

ALUMNI JOURNAL  
GUILFORD COLLEGE  
1945-52

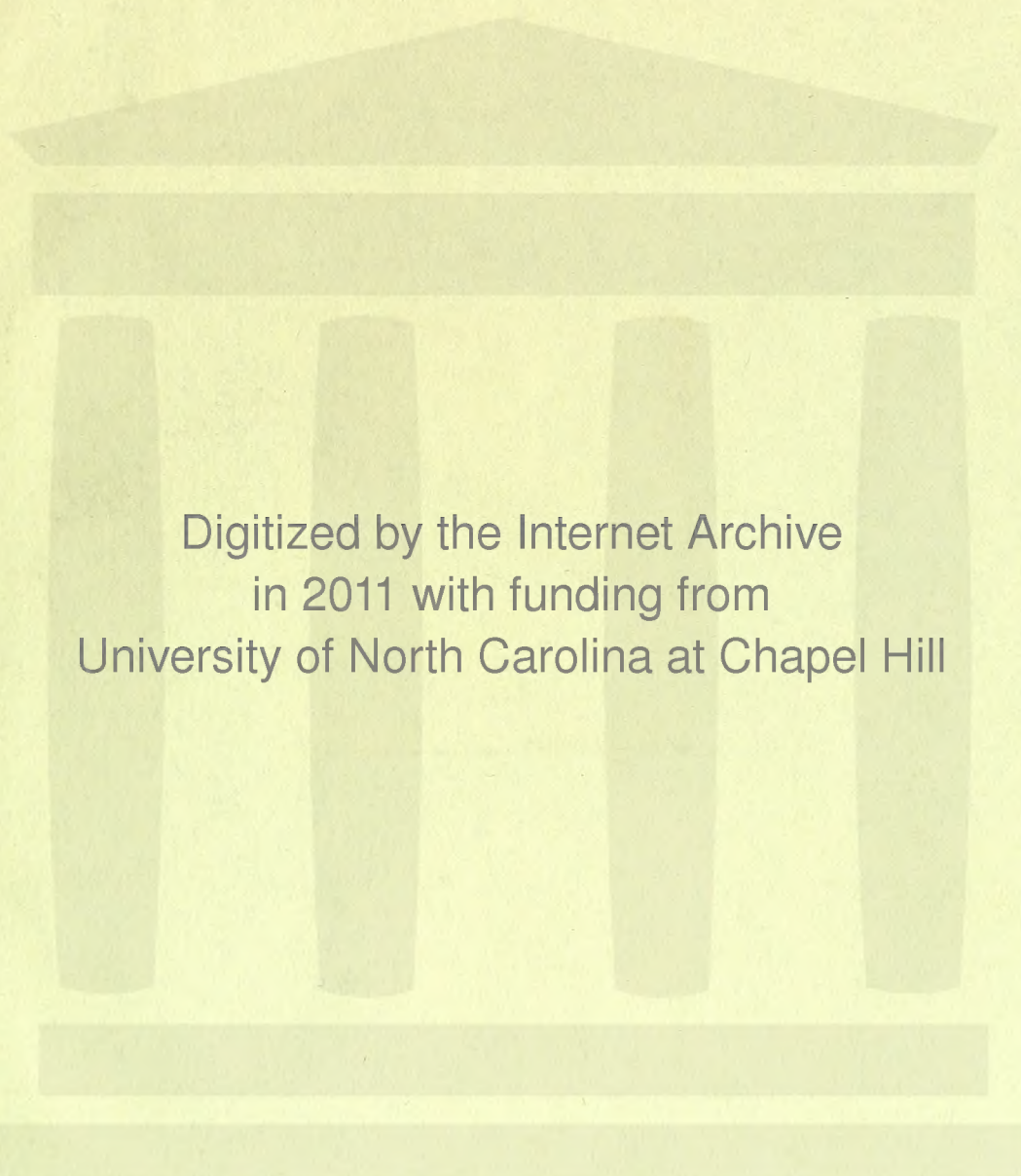


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# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



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Volume XXXVIII

MARCH, 1945

Number 3

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*Worth Walking To!*

# Alumni Day Achievement Dinner

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 26, will have a special meaning, import and significance. Edwin P. Brown '26, alumni organization chairman of the campus development program, has plans for featuring Alumni Day as campaign A-Day.

Ed's definition of A-Day in this connection is a little bit elastic. He says A-Day on May 26 will be the day we will have passed the \$350,000 mark or will be so close to it that victory will be assured.

Ed plans to have a huge scoreboard erected on the campus showing the total receipts from all 16 districts as of May 26. In co-operation with alumni president Wendell H. Cude '24, President Clyde A. Milner and Business Manager David H. Parsons '33, he expects to invite all members of all campaign committees and teams to be the guests of the college at the huge Achievement Dinner on Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Ed hopes that all workers will make a great effort to produce results so that we can point up to A-Day with tense anticipation and supreme confidence.

The Alumni Association has decided to promote class reunions for every class, rather than for a limited number. It hopes that all alumni who can do so, will plan to be present. The Reunion Committee will give special attention to the classes that would normally be holding reunions, namely, New Garden Boarding School, the 50 year class, and the classes of 1895, 1900, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35 and '40.

## INVEST NOW IN GUILFORD COLLEGE PREFERRED!

### Campus Development Program Shares

Par Values, \$100, \$300, \$750

#### Shares Purchasable:

In deferred payments over 25 months.

Government bonds accepted. Subscribers' names to go on large bronze tablet in Science Building.

#### Dividends:

Received every time you think of what the four new buildings will mean to generations of Guilford students and to Christian education.

#### Investment Security:

Unhesitatingly recommended as splendid investment. High immediate return and unexcelled long-term prospects. Great possibilities for appreciation. Guaranteed depression-proof and inflation-proof.

Funds used in purchase of shares deductible on federal income tax returns.

**BUY NOW!**



# Development Fund Needs \$114,000

## PLEDGED TOTAL REACHES \$236,000

**RAGAN CONTRIBUTES \$50,000**

**W**ITH \$114,000 STILL to be raised, the four buildings included in the \$350,000 campus development program were approximately two-thirds underwritten at press time. The total paid or pledged stood at \$236,000. The eyes of the Guilford College Family were fixed on that \$114,000 still necessary to provide these vital and beautiful structures. President Clyde A. Milner revealed that Robert R. Ragan, a board member of High Point, had made the largest gift, for \$50,000.

The Family's conscience had been deeply stirred. It's ambition was mounting. The spirit of giving was increasing. Part of the giving was out of surplus, but most of it was sacrificial. All of the committee work was sacrificial but 99 per cent of it was being enjoyed. The Family's concern for "A Better College For A Better Tomorrow", and for the students of tomorrow, was in the ascendancy.

Well over 200 Guilfordians and others had participated in the work to date, with more joining up weekly. Over 700 had participated in the giving, with others coming in daily. Over 300 names were on the Bronze Tablet. Non-graduates were shoulder to shoulder with graduates in both working and giving. Numerous gifts were being picked out of the air from people who have no connection with the College and no responsibility for its progress. Gifts of student shares, or larger, were being turned in by some who had "graduated via the back door". Members of the Society of Friends were increasingly taking part.

Greensboro had achieved over half its quota. The Asheboro district was within \$10,000 of its quota. High Point, Thomasville and Lexington needed \$11,000 to go over the top on the district goal. The Winston-Salem and Mt. Airy group still needed \$20,000. The chairmen, the special gift committees and the teams were functioning faithfully and successfully.

Attendance at the Guilfordian dinners in all three districts had been the largest in history, with 63 at Asheboro, 107 at High Point and 166 at Winston-Salem. The programs at all three had sparkled with interest and wit. The addresses of trustee Horace Haworth of High Point were masterpieces. President Clyde A. Milner's presentations were impressive and created great confidence in the policies and programs of the College.

Subscriptions were coming by mail from outlying sections. Organization-chairman Edwin P. Brown, '26, of Murfreesboro, was getting money from points as far distant as Ohio. The Philadelphia committee had sent in a preliminary \$8,000 and had its eye on the ostrich egg, prepared to do its best. Samuel Levering was roving up



### A BETTER COLLEGE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

No one has been more excited and pleased with the progress of Guilford's Campus Development Program than the capable and attractive campaign officer manager, Margaret A. Simpson, 1944 graduate of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, who conceived the appropriate slogan, A BETTER COLLEGE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW. Her slogan for Guilford has traveled to every continent and has appeared on literally thousands of brochures, Journals, pamphlets and newspapers. Said she: "I thought we all are hoping for a better tomorrow, and the best way to insure it is by building for it. That is exactly what Guilford is doing, so the slogan seemed inevitable."

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and down the Virginia and Carolina mountains in search of gifts. His speeches at the meetings were emphasizing the historic and continuing value of Guilford to the North Carolina Yearly Meeting.

The list of campaign leaders is sprinkled with names of pastors of Friends Meetings. Notable among them to date have been those of Seth B. Hinshaw, Asheboro; Reuben Payne, Mt. Airy; Virgil Pike, High Point; G. W. Edgerton, Yadkinville; Elbert Newlin, Snow Camp; and Howard Yow, Winston-Salem. Clerks of many meetings have also been co-operating.

The campaign was rolling. Eva Campbell's air castles were already settling onto solid foundations.



# Biblical Collection Brought To Guilford

## Arnolds Contribute To Adult Education Program

### BIBLE TEACHERS TO TRAIN

**G**UILFORD COLLEGE HAS EXPANDED its program of community service and adult education by the addition of the Arnold Memorial Biblical Collection, brought to the campus on January 31. It is temporarily housed in the Henry Clay Literary Society room on the second floor of the Student Y. M. C. A., now known as the Music building.

The Collection has come to the College through the interest and generosity of Albert S. and Clara Nease Arnold, under whose direction it was originated in 1935 and developed over a period of ten years at its previous location in Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association, Greensboro. For 34 years "Dad" Arnold, as he is popularly known, has served as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Eskdale, W. Va., Shenandoah and Portsmouth, Va., and Greensboro, N. C. He and Mrs. Arnold have worked closely with churches and ministerial associations wherever they have lived. His community programs have always emphasized the value of visual education, to which the Biblical Collection is a most acceptable witness.

Following their trip to Palestine in 1935, the Arnolds began to assemble articles depicting social, religious and economic life of the Near East. The Collection has grown until it now includes more than 1,300 articles, objects, maps and pictures.

In its ten years' existence the Collection has been visited by scores of men's, women's and children's groups. Many hundreds of visitors from throughout the states and several foreign countries have visited the Collection. It is generally acknowledged as a particularly helpful medium of study for ministers and teachers of Bible classes. Card notations identify each article with appropriate Biblical references.

President Clyde A. Milner has called attention to the Biblical Collection as a distinctive asset in Guilford's enlarged program of service to monthly meetings, church groups and individuals. With increase in transportation facilities, it is believed that the Collection will serve distant communities as well as those nearby.

### SIX WEEKS COURSE FOR BIBLE TEACHERS

In conjunction with the plan to extend the service of the College beyond its regular academic pattern, a special six-weeks' course will be offered this summer for teachers of Bible in the public schools. The course will run parallel with the last six of the nine weeks' summer session, June 18-July 28. Applications should be mailed directly to

(Continued on page 10)



ALBERT S. AND CLARA NEASE ARNOLD

### GUILFORDIAN DINNERS

A series of 12 future Guilfordian dinners has been projected this spring and summer. Although scheduled in connection with the development program, no solicitation is expected at these events. If they are relatively as well attended as have been those already held this winter, they will be the most successful ever held in their respective districts. The dates:

March 13	.....	Raleigh, N. C.
March 14	.....	Burlington-Snow Camp, N. C.
March 28	.....	Greensboro, N. C.
April 26	.....	Richmond, Va.
May 21	.....	New York, N. Y.
May 23	.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
May 24	.....	Washington, D. C.
June 4	.....	Fayetteville, N. C.
June 6	.....	Goldsboro, N. C.
June 8	.....	Northampton-Norfolk, Va.
July 2	.....	Reidsville, N. C.
July 5	.....	Charlotte, N. C.





FORSYTH COUNTY ELECTS ALUMNI OFFICERS. The photograph printed above by courtesy of the Winston-Salem *Journal-Sentinel* was taken at the Guilfordian dinner in the ball room of Robert E. Lee Hotel on January 19. Seated left to right are President Clyde A. Milner, Col. William A. Blair (NGBS), Mrs. Julia Wolff Ebert '27, new secretary of the Forsyth County alumni. Standing are Coach Robert Renfrow Doak, Charles C. Smithdeal '11, chairman of the Western North Carolina area in the development program; Sheriff Ernest G. Shore '14, new Forsyth alumni president; Dr. Roy C. Mitchell, of Mt. Airy, co-chairman of Winston-Salem-Mt. Airy district. J. McRae Dalton x'09, new vice president, was not present for the photograph.

## CAMPAIGN TOTALS TO DATE (February 10, 1945)

High Point	147	\$ 88,959.00
Greensboro	140	79,507.50
Northampton-Va.	20	19,192.00
Philadelphia	60	7,870.00
Fayetteville	7	3,335.00
New York	19	4,295.00
Winston-Salem	231	15,316.75
Raleigh	10	3,150.00
Charlotte	5	2,650.00
Asheboro	103	7,929.85
Washington	1	750.00
Richmond	2	550.00
Outlying	25	1,639.50
Reidsville	1	1,000.00
Snow Camp	—	—
Goldsboro	1	300.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>766</b>	<b>\$236,444.60</b>

## Greensboro Plans

Somewhat over half of the Greensboro quota of \$150,000 was raised in December. About \$70,000 remains to be obtained. D. Edward Hudgins has been selected by William H. Andrews, Jr., Greensboro chairman, to head the final effort which will take the form of a ten day canvass April 6 to 16. These are the dates set by general chairman Ceasar Cone and Mr. Andrews.

Mr. Hudgins will operate with the co-operation of an executive committee composed of Mr. Andrews, President Clyde A. Milner, Mayor William H. Sullivan, H. W. Kendall, Paul C. Edgerton x'13, E. F. Craven x'97, Charles W. Phillips, David H. Parsons, Jr. '33 and J. Elwood Mitchell.

Mr. Sullivan is head of the special gifts committee, Mr. Kendall is chairman of the speakers' bureau, Mr. Phillips is chairman of the citizens section, Mr. Craven is Quaker section chairman, while Paul Edgerton will head the alumni drive and David Parsons will chairman the county canvass, including Guilford College community.





RANDOLPH COUNTY ELECTIONS: ARMFIELD, PICKARD AND HAMMOND. At the formation of the Randolph County alumni unit W. J. Armfield, Jr., '94, of Asheboro, was elected president; James O. Pickard x'11, Randleman, vice president; and Leah Hammond '29, Farmer, secretary-treasurer. Left to right are Pickard, Armfield and Hammond.

## *New Leadership in Development Fund*

**I**T IS IMPOSSIBLE to pay too high a tribute to the alumni and others who have accepted positions of higher responsibility in the funds campaign for new buildings.

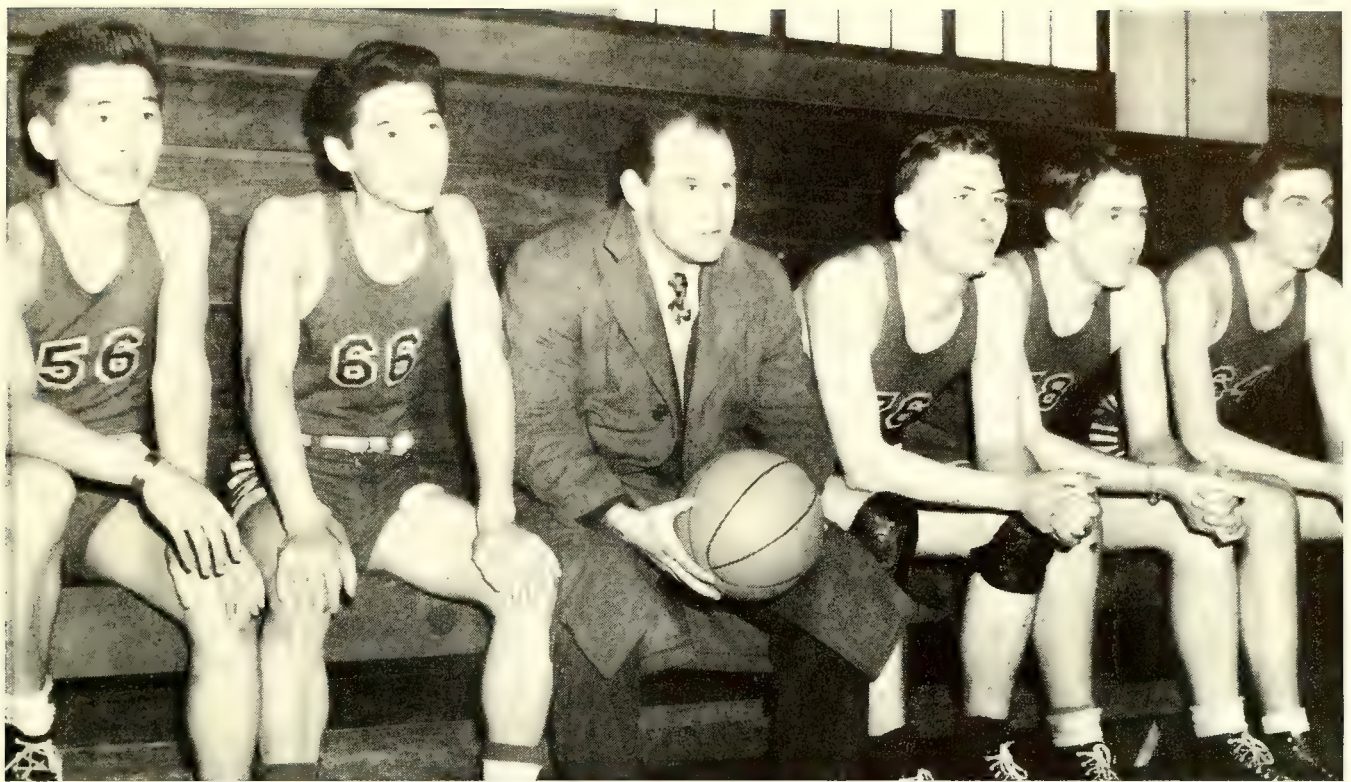
Additional chairmen recruited are: D. Edward Hudgins, Greensboro organization chairman, and Dr. Arch L. Rid-dick '16, Washington District. In the Philadelphia district Walter W. Haviland, Hugh W. Moore '20 and Dr. Edwin M. Wilson '92 are conveners of the district committee. Additional members, not listed before, are: Emma King Allen '01, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, J. Henry Bartlett, Frances E. Blanchard, Henry J. Cadbury, Paul J. Furnas, John S. Downing, John F. Gummere, John S. C. Harvey, Lester C. Haworth, Hannah Clothier Hull, Wilmot R. Jones, Alice Woody Lindley '09, Charles F. Milner '33, J. Edgar Rhoads, D. Elton Trueblood, James F. Walker, George A. Walton, T. Raeburn White and Richard R. Wood.

Team captains and co-captains appointed to date include: Richard J. M. Hobbs '09, Henry G. McBane '22, Elbert D. Newlin '31, Dr. Robert N. Wilson x'96, J. Read Barbee '26, Stephen C. Clark x'07, Joseph D. Cox '04, Tom R. English x'25, Jesse L. Finch '35, Hazel Coltrane Hancock '26, Sara Richardson Haworth x'17, Odell H. Hepler '27, W. Chase Idol '02, Charles M. Mendenhall x'38, A. Scott Parker, Jr. '29, Horace Ragan, Jr. '30, Curtis Smithdeal x'28, Virginia Henley Snow x'17, Rachel

Farlow Taylor x'11, Blake T. Thompson x'24, Murray M. White x'28, Hervie N. Williard '19, Robert D. Wilson '40, Benjamin P. Bailey x'12, John H. Beeson '17, Jesse G. Bowen '35, Christina Robertson Christian x'28, J. McRae Dalton x'09, Alice L. Dixon '10, Rosa Coffin Edgerton x'00, Virginia Saunders Hauser '30, H. Elvin Haworth '33, Mrs. Minnie Hinshaw x'24, C. I. Jackson '31, Samuel R. Levering, Sarah Davis Phillips '33, Hattie Poindexter x'24, Mrs. Carl Ray Flinchum x'39, C. Gurney Robertson x'13, Sparger B. Robertson x'26, Ernest G. Shore '14, Marvin H. Shore '24, Pansy Donnell Shore '26, Lela Williams Welch '99, H. Holmes Williams x'21, Dr. William A. Wolff '23, Howard B. Yow '39, James A. Bunn '32, B. Clyde Shore '25, J. Hugh White '22, Roy E. Kyle

Also June L. Beane x'38, Cecil Budd '36, Margaret Barnes Budd '37, Fannie Bingham Byrd x'25, W. Thomas Cox x'23, Dora Bulla Doolittle x'00, Leah Hammond '29, Seth B. Hinshaw, Hope Hubbard x'17, Betsy Bulla King '37, Joseph W. McCommons x'38, Dr. George D. Pleasants '38, C. V. Richardson, Pearl Gordon Shamburger '10, William D. Stedman x'42, Dewey Whitehead x'20, Fred S. Hill '08, J. Benbow Jones '18, Paul S. Nunn '14, Tacy Beaman Griffin '13, Wilbur B. Stamey x'20, Paul V. McPherson x'20, James O. Pickard x'11, Rosa Elliott Kivett x'26, Henry Kersey, Ophelia Davis Denham '43, Beatrice Farlow Hayworth '10, J. Clifford Hammond '08.





QUAKER QUINTET HAS GOOD SEASON. Varsity members of the successful 1944-45 Guilford basketball team are shown above at practice session. Left to right are Henry Y. Aikawa, Chicago; Captain Edward Hirabayashi, Spokane, Wash.; Coach R. R. Doak; John R. Haworth, High Point; Z. Hampton Howerton, Jr., Greensboro; J. Binford Farlow, Sophia. Other members of the squad include Franz A. Jaramillo, Lima, Peru; Charles G. Robertson, Jr., White Plains; David H. Brown, Jr., Woodland; E. Norman Goodridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald R. Wertz, Philadelphia; Harold K. East, Jr., (now in service). Dean K. Thomas, Trenton, N. J., is manager; Jerome R. Allen, Queens, N. Y. (now in service), and Albert R. Rusack, Jr., of Catskill, N. Y., assistant managers.

## Quintet Ranks High

### Hirabayashi and Farlow Lead

Under the tutelage of Robert Renfrow Doak, the Guilford College basketball team was tied for second place among the seven North State Conference teams at press time, with six victories and three defeats. The Quaker quint had won games from Elon, Appalachian, Lenoir-Rhyne and Atlantic Christian while losing to the league-leading Catawba Indians twice and High Point once.

Captain Eddie Hirabayashi, all-conference guard, has led the team in brilliant floor play at guard, while gathering a total of 107 points. Freshman Center, Binford Farlowe, of Sophia, has shown the most improvement during the season and has been high scorer in four games. John Haworth has shown steady improvement this year, while Hamp Howerton and Hank Aikawa, the other two regulars have contributed steadily to the team. Norman Goodridge has been a valuable asset during the second semester.

In addition to the conference games, Guilford won four from Lynchburg College and lost encounters to three non-conference teams.

## Tense Moments at Guilford

*By Charles Frank Benbow '14*

**I**T HAS BEEN a long time since I entered "Prep School" at Guilford College in the Fall of 1908. In the interim since my graduation in the Spring of 1914 many things have happened to dim my memory. For instance there were three years of school teaching, World War I, marriage in 1923, the depression, ups and downs in business and now World War II.

Nevertheless, looming over all these events are recollections of tense moments back there in the Old Gym at Guilford College which nothing can ever efface, thrilling experiences out there on Hobbs Field which will forever stand out in my memory.

Back in the Fall of 1910, we organized a little band of students in the Gym to play basketball. We usually practiced for two or three hours every day without a let-up. We didn't know the meaning of the word "substitute" on our team. Coaching problems soon came up. After looking around for "high calibre" coaching services, we finally succeeded in persuading one of the young professors there at the college to take the job.

Dudley D. Carroll was not as well known then as he is now after a generation as the successful dean of the

*(Continued on page 11)*





# GUILFORD COLLEGE



## CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT FUND

1944-1945

BEING A RECORD OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS WHOSE GIFTS  
OF ONE OR MORE SHARES MADE THIS BUILDING POSSIBLE

CONELMCHARY MILLS, INC.  
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, JR. '84  
WILLIAM J. ARMFIELD III '28

CHARLES F. BUSHOW '11  
ADA ELVA J. EMMA AND MARTHA F.  
BEAR ASS. '57, '58 AND '59  
BLUE HILL FOUNDATION  
C. C. A. AND ADAM MICHAEL  
BORN '25 AND '29  
DOWNS P. BROWN '29  
A. OTIS BURKE '26

CARTER FABRICS CORPORATION  
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CLIMONTAL AND ARACONANSALE HOSIERY  
ALCANTARA W. BLAIR '30  
JESSE G. BOWEN, JR. '30  
CAROL WINERY  
DEWEY D. CARROLL '37  
CLAS S. AND DESS L. CARROLL '30  
D. E. CORLE  
CHARLES A. DOAR '32  
COLLINS-STONE & COMPANY

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C. GILFORD FRAZIER '37  
JOHN G. RENEY FRAZIER '21  
ROBERT H. FRAZIER '19

MARY WHITE (AND HAROLD R.)  
GOODWIN '11  
GREENSBORO COCO-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
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GREENSBORO OYSTRACT COMPANY  
GILFORD DAIRY COOP. ASSOC.  
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EDWARD W. HARRINGTON  
H. HASKINS  
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WILLIAM R. HOLLERNES  
H. E. HODGINS  
GUSTAF ORG. COMPANY  
J. HODGINS  
FREDERICK HODGINS KORNER '30

### ONE OR MORE STUDENT SHARES (\$750)

DENLEY PAPER COMPANY  
C. C. HILL '31  
A. WILSON HOBBS '37  
WILLIE OVERMAN HOLLOWELL '35  
RICHARD L. HOLLOWELL

DAVID H. JACKSON '15  
JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INS. CO.  
FLORINA WORTH JOHN '39  
DR. HARRY L. JOHNSON '32  
SAMUEL R. LEVERING

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J. DOUG RICKS '35

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B. CLAYDE SHORE '25  
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'32 AND '34  
MR. AND MRS. W. R. THOMAS  
DEPT. TOP HOSIERY MILE

YORK CHEMICAL COMPANY  
C. E. V. AND EDWIN M. WILSON '32  
By proxy of George W. Wilson '32  
ROBERT N. AND SAZA PECK WILSON  
'36 AND '38  
YARNALL-WARDING COMPANY

OSCAR J. SAPP, JR. '15  
SASLOW, INC.  
DAVID S. AND GERTIE DE FRAZIER  
SELLERS '12 AND '16  
HARRA PHEL SHORE  
JOHN CARE SHORE  
CHARLES C. SMITHDEAL '11  
LEBA M. SPARE  
DR. E. M. STANTON '21  
MEMORY OF DR. ERA B. STURSON  
WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN  
SAM C. TALBERT  
CANSTORY CLOTHING COMPANY  
THE HENRY WALKER COMPANY  
DAVID J. WILLY '29





## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumni Journal Number Published Monthly at  
GUILFORD COLLEGE

In the Interest of the College and Alumni

J. Floyd Moore '39, *Editor*

N. Era Lasley '13, *Alumni News Editor*

Alumni Association Officers, 1944-45

President ..... Wendell H. Cude  
Vice President ..... Florina Worth John  
Secretary ..... Katharine C. Ricks  
Registrar ..... N. Era Lasley  
Treasurer ..... A. Scott Parker, Jr.  
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Johnson, Edith Hollowell, Charles Coble,  
Hazel Key.  
Trustees—A. Scott Parker, Jr., Paul C. Edger-  
ton, Ernest M. Scarboro.

## Guilford's Interest in Education

**P**ROPOSAL FOR FEDERAL aid in public education is of concern to the Guilford family, constituted as it is of many teachers and ministers in addition to the fathers and mothers whose responsibility it is to know something of current trends in educational philosophy. Present discussion centers around two principal suggestions, one for federal aid for public schools, the second for peacetime military conscription.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, has called attention to the former in its relation to the South in the following statement: "The South, with 28 per cent of the people, has eight per cent of the nation's income and educates 32 per cent of the nation's children. The future of America is in the rural south, where there is the greatest concentration of children. When they are an economic burden, we have them in the South, when they are grown and educated and able to be creative and productive and thus are an economic asset, they move on in great numbers to the metropolitan centers of the East and Middle West. It is logical that the areas which are to benefit by their improved education should help bear the cost of that education."

It is not the place of the *Journal* to commend to Guilfordians the logic of any proposition. It does, however, commend to its family an earnest study of the issues and suggested bills.

*The Journal* staff plans to print the entire list of subscribers to the building program in the next issue. Lack of space prevents publication of the several hundred names in this issue. *The Journal* joins the College in appreciation of all gifts, large, medium or small.

the College. This program has been planned in co-operation with the State Council of Churches and the State Department of Education, which propose to certify "A" teachers of Bible in the public schools of North Carolina for the first time in the history of the state.

The College sponsored a two-weeks' ministers' short course with North Carolina Yearly Meeting from February 12 to 23, with

Alexander C. Purdy and Harold Chance as guest leaders. The first adult education series for community leaders and teachers is scheduled for four consecutive Tuesday evenings, February 26, March 6, 13 and 20.

On the week-end of March 9 the annual mid-year conference of Young Friends in North Carolina schools, colleges and communities will be sponsored by the Young Friends of the Yearly Meeting together with the College and the campus meeting of Young Friends.

The College also co-operated with the Guilford County high school athletic committee in sponsoring the annual basketball tournament in the College gymnasium from February 19 to March 6.



## Raleigh District

Raleigh district chairman Charles G. Doak has designated the following schedule for the campaign: March 6, workers' instruction dinner in Durham for Durham, Chapel Hill and Raleigh zones. March 13, Guilfordian dinner in Raleigh for the same zones.

March 7, workers' instruction dinner in Burlington for Burlington, Graham and Snow Camp. March 14, Guilfordian dinner in Burlington for the same groups.

Dudley D. Carroll '07 is district co-chairman. Zone captains are: Henry G. McBane '22, Burlington; Elbert D. Newlin '31, Snow Camp; Richard J. M. Hobbs '09, Chapel Hill; Dr. Robert N. Wilson, '96, Durham; Raleigh captain to be appointed.



## Ruth Kilby Joins Faculty

Mrs. Ruth Farwell Kilby, of Greensboro, has joined the faculty of Guilford College as instructor in music. Native of Walla Walla, Washington, she received the degree of bachelor of arts at Whitman College. She was graduated from the Whitman Conservatory and did additional study in music composition at the University of California and University of Washington. She studied piano with Alexander Raab and Paul Pierre McNeely and has taught piano privately. For honors in music and scholarship she holds membership in Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. Both Mrs. Kilby and her husband, Dr. Richard W. Kilby, who is a member of the psychology department of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, belong to New Haven monthly meeting.



(Continued from page seven)

School of Commerce at the University of North Carolina. But he could coach basketball! We wanted a good manager, too, so we went after a youthful student by the name of Rufus H. Fitzgerald. None of us knew then that he would one time be vice-chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. In fact, none of us appreciated how well coached and how well managed our team was.

We didn't know so much basketball, but the few plays we did know we polished up to perfection.

Chick Doak, I think, was one of the headiest and best defensive guards in basketball I ever saw in all my basketball experience. He hung around his opponent's goal like Grant hung around Richmond. Gurney Briggs was one of the fastest and most skillful dribblers in the game at the time. He could work the ball up the court in the face of the most airtight defense. John Winslow, tall and tireless, playing at center, could jump higher and quicker than anything the opposition was ever able to put up, with the result that he nearly always got the tip-off. Candido Hoyos, a little Cuban, "as quick as lightning," had amazing control of the ball. His brilliant passing was an inspiration to the team and a matter of the utmost dismay to the opposition. Free shots were his dish. Altogether, we had a well balanced team and the group played strictly as a team and not as individuals. And we never knew what it was to give up.

The team of 1910-1911 was just one of the many good basketball teams Guilford College turned out. Its record was impressive, as we went up against some of the best teams in and out of North Carolina.

It was the contest with the University of Virginia that gave me the greatest thrill of all. We were scheduled to play the University of Tennessee Friday night and the

University of Virginia the next night, but the Tennessee team was delayed en route and we had no choice but to play them Saturday afternoon and then take on Virginia that night. Well, Tennessee was no setup. They brought a good outfit, as the score indicated, and we boys knew when we finished with them (37 to 49 in our favor) we had been in a game.

Virginia came down that night with a string of victories behind them that looked like the Germans' first three months in Russia. They had made a clean sweep of the State. Wake Forest, State College, Trinity and the University of North Carolina had gone down in rapid succession. The Virginians not only had a good team, but also a powerful string of substitutes. In the face of it all, we must have looked like David going out to meet Goliath. Everything depended on Guilford College's basketball team that night; we alone could save the honor of the State!

There were a few bright rays of hope and encouragement. Coach "Cap" Card, of Trinity, was there and had with him a young chap by the name of Gregg Cherry, who is a little better known over the State now. They cheered our gang along. Earl Holt, from Oak Ridge, came over and gave us a friendly pat on the back. Even with all the encouragement we could get, things looked dark.

Finally, the hour came for the game. The old Gym was packed. Fans were present from Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem, Durham and all around. I can recall Miss Maude L. Gainey in her accustomed place; grim and apprehensive. Miss Louisa Osborne and Cousin Sallie Benbow were there—away before the game started. All the co-eds were there too, eagerly anticipating the excitement. Tacy Beaman had her cheering section as hot as a ginger mill. The eyes of all North Carolina sports fans were on that game.

After what seemed like an interminable age, as we made practice shots, the whistle blew and the whole atmosphere became charged with activity. Back and forth the score changed, now in our favor, now in favor of the Virginians. I shall never forget the climax absolute and final. We trailed by a point and there was a matter of seconds to play. Somebody flipped the ball to Old Reliable John Winslow. For the split second before the whole Virginia team charged down upon him, Winslow took a surveying glance about him and sized up the situation. He was in the middle of the court; it was a long shot. But it was now or never. He drew himself up to his full height and with as much calmness as if just making a practice shot, he sank a shot that never touched the rim. That put the game on ice . . . almost.

The Virginians began to call on "Cecil," "Cecil." Cecil was their star and mainstay. But, good as he was, he couldn't deliver. Chick Doak was between him and the basket with outstretched hands. When the whistle blew the score stood: Guilford 20; Virginia 19.

I can recall it now. On the sidelines were several serious faced youngsters, squirming and twisting with every movement of the ball, youngsters who later were to play the same roles themselves—Herbert Sawyer, George Morefield, Brown Finch, Big Bob Edwards, Luke Stuart, John Gurney Frazier, Troy Short and the Ferrell Brothers. They carried the name of Guilford still futher in basketball.

There is no doubt in my mind that with the new Gymnasium and the new buildings that are planned in the campaign now under way, Guilford College again will rise to the top in athletics.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

N. Era Lasley, Editor

## LAURA D. WORTH

1869-1945

Laura D. Worth knew Guilford College and North Carolina Yearly Meeting as most people know their own families. Through her knowledge, emerged a clear understanding of the relation of each of the prominent families to the growth of the school and the relation of each monthly meeting to the whole Yearly Meeting in time and in importance. The value of her studies of North Carolina genealogy and the value of her extreme care in collecting detail cannot be overestimated, contributing as they did to William Wade Hinshaw's great work, *The Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy*.

Laura Worth's interest in Guilford College began much earlier than her genealogical work, for she came from a family in which New Garden Boarding School was a tradition. Her father, Daniel Worth, and her mother, Eunice N. Henley, had been students there, and they sent seven of their eight children to the boarding school or the college. Cora, who later married William Anderson, Edgar, Evelina, Laura, Adrian, Archie, and Percy were all enrolled at one time or another; Emily, who married Thaddeus Butner, was the only young Worth not educated at New Garden. Daniel Worth served on the board of trustees from 1876 until 1895.

Laura D. Worth was born on First month. 9th, 1869, near Burlington, or Company Shops as the town was then called. When she was fourteen, her parents sent her and her sister Lina to the boarding school for their first terms there. About 1887 the family moved into the New Garden community; they had been members of New Garden Meeting since 1872.

When New Garden Boarding School came to its conclusion in 1888, and Guilford College opened for the first time, Laura D. Worth was a member of the first freshman class to enter the college. This, the class of 1892, distinguished itself early, for it always felt its responsibility in setting standards and precedents in the new college. Through the years it has added to its distinction. Truly, as Friends say, Guilford College was blessed in this class, made up as it was of men and women who have now proved their loyalty for more than half a century.

A majority of the members of the class went into teaching soon after graduation, but Laura Worth had qualities of her pioneer Nantucket ancestors — she set her course in life along new directions. She would cut her paths her own way. In the fall of 1893, she set out for Boston to spend two years studying at the Normal School of Gymnastics, achieving great precision and excellence in her work there.

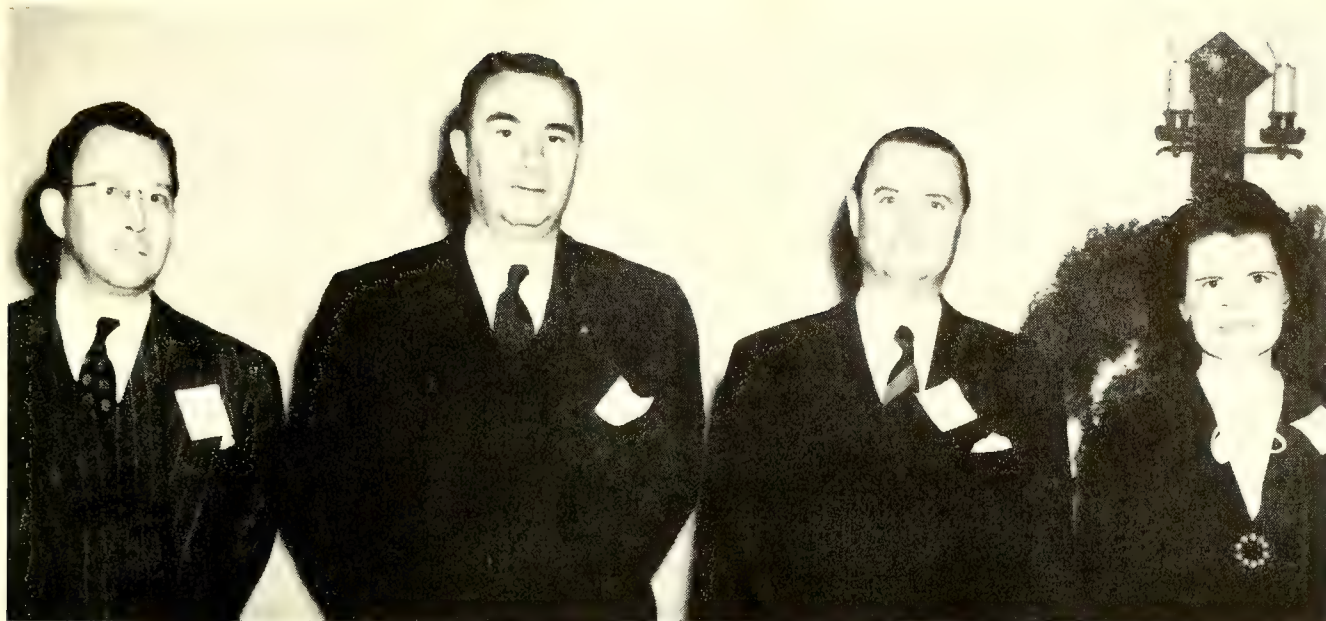


In 1895 she was back at Guilford, the first director of physical education for women. She marched and drilled the girls, and the boys as well, for they had no athletic director; and in less than a year, she had given considerable impetus to the movement for a gymnasium for women. The trustees authorized a committee of women to raise the funds, and by February, 1896, the building was completed. It had just what Laura Worth asked for, a good floor, and that was about all; but it served as college gymnasium until the momentous spring of 1940, when construction of the new gymnasium began.

In 1898 Laura Worth went North again, this time to Woman's Medical College in Baltimore for a year's work. Later she entered training at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, and at the end of her training was one of the first nurses from Guilford County to pass the State Board Examinations. From 1905 until 1928 she engaged in nursing, spending the years 1926-1928 at the college as nurse and matron.

(Continued on page 15)





WILLIARD ELECTED HIGH POINT ALUMNI PRESIDENT. High Point alumni at their dinner in Emerywood Country Clubhouse on January 16 elected Hervie N. Williard '19, president; Joseph J. Cox '28, vice president; Hazel C. Hancock '26, Trinity, secretary; Sarah R. Haworth x'17, treasurer. Shown above left to right are Cox, Murray M. White x'29, retiring president; Williard and Hancock. Photograph courtesy James Steele and High Point *Enterprise*.

#### 1891

Thomas L. Henley, chairman of the Scotland county board of education and a leading business man and farmer, died at his home in Laurinburg on December 12 after an extended illness. He had served as secretary and treasurer of the Laurinburg Cotton Warehouse, secretary and manager of the Scotland County Cooperative Cotton Association, was a former city clerk and city manager of Laurinburg. He had been a member and elder in the First Presbyterian church. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Jeanette McCormick Henley, six children: Lt. (jg) Thomas F. Henley, navy medical corps; Dr. Ruthe Dixon Henley, Winston-Salem; Mary C. Henley '26, lawyer and member of the Atlanta bar; Mrs. George Stogner, Laurinburg; Marjorie Jeanette Henley, assistant field director, American Red Cross, Buckingham Field, Fla.; Annie Henley, Laurinburg; one grandson and two granddaughters.

#### 1903

Mrs. F. Eugene Hester was honored in the Tar Heel Micro-Biographies of the Greensboro *Daily News* recently for her record of political achievements in the state. She was the first woman delegate to a state Republican convention, in 1920; was elected vice chairman of the state Republican executive committee in 1936 and has continued her active participation in the party.

#### 1906

Dr. Arthur Harris Johnson was elected 1945 president of the Guilford County Dental Society at its business session on January 30.

#### 1918

Mrs. T. L. Matlock was installed as commander of the Army Air Corps Mothers in Greensboro on January 16.

#### 1920

David J. White was elected president of the Greensboro Real Estate Board on December 19.

#### 1921

Madge Albright Coble was awarded the degree, Doctor of Philosophy, by Ohio State University on December 21, 1944.

Dr. Algie I. Newlin was elected president of the North State Conference Athletic Association at its annual meeting in Salisbury.

#### 1924

Twin sons of Mrs. Evelyn Henley Barber are stationed in Italy.

#### 1925

Edward Maxwell Holder was one of four American civilians honored by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission who gave their lives to save others during the past year, it was announced at the 41st meeting of the commission in Pittsburgh. Member of the faculty of Salem College, Holder had gone to the rescue of Marshall G. Bryant, 16, at Camp Lasater where Holder was program director.

#### 1928

Frances C. Hodgkin has submitted a gift to the College building fund for her mother, Mrs. Rodema Hodgkin, who before her death had mentioned that she intended making the gift.

#### 1930

Rembert W. Patrick's volume, *Jefferson Davis and His Cabinet*, published by Louisiana State University Press in 1944, has received favorable attention.

Lola M. Monroe and Clay V. Richardson, of Star, were married on December 27, 1944. Mrs. Richardson has continued teaching in the Asheboro schools. Owner of Clayson Knitting Company in Star, Mr. Richardson has served effectively as captain of the Star team in the current Campus Development Program.

#### 1932

Saturday Evening Post featured an article about Clarence E. Dickenson, Jr., in its issue of January 26.



H. Sinclair Williams, Jr., of Concord, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel in the Tenth Air Force, India-Burma theater. He is commanding officer for a combat cargo squadron.

1934

George Addison Silver III, a major in the United States Air Corps, has been overseas since February, 1943, his father reports.

1938

Born to William S. and Treva Wilkerson Mathis in Greensboro on January 21 was a daughter, Treva Lynn.

Lt. (jg) James H. McDonald visited the campus in January while on furlough. He was en route to New York for reassignment.

Floyd E. Rees has been promoted to major in the 381st field artillery battalion in Europe.

Mrs. A. L. Wagoner (Betty Trotter) received her R.N. last August and has been teaching in the nursing school at Charlottesville, Va., while her husband is in the Pacific. After teaching anatomy for awhile Betty wrote: "It seems rather funny now to think of the way I balked at taking biology. . . . I well remember the time that Mrs. Milner told us the courses we disliked most might become the ones of most value to us later on."

1939

Alvin Meibohm took time from his work in Canton to sing in THE MESSIAH in December. He also directs a church choir. He reports that Brother Edgar is with the National Defense Research Council, 237 Magnolia Avenue, Pittsburgh 16.

1940

Nancy Staples Nicholson and Henry Milton Evans were married on January 26. She is employed by the Glenwood Park sanitarium and he by the Greensboro police department.

Major George E. Preddy was killed on Christmas Day, 1944, when his plane crashed over Belgium after being shot down by American machine gunners. Preddy had received international fame as a veteran of Pacific as well as European action. He had a record of 32½ planes at the time of his death. While at Guilford he had gone out for football for one year, even though he was diminutive in appearance. He had been a member of the youth group in West Market Street Methodist church in Greensboro and for several years had been interested in aviation. The City of Greensboro had honored Major Preddy in a celebration in Memorial Stadium during his last leave.

## STUDENT DESCENDANTS OF GUILFORDIANS

(Continued from December, 1944)

NAME OF STUDENT	MOTHER	FATHER	GRAND-MOTHER	GRAND-FATHER	GREAT GRAND-MOTHER	GREAT GRAND-FATHER
28. McFENNAN, MARTHA B. (Greensboro)			Martha Blair Mendenhall, '75-'76			
29. MILLER, NANCY LEE (Salem)	Nora Robertson Miller, '22					
30. NEECE, DOROTHY E. (Pleasant Garden)	Metta Mae Neece, '19	R. Talmadge Neece, '12-'13	Flora Spencer Macon, '94			
31. NELSON, JULIA R. (Wilmington, Del.)	Mabel Crutchfield Nelson, '13	William H. Nelson, '16	Rodema Lindley Crutchfield, '80-'81			
32. NUNN, NANCY A. (Winston-Salem)	Alma Crutchfield Nunn, '14	Paul H. Nunn, '14	Rodema Lindley Crutchfield, '80-'81			
33. OSBORNE, NANCY RUTH (Southern Pines)				Algerene Osborne, '76-'77		
34. PELL, LINDA (Westfield)			Aminda Cook Pell, '80-'81			
35. POWELL, BETTY LANE (Greensboro)	Frances Willard White Powell, '15					
36. ROBERTSON, BERTIE T. (White Plains)	Alma Taylor Robertson, '23	C. Gurney Robertson, '13-'14				
37. ROBERTSON, CHARLES G. (White Plains)	Alma Taylor Robertson, '23	C. Gurney Robertson, '13-'14				
38. TAYLOR, ANNABELLE (White Plains)						Martin Taylor '56-'58
39. TAYLOR, PEGGY (White Plains)						Martin Taylor '56-'58
40. WARREN, HARRIET T. (Rutherford, N. J.)	Mabel L. Warren, '16					
41. WHITE, ALICE W. (Climax)		Tracy L. White, '98-'99				
42. WINSLOW, ANNA P. (Hertford)	Mary White Winslow, '24	Lindsey Winslow, '24				
43. YORK, SHELLEY C., JR. (High Point)	Bessie Dugg York, '2					



Meanwhile her interest in genealogy and in the preservation of Quaker records had been growing. Her own family history made a sort of compendium of North Carolina Quaker genealogy as it represented influential Quaker families through many generations and illustrated the great currents of Quaker migration. In 1917 the Yearly Meeting appointed Laura Worth as a member of the first Vault Committee; after 1923 she was its chairman and served as custodian of the records. It is largely due to her efforts that North Carolina Yearly Meeting has sets of minutes and records as complete as they are, for she was unwearied and unremitting in her pursuit of these books. She learned how to repair and rebind manuscript books, and she put all of the most fragile records in excellent shape. Her last great accomplishment was the recovery and repair of some forty lost pages of the ancient Perquimans records, which were discovered in an antique shop in New York.

In the course of her many years of service, she answered countless letters setting many a seeker straight on his family. Then as William Wade Hinshaw undertook the collection and publication of Quaker records, she entered upon the work of gathering the data for the North Carolina volume. This was work precisely to her taste, and for three years she devoted herself to the task of copying genealogical items from minutes and records of the oldest monthly meetings of North Carolina Yearly Meeting. The magnitude of the work may be judged from the size of Volume I of the *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy*, which runs to 1160 double column pages; Laura Worth gathered all the items therein recorded save the details for the Tennessee meetings. In the preface William Wade Hinshaw said of her: "Miss Worth is known to Friends everywhere as a woman of great intelligence, charming personality and exceptional ability as a genealogist. She knows more about Quaker genealogy in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia than any other living person."

Though much of her work was with the past, she had a keen and lively interest in the present. She was an active member of New Garden Meeting and served on many of its committees. She was Statistical Secretary for the Yearly Meeting for many years and Treasurer of the Alumni Loan Fund of the college for twenty-five years. Whatever she did had great exactness, for she had a positive talent for order and precision; and it may be added, little or no respect for those unfortunates who had no such talent.

Vigorous, outspoken, determined — Laura D. Worth brought an active, well executed program of physical education into Guilford College early in its history and a high degree of organization into those documents which preserve and perpetuate the history of North Carolina Yearly Meeting. Her interest in college and meeting never failed.

Death came quietly on the morning of January 16, 1945.

—Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert

Pfc. Walter M. Wright has been missing in action in Germany since December 31.

Rachel Fortune, of Cliffside, was married to Cpl. Peter C. Destazio, of Utica, N. Y., at her home on February 10. She will continue with her position in the law firm of Brooks, McLendon, Brim and Holderness in Greensboro.

Engagement of Eileen June Dornseif to Warrant Officer Thomas Jackson Nichols was announced in January. The wedding is planned for June. Eileen is on the faculty of Gillespie Park school and is choir director at the First Lutheran church in Greensboro. Nichols, a graduate of Eastman School of Music of Rochester University, is band-leader at the Overseas Replacement Depot in Greensboro.

Esther Tobey Laitin and Robert Tracy Register were married in Flushing, N. Y., Friends Meetinghouse on November 29th, 1944.

#### 1942

Lt. James Highsmith, Jr., of Greensboro, was married on January 27 to Miss Jean Mowery, of Monroe, N. Y. After the ceremony, which was held at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., there was a reception in the Plantation room of Penn Harris hotel in Harrisburg, Pa.

Lt. Claude C. O'Brien, Jr., stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., visited the campus in January.

Deaver Shell, who was erroneously reported in the last issue of the Journal as killed in action, was seriously wounded in France on August 28. He recuperated in an English hospital and in January had been brought to the Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. "His condition is fairly good and he is to be granted a furlough soon," writes his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Allen.

#### 1943

Paul Carruthers is Assistant Classification and Assignment Officer at Moody Field.

Cpl. Donald Badgley visited the College en route home on furlough from Alexandria, La., in December.

Cpl. Louis Thompson, of Greensboro, and Virginia Esther Glotzback, of Wamego, Kansas, were married on November 12 in Wamego.

#### 1944

A memorial service was held for Pvt. Charles Elliott Walters on December 26, 1944, in Asheboro Street Friends Meetinghouse, Greensboro. His death occurred on November 26 overseas.

David Oscar Stanfield and Helen Voorhees Lewis were married in the Friends Meetinghouse at Newcastle, Ind., on January 2. David is in his first year at Hartford Theological Seminary.

#### 1946

Midshipman J. H. McBane, on furlough from National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., was a campus visitor in January.

#### SPEC.

Rev. L. Grady Burgiss resigned as pastor of Magnolia Street Baptist church in Greensboro on December 1 to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Jacksonville, N. C.

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Benjamin Fine, education editor of the *New York Times*, was a visitor on the Guilford campus on January 31, while attending a district meeting of the American College Publicity Association, in Greensboro.

TO PARENTS AND WIVES  
OF SERVICEMEN:

Men and women in service or away from home will appreciate getting their copy of the Journal. We suggest that you mail this copy by *first class* mail to their latest address, otherwise they may not get it.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

*Worth Walking To!*

Alumni Achievement Dinner  
May 26th

Graduation Exercises May 26 to 28



Summer School May 29 to July 30, 1945

Bible Teachers' Six Weeks' Course June 18 to July 28, 1945



Freshmen Enroll September 11, 1945  
Upperclassmen Enroll September 13, 1945



ONE HUNDRED NINTH YEAR

GUILFORD COLLEGE



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



FLORINA WORTH JOHN '89

# New President of Alumni Association Salutes Fellow Guilfordians

Greeting, Fellow Alumni!

Gladness is shed abroad among us, and the cords of family pride and love have tightened a bit these recent days. Ready hearts and open purses are blessing and providing for our own Guilford in a fashion to bring her a surer joy in service, and an expansion in usefulness for which she has longed.

Friends of all faiths, seeing our own zeal, have joined themselves to us; made themselves our allies; and indebted us to them for all time.

It is the earnest hope of your President that no flagging of interest or effort shall be found among us; but that we shall continue to add to both the zeal and the substance which this campaign has brought together.

Let there be no slackening of endeavor! May we enable the college to take the highway securely!

Cordially and sincerely,

*(Signed)* FLORINA WORTH JOHN



[FRONT COVER: Florina Worth John, of Fayetteville, is the only surviving member of the first class to graduate from Guilford College in 1889 at which time the institution grew from New Garden Boarding School into a college. She is a granddaughter of John Carter, one of the founders of New Garden, and Achsah Thornburg Carter; daughter of Flora Carter and Joseph Swain Worth, who enrolled at New Garden in 1862 and 1861.

Widow of the late Roderick Belton John, distinguished Methodist clergyman and college president, Mrs. John served as inspiring co-chairman of the Eastern North Carolina district in the recent Campus Development Program. Largely through her efforts the Fayetteville district, numerically one of the smaller areas, was among the first to oversubscribe its quota. She was elected president of the General Alumni Association on May 26 to serve for the 1945-46 term. The recent portrait was made by Wootten-Moulton.]



# Guilford Passes Campaign Goal

## PROGRAM BRINGS \$357,564

**T**RULY a great new day is dawning for Guilford College! The five-year development program launched last fall by the Board of Trustees and the administration has successfully completed its first phase. The announced goal of \$350,000 for four major projects was reported over-subscribed by \$7,564 at the Achievement Dinner for chairmen and key workers on July 14th in Founders Hall. The total of \$357,564 subscribed, with \$189,959 of it, or 53 percent, already paid in, assures the erection of the new science building, the new women's residence hall, a "new" Cox Hall and a new front wing on Memorial Hall. Again a great dream has been realized. Again faith has been justified. Credit is divided among 541 devoted workers and 2,328 loyal givers—alumni, Quakers and other friends.

As of press date, there have been 88 subscriptions for one or more student shares, 116 for one or more varsity shares, 778 for one or more basic shares and 1,346 others. The campaign will go right on from here under the chairmanship of Caesar Cone II until the entire objective of \$761,000 has been attained. Gifts continue to come in and are very welcome. Increases on previous gifts are arriving, and are equally welcome.

Subscriptions from people who have not yet given will be equally needed and will be appreciated fully as much as if they had arrived in time to be applied toward the first goal of \$350,000. Still required is an additional \$403,436 to do the full job.

Further projects to be financed are: (1) increase of endowment to a million dollars, thus producing more income for scholarships, salaries and upkeep and justifying Guilford's prestige and recognition for another century of service; (2) improvements in Founders Hall; (3) Library addition and expansion; (4) renovation and improvement of the Music Hall; (5) building of a new men's athletic field and stadium; (6) building a new women's playing field and field house; (7) provision of additional recreational facilities, including playing courts and lakes; (8) College infirmary; (9) T. Gilbert Pearson Bird Sanctuary.

Encouraging factors in the continuing program are the leadership of Mr. Cone and the interest manifested to President Milner by the Carnegie Foundation and the General Education Board, together with renewed faith in the future of the College on the part of all who have worked and given to bring about the present success.

## Greensboro and Guilford County Respond

The deep, underlying appreciation of the College in Greensboro and Guilford County was revealed and strengthened by the results attained. From High Point and immediate vicinity came 144 gifts totalling \$69,781, while Greensboro, Guilford College community and rural Guilford produced \$126,529 from 1,013 donors. This makes a grand total of 1,157 gifts totalling \$196,310 from Guilford County. The student subscription of over \$2,600 and the faculty gifts of \$3,115 are included.

A large proportion of the workers and givers were not alumni. William H. Andrews, Jr., as the Greensboro district chairman, has been ably supported by special gifts

chairman William H. Sullivan, organization chairman D. E. Hudgins and speakers' bureau chairman H. W. Kendall.

Section chairmen were Charles W. Phillips, E. F. Craven, Paul C. Edgerton '13, David H. Parsons, Jr., '33, Dr. Philip W. Furnas, Dr. Eva G. Campbell, and Betty Ann Brown '46, who headed the student campaign.

Division leaders were William W. Blair '24, Mrs. Eugene A. Hood '17, M. Hale Newlin '30, in the alumni section; A. S. Arnold, John R. Foster, Bryce R. Holt, James MacClamroch, W. D. Hinton in the citizens section; William D. Coble '36, Samuel C. Talbert and P. E. White '99 in the county section.

Ablly assisting these leaders were 80 captains and co-captains, together with more than 100 other team members.

## Alumni In Service Participated

Many expressions of interest in the development program have been made by the younger alumni in civilian and armed services. A number have sent in checks or pledges. Many have voiced regrets at their inability to contribute "at present". Others have bought shares "by proxy" with the aid of their parents, wives, sisters or brothers.

A number of our boys overseas have kept up with the college news from Alumni Journals which have been mailed to them by their parents or wives. *One Greensboro lad wrote from Germany to a Guilford student that he had picked up a copy of the Alumni Journal in a Rhine forest in the midst of battle.*

## Donors to Get Full Value

There will be many occasions when development program subscribers will realize the value of part or all of their gifts. The next few years will see an exciting sequence of history-making events on the campus; they will be exciting because they will mean long-looked-for and adequate equipment to complement the College's heritage, traditions, reputation for scholarship, faculty and administration.

A look into the future reveals some of the significant occasions to be:

The day the architect is appointed.

The day the plans for four buildings are completed.

The day the total cost is computed.

The day all pledges are paid in full.

The day the restrictions on building materials are cancelled.

The day ground is broken for the science building.

The day ground is broken for the women's residence hall.

The day ground is broken for the Memorial Hall front wing.

The day renovation starts on Cox Hall.

The days the corner stones are laid.

The days the four dedications are ceremonialized.

The day the full complement of 450 students moves in to make use of the new equipment.

And—four or less years from now—that great day the total goal of \$761,000 is reached.

## DISTRICT RESULTS ANALYZED

The tabulation of campaign results to date is shown in the figures below. Where a certain district is named after a city it means that the city was the center of residence of the largest number of alumni in the district.

<i>District</i>	<i>Number of Gifts</i>	<i>Amount of Gifts</i>
*Indicates over the top on assigned quota.		
Greensboro .....	1,013	\$126,528.85
Asheboro .....	121	8,564.60
†*High Point .....	173	103,181.00
Raleigh .....	49	5,559.00
Burlington-Snow Camp .....	57	2,787.00
Reidsville .....	27	2,535.50
*Fayetteville .....	46	9,855.00
Goldsboro .....	77	7,543.00
Woodland-Franklin .....	63	29,042.00
*New York .....	96	11,501.00
*Philadelphia .....	178	15,321.75
*Richmond .....	14	1,738.50
*Washington .....	32	4,978.00
*Charlotte .....	26	4,804.00
Winston-Salem .....	268	17,765.25
Outlying Districts .....	88	5,855.00
	3,328	\$357,564.45
†High Point Proper .....	144	\$ 69,781
Davidson County .....	29	33,400
	173	\$103,181
From North Carolina .....	1,920	\$318,165.20
Outside North Carolina .....	408	39,399.25
Total .....	2,328	\$357,564.45

\* \* \*

## ORGANIZATION COMMENDED

When asked for an opinion as to the results of the campaign to date, Campaign Director J. Douglass Foster gave the following statement: "You have all done a grand job. You have vindicated the faith of President Clyde A. Milner in the future of Guilford College. You have again proved the value to the nation and to Quakerism of Guilford College.

"My hat comes off to Ceasar Cone and to the entire list of chairman and 500 workers who did this job, and to Dr. Milner, David Parsons and Floyd Moore, who enthusiastically carried the campaign burden in addition to their other engrossing duties, and who indefatigably channeled their varied talents, day and night, into the stream of progress and success.

"You went over the top on schedule. I am certain you will achieve the ultimate objective of \$761,000 for additional improvements and endowment within the allotted period of four years. It has been an outstanding episode in my experience."

## NORTHERN ALUMNI ACTIVE;

## MANY ATTEND DINNERS



DR. EDWIN M. WILSON

As was the case in all districts during the winter and spring, the Guilfordian dinners in the northern area were attended by two to three times as many people as had occurred in the past. Seasoned observers remarked that the interest in Guilford had increased by leaps and bounds among alumni, parents and Friends.

It was, however, not too surprising, in view of the aggressive

leadership evidenced in the interest of the old school on the part of such outstanding leaders as Dr. Edwin M. Wilson '92, Walter W. Haviland, former faculty member, and Hugh C. Moore '20, in Philadelphia; or of David H. Jackson '18, trustee Herbert C. Petty '98, Julia Blair Kendall '34 and Frank L. Crutchfield '25 in New York; or of Vernon and Florence Brown '97, Dr. Arch L. Riddick '16, Dr. Matthew W. Perry '14 and trustee Robert H. Frazier x'19 in Washington; or of Dr. J. O. Fitzgerald, Jr., '05 and another trustee, Judge J. Hoge Ricks '05, in Richmond.

These far away groups "Up North" produced some of the peppiest committees and dinners of the whole campaign. And all four of them have gone over the top on their alumni quotas. Furthermore, David Jackson predicts New York will reach \$15,000 while Edwin Wilson seeks \$17,000 to \$18,000 for Philadelphia.

\* \* \*

## Many Givers Increasing Pledges

A number of subscribers have stated their hopes of increasing their original gifts. The honorable mention list of those who have already done so to make achievement possible are: David H. Jackson '18, David J. White '20, Mary I. Shamburger '17, John Gurney Frazier '24, Dr. Harry L. Johnson x'21, Odell Hardware Company, Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Talbert, Dean K. Thomas '45, Edwin P. Brown '26, Mabel Edgerton Barden '15, Margaret D. Winslow '09, Wm. D. Coble x'36, A. J. Estes, Coble Sporting Goods Company, E. F. Craven, E. Elmer Leak '02, E. Asbury Craven, F. H. Nicholson, Cornelia Knight, Meyers Department Store, Emmet C. Edgerton x'19, James P. Parker '93, W. G. Gilchrist '13, J. Otis Burke '26, (D. H. and) Agnes Parsons x'05, E. LeRoy Briggs '09, Croll-Reynolds Engineering Co., Inc., Elizabeth Marshall '44, Ruth Bab '44,

(Continued on page fifteen)



## SENIORS INDUCTED

Twenty-one young Guilfordians crossed the invisible but very real line of demarcation from senior to alumnus on the night of May 26, 1945, and were welcomed into the Guilford College Alumni Association by Florina Worth John '89, new Association president. The graduation of this class completed the 108th year of instruction since the founding of New Garden Boarding School in 1837. The Class of '45 now takes its place alongside those whom it knew by reputation. Its members have earned the right to carry into every new experience the name and spirit of Guilford. Alumni everywhere will welcome these new members:

Virginia Ashcraft, Monroe; Robert Beyer, Califon, N. J.; Hazel Bradshaw, Franklin, Va.; Esther Demeo, Wal-  
tham, Mass.; Marjorie Hoffman, Wallingford, Pa.; Mar-  
gery Huber, Passaic, N. J.; Mary Ellen Jordan, Siler City;  
James Lehr, Pennsgrove, N. J.; Martha Blair McLennan,  
Greensboro; Clare Belle Monroe, Star; Julia Nelson, Wil-  
mington, Del.; Nancy Nunn, Winston-Salem; Allyn Pe-  
ters, New York City; Mary Pitts, Greensboro; Betty Jane  
Powell, Greensboro; Maxine Ray, Charlotte; Patricia Shoe-  
maker, Lincoln, Va.; D. Waring Smith, High Point; Dean  
K. Thomas, Trenton, N. J.; Virginia Weatherly, Golds-  
boro; Barbara Williams, Harington Park, N. J.

\* \* \*

## GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

The following scholarships and awards for the academic year, 1945-46, have been announced by President Clyde A. Milner: Southern Regional Training Program Fellow-  
ship, Virginia Ashcraft, Monroe, to study at the Univer-  
sities of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee; Pratt-Whitney  
Aircraft Fellowship, Mary Ellen Jordan, Siler City; Wil-  
liam F. Overman Scholarship for rising junior, Grace Siler,  
Guilford College; Marvin Hardin Scholarship for rising  
senior, Raymond Wood, Winston-Salem; Nereus and Ori-  
ana Mendenhall Mathematics Scholarship, Martha Belle  
Edgerton, Goldsboro; Mary E. M. Davis Scholarship,  
Nancy Jean Presnell, Guilford College; High Point Na-  
tional Beta Scholarship, Eldora Haworth; Quarterly Meet-  
ing Scholarships awarded by Guilford College and North  
Carolina Yearly Meeting; Norma Winslow, Winfall; Wen-  
dell Edgerton, Jr., and Thelma Jean Morse, Goldsboro;  
Ada Wayne Stuart and Betty Jean Thompson, Snow Camp;  
Marie Kemp, Asheboro; Ethel Gearren, High Point; Jewell  
Beeson, Asheboro; Jacqueline Ijames and Howard Coble,  
Guilford College; Eldora Haworth and Jacqueline Wil-  
liams, High Point; Nancy Reece, Yadkinville; Cassie Lou  
Williams, East Bend; John Dallas Owens, Mt. Airy; G.  
William Christian, Jr., White Plains.

The Vicks Chemical Company Scholarship has been  
awarded to Vivian Wells, of Summerfield.

The alumni athletic and improvement awards were made  
respectively, to Edward Hirabayashi and Roberta Reid; the  
senior award, to Virginia Ashcraft. Misses Ashcraft and  
Jordan were graduated with honors.

## Florina Worth John Elected Alumni Association President

Annual Alumni Day for 1945 was cancelled a short  
time before the date on which it was to be held at the  
request of the Office of Defense Transportation. The  
executive committee, however canvassed the mail vote for  
new officers, decided upon student awards, and transacted  
other business items. Mrs. R. B. (Florina Worth) John  
'89, of Fayetteville, was elected president of the general  
alumni association, succeeding Wendell H. Cude, formerly  
of Colfax, now principal of the Massey Hill school in  
Fayetteville. New vice president, succeeding Mrs. John, is  
Mahlon Hale Newlin '30 of Greensboro. Katharine C.  
Ricks '04, A. Scott Parker, Jr., '29 and N. Era Lasley '13,  
continue as secretary, treasurer and registrar, respectively.  
Executive committee for the year includes Edith E. Hollo-  
well '25, Charles S. Coble '29, W. J. Armfield, Jr., '94,  
Emily K. Cleaver '39, Charles Frank Benbow '14, Joseph  
J. Cox '28, Hazel J. Bradshaw '45. Trustees are Hervie  
N. Williard '19, A. Scott Parker, Jr., '29, and Paul C.  
Edgerton '13.

\* \* \*

### ALUMNI NEWS—

The June issue of the ALUMNI JOURNAL was held until  
August 1 in order to include the summary of the Campus  
Development Program, together with names of donors.  
The names of all contributors whose pledges and checks  
have been received during the last two weeks of July,  
after type was being set up, will be duly recorded in sub-  
sequent issues. Space usually devoted to alumni notes was  
given to listing of contributors. It is hoped that several  
pages of such interesting personal items will appear in the  
next issue.

### GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

#### TREASURER'S REPORT Year Ending June 15, 1945

##### *Income*

Cash brought forward	
from last report	\$311.02
Received from Living Endowment	300.00
Income from Trust Funds.....	265.00
	<hr/>
	\$876.02

##### *Disbursements*

Scholarships .....	75.00
Secretary's Expenses	90.00
Less refund .....	29.37
Alumni News	
Expense .....	150.00
	<hr/>
	\$285.63
Cash Balance in	
Bank	<hr/>
	590.39

A. SCOTT PARKER, JR., *Treasurer.*

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the Interest of the College and Alumni.

J. Floyd Moore '39, *Editor*

N. Era Lasley '13, *Alumni News Editor*

Alumni Association Officers, 1945-46

President Florina Worth John '89

Vice President Mahlon Hale Newlin '30

Secretary Katharine C. Ricks '04

Treasurer A. Scott Parker, Jr. '29

Registrar N. Era Lasley '13

Executive Committee—Edith E. Hollowell '25,

Charles S. Coble '29, W. J. Armfield, Jr. '94,

Emily K. Cleaver '39, Charles Frank Benbow

'14, Joseph J. Cox '28, Hazel J. Bradshaw

'45.

Trustees—Hervie N. Williard '19, A. Scott

Parker, Jr. '29, Paul C. Edgerton x'13.

## NEWTON, RUSSELL AND HOHN APPOINTED TO FACULTY

Three important faculty appointments have been made during the past few months. Williams (Doc) Newton came to the College on April 1 as head coach and director of physical education for men; Dr. Elbert Russell joined the faculty during summer school as professor of religion; and Dr. Franz Hohn assumed the position of assistant professor of mathematics in summer school.

Coach Newton was head football coach at the University of South Carolina last year, but in previous years he was more widely known for his coaching at State College of the University of North Carolina, and Davidson College, two positions which he held for more than a decade. He coached the National Championship American Legion Junior baseball team in Gastonia one year and was popular as coaching school instructor, where one of his favorite pupils was the late Charles D. (Block) Smith. He has an ambitious schedule for the coming football season, and hopes to have enough men students to enter a representative team in the North State conference.

Dr. Russell comes to Guilford from Duke University where he has retired as Dean of the Divinity School. He continued actively his teaching at Duke until he accepted the Guilford appointment. A member of the Board of Trustees and influential leader in North Carolina Yearly Meeting, Dr. Russell is one of Quakerdom's leading Bible scholars and historians. His previous experience with Friends' colleges and activities; his service to the ecumenical church; and his dynamic personal influence bring to Guilford in the culmination of Dr. Russell's long career a teacher at whose feet Guilfordians will sit with eager appreciation.

Dr. Franz Hohn comes directly from the University of Arizona where during five years he established a reputation for effective teaching. Native of Warrenton, Mo., he was educated at Central Wesleyan and McKendree colleges, receiving the B.S. degree, later going to the University of Illinois for his M.S. and Ph.D. with major in mathematics and minor in physics. He has been active in student religious and social programs. The Hohns have two young sons.

## BINFORD, GAINNEY and PANCOAST HONORED at RETIREMENT DINNER

Members of the faculty honored Miss Maud L. Gainey, J. Wilmer Pancoast and Dr. Raymond Binford at a dinner in Founders Hall in April upon their induction into membership of the Guilford Emeritus Club, of which Samuel L. Haworth, by virtue of seniority, is president. Dr. Binford had retired from active duty the previous year, while Miss Gainey and Mr. Pancoast retired on July 1. Tributes to these three, and to Dr. Virginia Ragdsdale, whose death occurred in June, written by members of the faculty, will be printed in the September issue of the *Journal*.

\* \* \*

## Dr. Beittel Elected President of Talladega College

Announcement was made in April of the election of Dr. A. D. Beittel, professor of sociology, to the presidency of Talladega College, Alabama, one of the four Negro colleges in the United States on the Approved List of the Association of American Universities. He and Mrs. Beittel, with sons, Dan and Billy, are scheduled to arrive at Talladega early in August.

\* \* \*

## Tribute to J. D. Foster

Tribute to the informed leadership and assistance of J. Douglass Foster, member of the firm of Marts and Lundy, Inc., as director of the Campus Development Program for the past year, is paid by President Clyde A. Milner in his annual report:

"Although J. Douglass Foster, the campaign director, was affiliated with the College for only twelve months, he caught its distinctive spirit, understood its significance, and immediately was able to join creatively with the staff in presenting its needs effectively. He was untiring in his efforts, systematic and careful with details, skilled in technical guidance, and encouraging in his leadership. Guilfordians everywhere will be grateful to Douglass Foster as they become increasingly aware of what has been accomplished for their Alma Mater under his direction."

Names of donors to the Campus Development Program as listed in this issue are not final. Changes may be made at any time before the Bronze Tablet and Book of Donors are actually prepared at the time of building. Likewise, new names will be added as gifts are received until the new buildings are erected. Corrections or changes and additional gifts should be sent J. Floyd Moore, Secretary, Campus Development Program, Guilford College, N. C.





# Book of Donors

GUILFORD COLLEGE wishes to make a permanent record of all gifts to the Campus Development Program. The Bronze Tablet will be cast just before laying of the corner stone in the new science building and will contain the names of all donors for shares as listed in this issue of the Alumni Journal. All names, including those who may contribute during the next year or until the new buildings are erected, will be placed either on the Bronze Tablet or in the BOOK OF DONORS as a permanent record of the interest in and support of the College by its many alumni and friends.

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## (B)

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## (C)

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(Continued on page twelve)



# GUILFORD COLLEGE



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1944-1945

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OF ONE OR MORE SHARES MADE THIS BUILDING POSSIBLE

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Samuel E. and Georganna Cobb  
Walter A. and Anna Hoxley Cobb  
'22 and '29  
Flood C. Coltrane '34  
Shubal E. Coltrane '38  
Vernon E. and Gertrude Cochran Coltrane  
'37 and '36  
Mary F. and William W. Comfort  
Mrs. Caesar Cone  
Earl Connelly  
Alice W. and Paul M. Cope  
Walter P. and Josephine E. Copeland '35  
Lillian J. Coulter '07  
J. C. Cowan, Jr.  
William H. Cowles '97  
Lillie M. Cox '09  
Emin F. Cox '24  
In memory of Evelyn Braxton Cox '28  
Herbert W. and Marie Bristow Cox  
'91 and '93  
Myrtle R. Cox '21  
In memory of Floyd M. Cox '29  
Richard C. Cox '31  
T. L. Cox  
Wistar E. Cox  
Ivey N. Cranford '12  
Dr. A. W. Craver  
Sallie Best (and R. G.) Crech '20

Ellen Watkins Crutchfield '25  
Frank L. Crutchfield '25  
C. M. Crutchfield  
John F. Cude '26  
Wendell R. Cude '24  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cummings  
Shirley E. Cummings '41  
June Irene Cunningham '16  
Vernon L. and Millie Gibson  
Davenport '37  
Carolyn Pruitt Davis '14  
Laura E. and Mary Belle Davis '16  
Ruben C. Davis  
Carson C. Deed  
W. R. Deaton  
L. A. Deffarduden  
Harry C. and Mary Alice Furelle  
Denny '30  
Rick's Laundry Company  
Dillard Paper Company  
Mr. (and Mrs.) Arthur E. Dixon '87  
Mrs. J. M. Dixon  
In memory of Joseph Moore Dixon '89  
Alice and Benjamin H. Doane  
Medlin R. Dougert '17  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dornseid  
John S. and Mary Fay Downing '11  
Isabel Dunkhorst '39  
Julia Badinger Dwigans '16  
Mrs. Nathan C. Eachus  
Raymond E. and Julia Wolff Ebert '27  
E. D. and Edna Earle Edgerton '11  
J. C. Whitford and Rosa Coffin  
Edgerton '30  
Jewell Conrad and William R.  
Edgerton '33 and '34  
Paul C. and Annie Maude Benbow  
Edgerton '31 and '37  
Wendell and Annie Bell Edgerton  
Robert Lee Edwards '15  
E. Eisenberg  
Florence Hendricks Elkins '07  
El-Moro Cigar Company  
Clifford L. Emmons '41  
A. J. Estes  
Floyd Ray Eubanks, Jr.

Beth Bob '41  
Barbannon P. Bayley '12  
L. Bertha Colvin Bayley '11  
Watson S. Ballinger '12  
E. L. E. Barnes  
Mrs. Cable Barnes '29  
Marion W. Barnes  
Frank E. Bates, Jr.  
F. S. Beard Lumber Company  
Adeline Benson '27  
C. Edward Behre  
Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Bentzel  
Bells Dept. Store  
Richard B. Bell '34  
Frank R. Benbow '01  
John E. Benbow '99  
Eugene A. Benfield Company  
Charles E. and Robert Reyer '15  
Elizabeth Lecky Bibbins '43  
Georgia M. Bird '19  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Blair '32  
Memory of Joel A. Blair '03  
L. D. Blair  
Mrs. Walter E. Blair '98  
William W. Blair '24  
Jean Blanchard '37  
Thomas B. Bledsoe

John W. and Rachel R. Cadbury  
Palmer and Cora Cagle  
N. Sudduth Calhoun  
F. G. Campbell  
Howard L. and Pauline Bumgarner  
Cannon '31 and '35  
John Webb and Carrie Norman Cannon  
'24 and '25  
B. L. Cantrell  
Carolina Upholstering Co.  
Blady A. Carroll '14  
In memory of Burlie Dix Carroll '15  
Margaret M. and C. Reed Cary  
Dr. and Mrs. J. N. and Priscilla  
Ann Caudle  
Nora Cummings Caviness '91  
Wm. Evan Cecil '20  
Ethel J. Chadwick '28  
A. L. Chandler

Curis W. and Virginia Osborne Chase '24  
Ethel Richardson Cheek and J. T.  
Richardson '28  
Walter L. and Martha S. Chilton  
In memory of Rev. W. Harvey and  
Savanna Lee Norman  
Ira S. and Leah R. Cholerian '32  
Christina Robertson Christians '28  
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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clayton Jr.  
J. Norman and Eva Cleary  
Emily Cleaver '39  
William and Hazel Cleaver  
Ralph C. Clendenin  
Nancy Hale Clinard  
Hugh H. Cobb '33  
Mrs. J. L. Cobb  
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cobb  
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Walter A. and Anna Hoxley Cobb  
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Frank L. Crutchfield '25  
C. M. Crutchfield  
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Wendell R. Cude '24  
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L. A. Deffarduden  
Harry C. and Mary Alice Furelle  
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In memory of Joseph Moore Dixon '89  
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Julia Badinger Dwigans '16  
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Jewell Conrad and William R.  
Edgerton '33 and '34  
Paul C. and Annie Maude Benbow  
Edgerton '31 and '37  
Wendell and Annie Bell Edgerton  
Robert Lee Edwards '15  
E. Eisenberg  
Florence Hendricks Elkins '07  
El-Moro Cigar Company  
Clifford L. Emmons '41  
A. J. Estes  
Floyd Ray Eubanks, Jr.



Please notify the Journal promptly of changes or omissions for correction in next issue.

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 A. Idyl Ferree x'13  
 Alfred R. Finch x'23  
 E. Wray Finch x'20  
 Jesse L. Finch x'35  
 T. Glenn Finch x'30  
 Rufus H. Fitzgerald '11  
 H. E. Flynt  
 John H. Folger x'01  
 Forbis and Murray Funeral Home  
 J. Douglass Foster  
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 Dr. (and Mrs.) Norman A. Fox '20  
 Thomas D. (and Emma C.) Fox x'09  
 (Emmet M. and) Ava Fish Frazer '32  
 Eila May Friddle x'28  
 Fielding L. Fry  
 O. L. Fryman  
 Julia Howe Fussler '41
- H. Baine Gabriel, Jr. x'44  
 J. M. Gay  
 O. W. Gibson  
 Nettie Rachel Rayle Gidney x'32  
 Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert  
 Ruth Coble Gilmore '17  
 Myra and Grace Glickman '40 and x'44  
 Dan and Rosa Glisson  
 Dr. Anna M. Gove  
 T. Settle Graham, Jr.  
 Carson H. Grantham x'07  
 James A. Gray  
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 Greensboro Music Company  
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 David S. Griffin x'35  
 Roscoe Griffin Shoe Co.  
 Tey Beaman Griffin '13  
 Dr. Wallace S. Griffin x'28
- Thomas M. Hadley '28  
 Edward T. Hale x'98  
 Leah Hammond '29  
 Madison Hammond  
 Hazel Coltrane Hancock '26  
 Henry L. Hanes  
 Helen Stilson and George C. Hardin  
 '36 and '33  
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 S. C. Harper  
 Martha Anna Harrison x'44  
 Elizabeth S. and Thomas B. Harvey  
 Emily B. and John S. C. Harvey  
 Virginia Saunders Hauser '30  
 Olive R. and Walter W. Haviland  
 Byron A. Haworth '28  
 Edith Haworth  
 Horace S. Haworth, Jr. x'46  
 John R. Haworth '46  
 Samuel L. and Evelyn Haworth  
 D. Frank Hayes x'12  
 Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hayes  
 Lorraine H. Hayes '47  
 W. Houston Hendrix  
 J. B. Henley x'88  
 Odell H. Hepler x'27  
 Frances Moore Herring '20  
 J. Addison Hill x'37  
 Montgomery S. Hill  
 Gerda Ungar (and Murray) Hiller '44  
 D. B. Hilliard  
 Efrid L. Hine x'12  
 Charles W. Hines, Jr. x'39  
 Walter Hinnant  
 In memory of George Hinshaw x'30  
 J. Harvey Hinshaw  
 Minnie Casstevens (and Harvey D.) Hinshaw  
 x'24  
 W. Dick Hinton  
 William Hire '33  
 (Janice S. and) Louis L. Hobbs, Jr. '07  
 Richard J. M. Hobbs '09  
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 Paul B. Hockett '37  
 Charles B. Hodgkin  
 Irvin C. and Uldene V. Hodgkin  
 J. Phal Hodgkin x'23  
 Jack and Jonaleen Hodgkin x'37 and '40  
 John E. (and Aileen) Hodgkin x'02  
 R. E. Hodgkin
- S. A. (and Laura Petty) Hodgkin '91  
 Harry & Margaret Hoffman  
 A. W. Hollady  
 David M. and Lena S. Hollady  
 Marie Beaman Holmes '24  
 Bryce R. Holt x'27  
 (Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. and)  
 Dorothy G. Honicker '47  
 Thomas D. Hopkins x'16  
 Ruth Anne Horney '28  
 Frances McCracken Horton '20  
 William Herbert Howard '11  
 Z. H. Howerton, Sr.  
 Hope Hubbard x'17  
 Julius C. Hubbard x'20  
 T. B. Hudson  
 Elma McVey Huffman x'21  
 In memory of Thomas F. McVey '78  
 Joseph L. and Nelda C. Hughes  
 William A. and Margaret Reich  
 Hunt '29 and x'32  
 Rixie E. Hunter '43  
 Royal and Bessie Hunter  
 Charles H. Hutchens
- W. Chase Idol '02  
 W. P. Ingram  
 N. Hazel Irvin  
 (Mrs. Christina K. and) Frank  
 Irving '40  
 Curtis I. Jackson '31  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jacob  
 William M. Jarrell  
 Robert B. and Eleanor Grimsley  
 Jamieson '33 and '32  
 Joseph Jaroz  
 C. L. Jenkins  
 Marie C. and Charles F. Jenkins  
 Shirley Messner (and Gilpin R.)  
 Johns x'41  
 Johnson Service Company  
 Frances H. Johnson '42  
 (W. Clarence) and Marianna W. Johnson '22  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jones  
 J. Benbow Jones '18  
 J. L. Jones, Jr. '37  
 Dr. Nelson H. Jones '34
- (C. Elbert and) Dorothy Hubbard  
 Kearns x'20  
 Cephas J. Kee  
 William P. Kemp  
 F. A. Kendall x'09  
 Julia B. Hodgkin Kendall '34  
 E. Daryl (and Mary E.) Kent '36  
 Hazel J. Key '44  
 L. R. and Lettie Gough Kiger  
 Edward S. King '10  
 George T. Kinney x'25  
 Kathleen Kirkman '44  
 O. Arthur Kirkman  
 Claude Kiser  
 Elizabeth W. and James A. Knier  
 Ruth G. Knier '44  
 (Charlie) and Esther Catherine  
 Hedgecock Knight x'31  
 Clarence O. Knight  
 Cornelia Knight '46  
 Louetta Ellen Knight '15  
 Luella Knight x'93  
 Mina Donnell Kornegay '37  
 J. Gilmer Korner, Jr. x'06  
 L. A. Kyle '36
- John H. Lamb x'45  
 Charles T. Lambeth '16  
 Martha Jane Lane x'17  
 George R. and Kathleen Leslie  
 Latham x'41 and '40  
 George R. and Elizabeth E. Latham  
 Maude M. Latham  
 Loughlin Full Fashioned Hosiery Mill  
 Arthur A. Ledbetter '08  
 Hadassah Moore Leeds  
 Victor Levy  
 A. Thaddeus Lewallen x'17  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Lewis and Donna  
 Alice W. and Alva E. Lindley '09 and '08  
 B. J. and Caroline Yates Lindley  
 x'17 and '16  
 John V. Lindley  
 John A. Lindsay, Jr. x'06  
 Richard Arthur Lineberry '20  
 M. Albert Linton  
 Harvey A. and Maxine Ljung  
 Errol H. Locke
- Patricia Lockwood '44  
 Lotus Restaurant  
 John Norwood Love '32  
 James A. and Florida Ferris Love  
 x'96 and x'95  
 J. C. Lloyd  
 Metta Macon Lowe x'05  
 Melvin H. Lynn '33
- Charles A. and Elizabeth Alexander  
 MacKenzie '35 and '34  
 Carl M. Mackie x'28  
 Ernest L. Mackie  
 Wade and Selma Hendrix Mackie  
 '32 and x'31  
 (Edwin E. and) Grace Kimrey  
 Maddrey '30  
 Leonore G. Marshall  
 L. L. McAlister  
 Edgar H. and Pearl Younts McBane '14  
 Grant McBane x'96  
 In memory of Lenora Lindley McBane  
 H. Grady McBane '22  
 Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McCullen  
 Willie Lou McGee '35  
 I. P. McLendon  
 J. Walter McLennan  
 Dorothy Ragsdale McMichael '37  
 James L. McNairy x'27  
 Robert H. and Frank McNeely  
 '43 and '39  
 Nancy Minor and C. Graham Mead  
 '44 and x'45  
 Phyllis M. Meadows '42  
 Mebane and McAlister  
 James H. McDonald '39  
 Edgar P. Meibohm '36  
 Robert H. Melvin  
 E. Clarkson and Alice White  
 Mendenhall x'84 and '08  
 Ed Mendenhall  
 Laurence A. Menghetti '42  
 C. O. Meredith '00  
 Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane  
 Pernice L. Merritt '42  
 Mickel-Hopkins Company  
 Walter A. Mickle, Jr. '37  
 Nancy Jane Miller x'45  
 Sara Lee Miller  
 Pearl Andrews and Benjamin M. Millikan  
 (Eloyse S. and) Charles F. Milner '33  
 Howard E. (and Ann P.) Milner x'35  
 Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont L. Minor  
 Elois Mitchell '42  
 Dr. Roy C. Mitchell x'15  
 Alma Chilton Moore '20  
 Mr. (and Mrs.) George E. Moore x'13  
 Harris C. Moore '37  
 Hugh W. Moore '20  
 J. Floyd (and Lucretia) Moore '39  
 Nell Goldston (and H. Clem) Moore x'23  
 William F. Moore x'02  
 J. A. Morris x'98  
 R. E. Morrissett  
 Margaret Morton '41  
 Anna Finch Moss '27  
 Helen Lassiter Mumma '35  
 Cleta Patterson Murray '15  
 Maude Culler Murray '15  
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 J. E. Murrow x'17
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 Odell T. Neal '34  
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 Mabel Crutchfield Nelson x'13  
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 Algie I. (and Eva M.) Newlin '21  
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 Ira G. Newlin '28  
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 Dr. Percival Nicholson  
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 N. C. Theatres, Inc.  
 North State Chevrolet Co.  
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 Fred C. Odell  
 Oettinger Lumber Company  
 T. Dorland and Berta Holladay  
 Osborne x'29 and '28  
 Frances H. Osborne '29  
 Owen and Adre Osborne  
 In memory of Lindley E. Osborne x'82  
 (Charles N. and) Elizabeth Levering Ott '29  
 Harry Pappas  
 Matthew Pappas  
 A. Scott Parker, Jr. '29  
 Elizabeth Graham Parker '32  
 George C. and Elizabeth Gilliam  
 Parker '35 and x'37  
 J. Weldon Parker  
 James P. Parker '93  
 (David H. and) Agnes Lowe Parsons x'05  
 David H. and Cora Worth Parsons, Jr.  
 '33 and '39  
 Eleanor Bangs Patrick '32  
 Dr. H. M. Patterson '19  
 Hoyt Jerome Paul x'23  
 Nannie E. Payne x'18  
 Reuben J. Payne  
 Memory of Sigmund Pearl  
 Catherine Pearson '43  
 Clifton C. and Evelyn Pearson  
 '29 and '42  
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 Mr. (and Mrs.) Lorin Emmett Pearson x'14  
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 Linda Lee Pell '46  
 Herman W. Perkins x'27  
 George and Emma Leak Perrett  
 George E. Perrin  
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 Dr. T. W. and Kathryn W. Phillips  
 (S. W.) and Captain Melvin M.  
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 J. Calvin Plonk x'27  
 Betsy Williams Poindexter x'46  
 Myrtle Edgerton Poindexter x'12  
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 Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Preyer  
 J. P. Price  
 (Joseph and) Virginia Levering Price '37  
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 Donald E. Pringle x'44  
 Dr. (and Mrs.) James Martin Pringle x'30  
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 Mr. (and Mrs.) Horace S. Ragan, Jr. '30  
 Herman C. and Nell Carroll  
 Raiford '21 and '23  
 Rosemary Nunn Raiford '43  
 In memory of Ernest J. Raiford x'42  
 J. F. Ratledge  
 Margaret Dingley Rattenbury x'42  
 Stokes S. Rawlins  
 Luna Cox Ray x'17  
 J. Oscar Redding '98  
 Mrs. N. M. Reed  
 Robert R. and Tobey Laiten  
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 Edith C. and J. Edgar Rhoads  
 T. P. Rhyne  
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 Baxter K. and Helen East  
 Richardson '13 and '14  
 Dora Blair Richardson x'91  
 Louise Richardson '47  
 Lunsford Richardson II  
 Alfred Ripperger  
 Joan B. Ripperger '44  
 C. Gurney and Alma Taylor Robertson  
 x'17 and x'23  
 Glenn M. Robertson '31  
 Rosa Cude Robertson x'01  
 Ruth Finch Robertson '23  
 Sparger B. Robertson x'26

Martha Ann Robinson '46  
 Beatrice A. Rohr '38  
 Robert C. Rohr '43  
 Dr. E. Worth Ross x'04  
 Rachael Beasley Rooke '32  
 William F. Ross  
 Elbert Russell  
 Joseph Ruzicka Company  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson Ryan  
 Rabbi F. I. Rypins  
 Edwin James (and Rose Forstner)  
 Sampson x'20  
 Barnet Saslow  
 Harry W. Schiffman  
 Ralph H. Scott  
 Dr. Edward Shaen '35  
 Mary I. Shamburger '17  
 Pearl Gordon Shamburger '10  
 E. W. Sharp  
 Dr. Frank A. Sharpe  
 Alvis Y. Shaw x'30  
 Ira C. Shelley x'14  
 Roberta F. Shepherd '42  
 Bessie M. Sherwood  
 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shoaf  
 Ernest G. Shore '14  
 H. B. (Babe) Shore '24  
 J. Herman Shore x'24  
 Marvin H. and Pansy Donnell Shore  
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 Anne and C. W. Simmons  
 Bonnie Alice Simmons '48  
 Bessie M. Simpson '26  
 Dr. A. Jones Smith '18  
 Ben L. Smith  
 Bryant Smith '13  
 Charles D. Smith '34  
 French H. Smith '26  
 Gertrude and Lee S. Smith x'01 and x'92  
 Mrs. Susan Gower Smith  
 Curtis Smithdeal x'28  
 John Glen Smithdeal x'45  
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 Southern Waterproofing Co.  
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 (Charles H.) and E. Bowman Stafford x'40  
 Ogburn F. Stafford x'26  
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 Georgia Fulk Stanley '31  
 Louise Kirkman Stanton x'77  
 (Franklin and) Mary Reynolds Starbuck '31  
 Mr. (and Mrs.) W. David Stedman x'42  
 Jonathan M. Steere  
 Meyer Sternberger  
 (Ross O. and) Rose Askew Stevens '34  
 Nell E. Stinson '28  
 Agnes N. and Francis C. Stokes  
 Leila W. and Francis J. Stokes  
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 T. M. Stroud, Sr.  
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 Dr. J. W. Tankersley  
 Dr. Frederick R. Taylor  
 J. J. Taylor x'22  
 Dr. (and Mrs.) J. Spot Taylor '23  
 Perry N. and Margaret Taylor  
 Rachel Farlow Taylor x'11  
 Dr. Shahane R. Taylor  
 O. B. Teague  
 Octavia Hockett Teague and Dorothy  
 Teague Pollet x'99 and x'42  
 Henry F. Tew '27  
 Thomas and Howard Company  
 Dean K. Thomas '45  
 R. G. Thomas '27  
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 Redding A. Thompson x'16  
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 Herbert A. and Myrtle Freeman Tomlinson  
 x'83 and x'95

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 '21 and '22  
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 Edith Trivette '32  
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 W. O. Truitt  
 (Glenn M. and) Blanche Silver  
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 Anna Vernon  
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 E. D. Warren  
 Windle R. Watkins  
 William D. Webster '14  
 Gertrude Weil  
 Lionel Weil  
 Ezra H. F. and Edna Weis  
 In memory of Della and Calvin Welch  
 Lela Williams Welch x'99  
 Rupert W. Wells, Jr. '41  
 Ava Margaret Roberts and Frank Erwin  
 Werner '33 and '34  
 West Brothers Company  
 In memory of Agnes Cohee Weyll  
 John C. Whitaker x'11  
 Allison A. and Jewell Inman White  
 '27 and x'26  
 Dorothy S. and T. Raeburn White  
 Edward F. White x'96  
 F. Murray and Kathryn Watson White  
 '22 and x'25  
 Isaac C. White x'10  
 J. Hugh (and Mabel) White '22  
 John Gurney White '19  
 Mary Griffin White x'22  
 Murray M. White x'29  
 P. E. White x'06  
 Sadie W. White '43  
 Vivian and Ruth Levering White '25  
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 Barbara Williams '45  
 Holmes H. Williams x'21  
 J. Earle Williams x'19  
 L. Lyndon Williams '22  
 Van Wyck Williams x'06  
 Dr. Wm. Waldo Williams '28  
 Eleanor Gail Willis x'44  
 Betty Jean Wilson  
 Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wilson  
 L. Floyd Wilson x'06  
 Mary Ella Lee Wilson x'85  
 Robert D. and Helen Louise Brown  
 Wilson '40 and x'43  
 S. A. Wilson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wimbish  
 Lt. (j.g.) R. Jack Wimbish and  
 Lt. W. Tom Wimbish '34 and '35  
 Margaret Davis Winslow '09  
 Drs. (Hugh C. and) Carl B. Wolfe '39  
 Mabel Ward Wolff '22  
 Dr. Wm. A. Wolff '23  
 Ella Young Wood '13  
 Helen Smith Wooding x'97  
 Mrs. Edna M. Woodcock  
 Clarence A. Woolston x'38  
 U. G. and Mattie Workman  
 James Fuller Yates '16  
 Young Men's Class—College Place  
 Methodist Church  
 Younts-DeBoe Company  
 William Ernest Younts '08  
 Helen and John L. Yow  
 In memory of Lena O. Yow x'16  
 Tom Zachary x'21  
 Max Zager  
 E. R. Zane

x'14, Madge Albright Coble '21, D. Cockman, Cohen's, Dr. W. F. Cole, P. S. Collier x'12, C. R. Collins, Eula Collins, T. C. Collins, Mrs. W. H. Collins.

David S. Coltrane x'18, Margaret Field Coltrane x'37, Shubal E. Coltrane x'98, Howard Comfort, W. E. Compton, C. Winfred Conrad, Clarence N. Cone, Addie Congleton x'10, Julia Maude Conrad x'28, Madge Conrad '47, Mrs. Z. V. Conyer, T. A. Cook, J. Arthur Cooper, Margaret Pringle Cooper x'35, R. S. Cooper, Ralph L. Cope, Hazel Copeland x'36, Mary Kathryn Corbin '48, Wade Cornatzer, Jettye W. Couch, Evelyn Coulson, B. W. Covert, Beatrice Cox x'19, Carl M. Cox x'08, Grace Stone Cox '21, Martha Angel Cox x'14, Lillie Cox, William Thomas Cox x'23, Floyd Hugh Craft, Ruth Bundy Cranford '29, S. G. Crater, Charles F. Craven, Marie Craven '43, Mary Ann Craven x'46, Robert Creekmore, Leslie A. Cretty, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Creveling, C. A. Dewey Crews '23, Robert S. Croll, Mildred Carroll Cromer x'29, Cophine Crosman '48, Beatrice Crouch x'18, William Crowder '44, H. M. Crutchfield, Ernest H. and Annie Hodgkin Cude x'27 and '28, Annie Knight Cummings x'08, G. C. Cummings, John G. Cummings, Leila Mae Cummings '48, Robert Earl Cummings '24, Mrs. Frank E. Curran, Lillie Maie Pugh Curtis x'14, Norma Jean Cushman '47.

(D)

J. D. Dalton, J. McRae Dalton x'09, William Penn Danenburg '48, Garland Daniel, Jr., Charles Daniels '48, Herman Davidson, Alice Swick Davis x'40, Mrs. Clarence Davis x'18, D. L. Davis, D. W. Davis, Mrs. Dollie M. Davis, Ernest Davis, Glen Davis, H. H. Davis, Henry Davis '09, J. E. Davis, Lester Davis x'07, Mary Davis, Parl S. Davis x'14, Mamie Coltrane Davis x'17, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Lillian Brendell Davis x'17, Jessie Lois Dawson x'30, Robert D. Deal x'21, Kenneth I. Deans, Dr. Ralph Dees, Esther L. Demeo '45, William J. and Ophelia Davis Denham '42 and '43, Olga Devitt '48, Agnes Dewees '47, J. Boyd Dick, J. Harvey Dick x'13, James M. Diffie, Jr., x'25, Mary Lee Dillon x'31, Robert Dillon x'42, Dorothy Gardyne Dimmock '37, E. P. Dixon '04, Claudius Dockery, III '48, J. A. Doggett, Margaret Smith Dolan x'43, Dore Korner Donnell x'07, W. M. Donnell, Dora Bulla Doolittle x'03, Mabel Daniels Dorr '43, J. Dewey Dorsett x'23, William T. Doub '27, R. D. Douglas, John S. Downing, Jr. '43, Gladys Cushmore Draudt '38, Henry and Ella Draughn, Edwin L. and Jean Duckles, Jack Dunn, Mrs. Robert T. Dunstan, T. D. Dupuy, Dr. C. W. Durham, Ilena McVey Durham x'16.

(E)

Richard B. Earle, Jr. x'41, Mildred Jane Easterbrook x'44, Ella Grantham Edgerton x'01, Elizabeth Edgerton x'32, F. M. Edgerton, Martha Belle Edgerton '48, Alfred W. Edwards x'97, Alma T. Edwards '07, C. W. Edwards, Flora White Edwards '11, Herman and Lilly Fogleman Edwards x'22 and x'30, Fred C. Eichhorn, John J. Eichhorn, Mari Eijima '48, Alice M. Ekeroth '46, A. B. Elam, Howard W. Elkinton, J. Passmore Elkinton, Marie Elliott '48, Mary Louise Barker Elliott x'17, Gene J. Elliott x'43, Edward Philip Elmer x'43, Elm Street Pharmacy, J. N. Eubanks, Mrs. Charles Evans, David H. Evans '47, Harold Evans, William B. Evans, William R. Evans.

(F)

Herbert S. Falk, Blanche Farlow x'21, Lucy Gertrude Farlow '11, Jean Colbert Farlow x'16, Charles A. Farrell, Mrs. Charles A. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewey Farrell, Elma Fawcett x'31, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feldt, Corinne Field '43, Mrs. Elizabeth Fine, Anna Copeland Fisher x'02, J. G. Fisher, Jack Fitzgerald x'37, James B. Fleet, Carroll Fletcher x'47, Bessie Joyce Flinchum x'39, Ernest A. Fogle x'13, B. C. Fogleman, J. O. Foil, Emma Welch Folger x'07, Bliss Forbush, E. R. Ford, Jesse Forkner, Alma Stuart Forester x'26, John R. Foster, Francis W. Fowler '43, Charles M. Fox x'07, James T. Fox x'15, F. R. and Blanche Fraley, Grace S. Fram, J. Ruffin Frazier x'20, Jane Ann Frazer x'43, Evelyn Elizabeth Frederick '48, J. F. Freeman, Wallace Freeman, Cullen L. French, Myrtle Anne Frye '48, George A. Fulk '38, Hugh G. Fulk, Jr. '48, Pauline Fuller '48, J. M. Fulton, Paul and Elizabeth Furnas, Kinnie T. Futrell '13.

(G)

Gladys Futrell Gainey x'26, Lois C. Gainey, D. L. Gallagher, John L. Gamble x'42, Richard Lee Gamble x'29, Mary Edith Camp Gardner x'33, Austin E. Garner x'38, Viola Mae Garner x'30, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Garrett, Arthur S. Garrett, E. B. Garrett, Wistar C. Garrett x'17, Geraldine Garris '47, Gladys Bryan Garris '35, Gate City Motor Company, Gate City Paint Company, R. A. Gibbs, A. Stacey Gifford, Pearl Lindley Gilliam, Dr. Clyde M. Gilmore, William F. Glascock x'08, Ellen Raiford Glenn '18, Francis C. Goerke, J. G. Goldston, Colonel W. C. Goley, Elizabeth Ann Gordon '48, Graham Hardware Company, Ruth Graham '48, E. Mary P. Graham x'16, E. W. Graves, Nancy Cushman Graves x'44, Aileen C. Gray '46, Floyd E. Gray x'27, Margaret Smith Gray '25, Phebe Worth Green '16, S. Greenburg, Mildred Durham Griffin x'35, Lloyd M. Grimes x'11, P. L. Groome, Frank M. Grove, Marie Grumbrecht '42, C. M. Guest and Sons, Guilford Boys, CPS Camp, Gatlinburg, Tenn., Clyde and Kate Gurley, Leslie and Lou Gurley.

(H)

J. B. Hackney, Jr., Sara D. Hadley '44, F. H. Haile, Jr., Helena C. Haines '44, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Haines, Charles A. Haithcox, Alvin T. Haley, Alta Jessup Hall x'23, Carrie Morgan Hall x'15, Paul W. Hall, N. Ross Ham, Philip C. Hammond, Austin F. Hancock x'02, Elizabeth A. Hare '47, Annie Cox Harrell, H. C. Harrell, C. R. Harris, J. A. Harris, Rigdon H. Harris x'41, Hornell art, Mrs. Arthur J. Hartke, Edgar Hartley, Sr., J. S. C. Harvey, Jr., Dr. W. W. Harvey, Jeanne Hathaway '46, Virginia Hauser '48, Sara Richardson Haworth x'17, Herman Elvin Haworth '33, Lester C. Haworth, Nina Whitaker Hayes '22, Gustavus Wade Hayworth x'14, Julius Hayworth, M. W. Heiss, Frances Virginia Helms '14, Marjorie Henley '48, Essie Cleta Brown Herman x'34, Christy Hersey '46, J. Wade Hiatt, Virginia B. Hiatt x'33, Sallie Jessup Highfill x'01, Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith, Burton S. W. Hill x'38, C. B. Hill, J. Preston Hill, James Tate Hill x'11, Louise H. Hill, Mary Edith Cooke Hill '33, Raymond W. Hilles, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hines, C. W. Hines, P. T. Hines, Bonnie Hutchens Hinshaw, Frieda Hinshaw '48, H. D. Hinshaw, J. C. Hinshaw, June Hin-



shaw '48, Troy J. Hinshaw, Jesse Hinson, S. Edward Hirabayashi '47, Ailene Johnson Hix '23.

Claude H. Hobson, David Hobson, Everette and Della Hobson, (Stacy H. and) Ruth Reynolds Hockett '23, Dr. E. Clay Hodgkin, Eugene N. Hodgkin x'30, Evelyn Hodgkin x'31, Frances C. Hodgkin x'31, G. Russell Hodgkin x'31, (Herbert and) Mary Margaret Andrews Hodgkin x'18, Willard Scott Hodgkin x'17, William Warren Hodgkin x'28, Marjorie Hoffman '45, R. T. Holbrook, Mabel Hackett Holder x'31, Edward L. Hollady '21, W. D. Holland, Jr., E. S. Holler, Norman F. Holloman, Hollowell Grocery, Alfred J. Hollowell x'03, Edith Elizabeth Hollowell '26, Anne Raper Holt '30, Daisy Hobson Holt x'25, Totten Moton Honeycutt '18, (Eugene A. and) Harriet Crutchfield Hood '17, Hood Restaurant, Artie D. Hopkins x'10, J. M. Hornaday, Dora Mathews Horney x'98, W. W. Hornig, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hoskins, Joseph Richard Hoskins x'05, Z. Hampton Howerton, Jr. '46, Robert L. Howell, Robert V. Howell x'13, Lawrence T. Hoyle, T. C. Hoyle, Jr., Archie M. Hubbard x'13, Margery H. Huber '45, A. F. Hudson, Albert Hudson, Hannah Clothier Hull, H. C. Hunt, Lynn R. Hunt, Dr. Nathaniel Hurwitz, William Wade Hussey x'19, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hutchens, Edna Marie Hutchens, Frank Hutton, Laura Doan Hutton x'09.

(I)

W. J. Ijames, Ernest M. Illman x'40, Mrs. Cora Inman, Mrs. K. Inui, J. D. Ipock, Josephine Paul Irvin '29, Mary Esther Ivey '10.

(J)

C. A. Jackson, Lena Lowe Jarrett x'15, Maria Jeffre '43, Lorraine H. Jenkins x'41, Roger Jennings, Mrs. T. P. Jerman, Mr. and Mrs. Neal F. Jerome, Robert M. Jessup, Ezra W. Jinnett x'11, Dr. Peter John x'95, Kingston Johns '44, Harris Guthrie Johnson '14, Joe H. Johnson, Dr. J. Robert Johnson x'16, Rebecca Johnson, J. M. Jolly, Barclay L. Jones x'32, (Clayton and) Ilena Thompson Jones '29, Mrs. G. H. Jones, Miriam Byrd Jones x'10, Myrtle M. Jones x'26, Nathan L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Jones, Mary Ellen Jordan '45, Virginia R. Jordan '48, Andrew Joyner, Jr., W. R. Joyner.

(K)

Minnie S. Kallam x'27, Marvin Kanoy, William C. Kanoy x'11, I. M. Karesch, Rena Lee Katz '48, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Y. Keith, Gaines Kelley, Kelly Oil Company, Mrs. Ann M. Kelly, H. W. Kendall, Mrs. Pearle D. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kersey, Mrs. Gertrude Kershner, Wendell L. Kershner, Rev. Emanuel and Perchie Key, Betsy Bulla King '37, J. A. King, John Clayton King x'21, Robert R. King x'78, Isla Marshall Kirby x'07, Agnes E. Kirk, Gertrude P. Kirk, C. W. Kirkman, Mrs. J. E. Kirkman, Laura Mae Kirkman '47, Shubal Coffin Kirkman x'21, Mose Kiser, Rosa Maie Elliott Kivett x'30, Mary Cornelia Knight '46, J. Gurney Knight x'03, Jane Wakefield Knight x'92, Max H. Korn, William F. Kriebel, Elizabeth Wetherald Krouse '38, Mr. H. F. Kyle, L. A. Kyle '36, Roy E. Kyle.

(L)

Mary M. H. LaBoiteaux, Mary Osborne Lamb x'92, E. C. Land, John T. Lane, Mildred Coble Langston x'39, E. Irvin Lasley x'36, Dr. J. T. Lasley, Nancy Era Lasley '13,

Alma J. Lassiter '15, C. R. Lassiter, Frances Marshall Lassiter x'07, J. Hal Lassiter (and family) '12, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laubenheimer, Mrs. W. T. Lauten, Sr., Frances Laveson '48, Mrs. Maurice L. LaBauer, Marion Mendenhall Lee x'22, Hadassah M. Leeds, James C. Lehr '45, Griffith G. Levering, Ralph G. and Clara Levering, Bertram Levine '45, Blanche Cox Lewallen x'15, Sara Annette Lewis '48, W. H. Lightfoot, A. Newsome Lindley, Alice Hadley Lindley x'14, Clyde Lindley, Eunice E. Lindley '30, Francis H. Lindley x'28, Flavius B. Lindley x'24, Genevieve Lindley '20, Jean E. Lindley '47, Jennie Cannon Lindley '25, John Lindley x'06, W. Clark Little, Marjorie L. Lloyd, Anna Ruth Lloyd '48, Doris Mae Loesges '48, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Long, Jesse D. Long x'11, Thurman L. Long x'34, William C. Longstreth, T. A. Loving and Company, James W. Lovings '37, C. F. Lowe, E. F. Lucas, Sam Lyon.

(Mc)

Dr. Jean McAlister, Mary Laura McArthur '40, Ollie V. McBane '31, Vernelle McBane, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. McCampbell, Griffin McClure, Mildred Friddle McCollum x'31, W. H. McCormack, J. J. McCranie, Jr., Mildred McCrary x'44, Eva Lewallen McCullers x'22, Annie O'Quinn McDonald x'32, McDuffie-Eubanks Drug Company, S. A. McFalls, James W. McGinnis '42, A. L. McGuire, Cornelia J. McKaughan x'10, Mary Ruth Kimrey McKinney '41, Catherine Watkins McKinnon x'15, T. A. McKnight, Franklin H. McNutt, Paul V. McPherson x'20, Gwenn MacAllister '39.

(M)

Dallas Mackie, Ezra C. Mackie, Geneva Mackie x'24, H. W. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mackie, Ernest M. and Alice Gertrude Hayworth Macon x'27 and x'29, Leonard L. and Cleo Stack Macon '36 and '35, Mary Lee Macon '47, Lovey Mac Wright '47, J. C. Malcolm, J. Edgar Maness, Pauline McBane x'30, Golia Reece Manuel '48, (Dr. Robert N. and) Ruth Outland Maris '22, Nat Markowitz, Benjamin Marks, Mildred Marlette '35, A. G. Marsh, Hal R. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marsh, Edward W. Marshall, Betty Marshall '44, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Marshall, Jane H. and Robert P. Marshall x'44 and x'46, G. C. Martin, Mary Joyce Martin '46, R. L. Martin, Katherine Mason, Samuel Mason, Oliver Massel, Mrs. Samuel R. Matlock, Lawrence A. Mathews '30, E. A. Maxwell, S. A. Maynard, Kathryn Owen Mays '29, J. I. Medearis, J. R. Medlin, Howard L. and Nancy White Melvin '29, Joe Melvin, Charles M. Mendenhall x'38, Edward Mendenhall, Fowell Hill Mendenhall x'20, Ophelia Brown Mendenhall x'98, Lloyd Merriman x'23, Elinor Webster Merritt '37, George R. Merritt, C. W. Michener, E. Buxton Mickle x'46, C. J. Midkiff, W. Frank Midkiff, R. A. Miles, Miller Furniture Co., Billie Kate Miller '48, Nancy Lee Miller '46, Josephine Davis Milligan x'18, Frank Millikan, Troy W. Millikan x'05, John B. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell, John F. Mitchell x'30, Wilson Mitchell, Ina Mixon '26, Clada A. Moffitt x'21, Gladys Hendrix Moffitt x'33, Monarch Elevator and Machine Company, Clara Belle Monroe '45, D. A. Monroe, Rose Proctor and Turner F. Moon x'29 and '28, Annie Ray Moore '30, Elmer B. Moore x'22, Lydia C. and Anna Moore, Margaret Townsend Moore '26, Sallie Pearson Moore '26, Grace Van Dyke More, Lillie O'Quinn Morgan '29, Ernest L. Morris, Jr. '42, Louis A.

Morrison, Ione Pickett Moser x'16, Margaret G. Mostrom x'38, Motor Supply Company, Inc., J. Victor Murchison, Cordia Thompson Murdock x'26.

(N)

Annie Kate Neal '30, Margaret V. Neal, William R. Neave '36, Dorothy Neece '48, Anna Elizabeth Neece '39, Estelle Neece, Francis W. Neece '43, Mearle Garrett Neece x'29, Moleta Macon Neece x'18, Rufus T. Neece x'20, Vanner E. Neece '20, Virginia D. Neece '36, James N. Neese '44, Victor Neese, Neese's Country Sausage, NeHi Bottling Company, Florence L. Nelson, Julia E. Nelson '45, Martha E. Nelson x'42, O. D. Nelson, Onis M. Nelson '34, (D. Gilbert) and Pearle Kimrey Newlin '32, Delmas B. Newlin '30, Harvey R. and Elizabeth Newlin '33, Luella Dorothy Newlin x'41, M. Hale Newlin '30, Orlin Charles and Henrietta Lassiter Newlin '28 and '23, Rachel J. Newlin '47, Henry L. Newman, L. G. and Ethel Newton, Ellen C. Niblock x'39, Connie Nichols, Merlin M. and Louella H. Nolan, Charles E. Norfleet, Nancy A. Nunn '45.

(O)

Claude C. O'Brien, Jr. x'42, J. L. O'Ferrell, Mary O'Quinn '31, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Oden, Dr. H. H. Ogburn, James Pate Ogburn, J. A. Okey, Jane and Mary Oldham, Lucille S. Oliver '48, J. Norman Osborne '30, Leora Osborne '48, Mrs. M. R. Osgood, Ed K. Ota '44, John J. Outland, Linton Overstreet, Harry R. Owen.

(P)

Frank L. Page, W. C. Page, Sidney S. Paine, William H. Paisley x'09, M. A. Pauagiotoy, George C. Pappas x'42, Annie Pearl Pardue, Laura Pardue, Robert Pardue, Zetta Pardue, Isabella O. Parker, J. Al Parker, Jr., Mary Ella Copeland Parker x'17, Johnetta Babb Partridge x'05, Mrs. A. Paschal, J. E. Paschal, Mrs. J. E. Paschal, Mrs. George B. Patrick '34, Errett D. Patterson '33, Ophelia R. Paul x'24, Roxie Hunter Payne x'33, Sallie Ruth Shuford Payne x'42, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peace, Robert J. Pearce, Berlene Pearson '46, Earl W. Pearson '14, Eleanor Louise Fox Pearson x'15, Mary N. Pearson '29, Mary J. Peele x'96, H. E. Peele, Wm. W. Pegg x'21, Annie L. Pegram x'37, Howard Y. Pennell, Mrs. George T. Penny, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., John and Eunice Holloman Perian '39, Anne J. Perkins '47, Isaac T. Perkins x'13, H. Clay Perry x'20, Allyn Peters '45, Mrs. F. S. Petrea, Charles W. and Ruth Worth Petty x'94 and x'99, D. Earl Petty, George E. Petty x'93, Mary M. Petty x'86, Charles W. Phillips, Floyd L. Phillips, Clarence E. Pickett, Dr. David M. Pipes, Mary E. Pitts x'43, Calvin J. Plonk x'27, Fred Plummer, Irvin C. Poley, Mary Lou Jones Pollard x'01, Janie Brown Pollard '11, Maurice F. Poole x'16, Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Betty Jane Powell '45, J. C. Powell, Melissa Powell '40, Dale H. Preddy, Harriet Pringle Presnell '25, R. C. Price, Robt. Hampton Price '40, William Penn Price '36, T. C. Prim, A. M. Primm, James H. Prout, Harold E. Pugh, Margery Redding Pugh x'38, Morris Pugh, Dr. A. C. Purdy, Thomas E. Purdy '43, Puritan Cafe, Hannah C. Pyle.

(R)

Mary Hare Rabey x'98, Lois M. Rabey '23, Lena F. Ragan '98, Emily Ragsdale '36, Mrs. W. G. Ragsdale, Sr., Amy B. Raiford '48, Elizabeth W. Raiford '48, Mabeth

Raiford '46, Lena May Blair Rankin x'00, Betty Ray '48, Maxine Ray '45, Ruth White Ray x'14, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Redding, Charles C. Redding x'18, Vada V. Redding '47, Virginia Redding x'05, Dorothy Faucette Redfern x'19, Weldon E. Reece '31, Reed Supply Co., Roberta J. Reid '46, Rose Cude Reid x'32, Mrs. Fanny O. Reynolds, John O. Reynolds '25, Lucille Reynolds '47, Elizabeth Rhoads, Mrs. George A. Rhoads, Grace E. Rhoads, Mrs. William E. Rhoads, Rhodes-Perdue Furniture Co., Rich and Thompson Funeral Service, Inc., Fred C. Rich, Caro L. Richardson x'98, E. C. Richardson, Lola Monroe Richardson '30, E. R. Richie, Felsie Kathleen Riddle '35, Walter Ridenhour, Mildred K. Ridge '48, Wesley B. Ridge x'19, Chandos Kimrey Risdon '27, Bernice Ritter, McKinley Robbins, Roxie Jane Roberson '47, Louise Maud Winchester Roberts '24, Bertie Taylor Robertson '46, Charles Robertson '48, Mary Irene Thomas Robertson '31, Joyce Robertson '48, Robins and Weill, Douglas McRay Robinson x'38, Rogers Paint Store, Ben F. Rogers (Bascom G. and) Dovie Shore Rollins x'24, Ina Rollins '48, Edith H. Roos, W. P. Rose Supply Company, Mrs. Albert A. Rosner, A. P. Routh, Charles S. Routh, J. J. Routh, L. W. Routh, Winnie Mae Rowland x'29, (Charles N. and) Leah Stanley Royal '18, George E. Royall x'22, Nora Dixon Royall x'92, S. Rogers Rudd x'34, Charles E. Rush, Russell Hosier Mill, Alonzo Theodore Russell x'27, Bradley L. Russell x'28, Jessie Dean Russell '48, Wade Russell, W. E. Rutledge, Mrs. Chester M. Ryan '40.

(S)

Mary Elizaeth Cox Saunders x'12, S. E. Sawyer, Theodore Sawyer, Ernest M. Scarboro '31, Richard L. Schafer x'46, Elizabeth Anne Schneider '44, Joseph D. Schoolfield x'42, Austin A. Scott '43, W. G. Scott, J. Q. Seawell, O. A. Seborg, Allen R. and Mildred Newlin Seifert '38 and '35, Sarah Cowles Self x'08, Mrs. E. M. Sellars, Cleo Rose Seymour x'32, Norman Shaen x'42, Elizabeth Shamburger x'33, Mrs. Charles Sharpe, H. G. Sharp, Hazel H. Sharp '42, Terry D. Sharpe '05, W. Henry Sharpe '10, W. Lacy Sharpe x'03, Edith F. Sharpless, Dr. F. C. Sharpless, G. Walter and Edith D. Sharpless, Lydia Cope Sharpless, Eugene Shaver x'28, Edith Woody Shaw '14, Mrs. Percy H. Shaw, R. Flake Shaw, Bertha Sheetz, Dr. Neal Sheffield, Sue Shelton '46, J. D. Sheppard, Edith Moore Sherrod x'05, Patty Shoemaker '45, Jessie A. Shoffner x'43, Arnei Shore, Avery Clifford Shore x'31, Beulah Shore, Carl Shore, Claud Shore, Joseph P. Shore, Luther Shore, Nora L. Shore x'31, Nova Shore, Sanders Shore, Thelma Shore, Vallie Shore, Vance Shore, William Eugene Shore x'07, Raymond S. Shortlidge, Ellen Ruth Shugart '48, Mrs. Paul Shuler, Violet I. Shurr '46, Doris E. Shute '46, Grace Siler '46, Hugh Sills, Russell Simmons, John Simpson, Jr., Charles H. Sims, J. Carl Sink '28, Laura Farlow Skeen x'11, Samuel L. Smedley, Jr., Annie Beeson Smith x'39, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Causey Smith x'02, D. Waring Smith, Jr. '45, Mrs. Georgia H. Smith, H. Clyde Smith x'16, J. Curtis Smith x'31, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Lucille Meadows Smith x'33, Mulford N. Smith, Raymond A. Smith x'18.

Samuel C. and Marie Clegg Smith '18, Sarah Olive Smith '14, Starr E. Smith, Treva Jones Smith x'06, W. J. Smith, Fred A. Smithdeal x'18, Yancy Smitherman, Jim Sneed, Samuel M. Snipes, Virginia Henley Snow x'17, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Snyder, John E. Sockwell, Rodney Southerland,



Southern Converting Co., Mary Ann Sparger x'36, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Spear, Speare's, Ethel Speas '17, Mrs. J. A. Spence, Ernest A. Spencer x'05, Walter Spencer, David Spiegel x'45, Barbara J. Sprague x'44, Marion Squire '47, Irvin R. Squires, Margaret M. Stabler '48, Bessie Benbow Stafford '05, David B. Stafford '38, Mary Lou Stafford '42, Christine Stanfield '46, Harry Stanley x'20, William Stanley, George L. Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Starr, Neola E. Steed '29, Arno Steelman, James Ranch Stein, Jr., Naomi Steinberg '48, Passmore H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stern, Agnes Slate Stewart x'36, Esther T. Stewart '21, J. Mark Stewart x'35, R. G. Stockton, Dr. Joseph Stokes, Jr., S. Emlen Stokes, Hunter L. Stone, Harlan B. Stout x'33, Jennie Dixon Stout x'41, M. D. Stout, Jr., Mary Irene Stout x'41, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stout, Mary Helen Johnson Strader '33, Allen E. Strand, Mattie Straughan x'11, James A. Strunks '38, Albert C. Stuart x'13, Annie McVey Stuart x'15, Lyndon E. Stuart '17, Mary McBane Stuart x'39, Pauline E. Stuart x'18, Mrs. Geneva Studebaker, Dr. George Herbert Sumner x'20, Sun Coal Company, Rev. John Curtis Swaim x'33, Josephine R. Swift '41, Edith S. Swisher '44, Ruth Outland Szittyá '30.

(T)

Annabelle Taylor '48, Frederick H. Taylor '42, Dr. J. N. Taylor, Peggy Taylor '46, Mary Anna Taylor x'11, Robert Gray Taylor, Dr. Wesley Taylor, Octavia Hockett Teague x'02, J. J. Teague, Mary Teague, William G. Teague x'39, Lillian Lena Charles Thacker x'12, A. H. Thatcher, Thomas & Howard Company, C. J. Thomas, C. L. Thomas, Jean G. Thomas x'45, Rachel E. Thomas '48, Thompson Dental Company, A. B. Thompson, Annabel Thompson x'25, E. H. Thompson, Harrison Thompson, Helen Gilmore Thorne x'45, Dr. Nathan Thorne, Agnes L. Tierney, W. P. Todd, Tomlinson Co., Inc., Harriet Rachel Tomlinson x'89, T. L. Townsend, Vick Toyias, Howard V. Trivette '28, John C. Trivette, O. C. Trogden, R. G. Trosper, Broadus C. Troxler x'42, Flossie Leota Andrew Troxler x'10, D. Elton Trueblood, Iro C. Trueblood x'02, John R. Truitt, Max Richard Trull x'45, Charles A. Tucker, Harry Turner, Shirley Marshall Tate '44.

(U)

W. D. Underwood.

(V)

Itimous and Hazel Armstrong Valentine '17, Jeanne Van Leer '48, Charles F. Vance x'13, Walter Vassar, Irene Outland Vaughan '12, L. L. Vaughan, E. J. Vestal, Leo Vestal, Elizabeth Gray Vining, Peyton Voorhees '48, Annie E. Vuncanon x'19, Callie B. Vuncanon x'14, Flay M. Vuncanon x'27, Paul Vuncanon.

(W)

J. M. Waddell, Waldo Wagner, Annie E. Wagoner '28, Mabel Holton Wagoner '32, C. E. Wakefield, Bailey B. Walker x'01, Inez Mae White Walker '25, James F. Walker, Dr. Nat Walker, Paul Walker, Cornelia Wilkinson Walker x'03, Mrs. W. T. Walker x'11, Charlie Thomas Wall x'28, Mrs. E. S. Wall, George E. Walston, George A. Walton, Nathan P. Walton, Doris H. Wanstall '42, J. T. Warmath, Margaret A. Warner '32, Charles Warren x'23, Mrs. J. C. Watkins, Rebecca E. Weant '38, J. Harry Weatherly, Virginia E. Weatherly '45, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Weaver, Mary Weber '36, Catherine Allen Webster '14, Henry Weil, Herman Weil, Mrs. Hilda E. Weil, Milton Weinstein, Bernard F. Weissman x'45, Donald Reynolds Wernitz '46, O. H. Westmoreland, Clifford Clary Weston x'45, J. Setzer Weston '37, Sallie R. Wetherald '08, C. R. Wharton, James A. Wharton x'22, Dr. Charles M. Wheeler, John C. Whitaker x'11, Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Alice Paige White, Allen J. White '32, Anne Cantrell White, Berry Lee and Annie Estelle Brown White '21 and '22, Ernest J. White x'05, Exum N. White x'16, Mrs. Hattie White, Henry P. White x'31, Herman White, J. Harold White '32, J. Harvey White, Mrs. Julian E. White, Julian E. White '09, Katherine Campbell White '20, Louise White '27, Mary Cox White x'92, Mary Elizabeth White x'44, Mary Ricks White '10, Wayne Earl White x'38, Willard Thomas Whitehurst x'33, Geraldine Whitley '48, Alban G. Widgery, J. A. Wilhelm, Mamie Rose McGinnis Wilkerson '35, Adalia Futrell Williams '28, Addie Morris Williams '18, Columbus Williams, Daisy M. Williams, Mrs. Henry S. Williams, Homer Williams, J. W. Williams, Joe Williams, Marjorie Williams '21, R. Murphy Williams, Sallie Gertrude Williams x'32, Shirley Jean Williams '47, Mary E. Williamson, Pearl Perry Williamson x'24, Charles B. Willis x'46, R. T. Wills, Mary Frances Andrews Willits x'17, Ada Ann Clinard Wilson '32, Clark Wilson, Bessie Medearis Wilson x'27, Jennie Cummings Wilson x'01, Theodate P. Wilson, Upton G. Wilson, Winchester Ritch Surgical Co., Muriel Windsor '48, Barbara Winslow '47, J. T. Winslow, Gracette Frazier Winsor x'15, Thomas Wistar, Miriam Cummin Wolff '42, Raeford Woman's Society for Christian Service, Callie Poole Wood x'19, J. Densmore Wood '15, Ray L. Wood '47, Richard R. Wood, Richard Woodruff, Edward Woolman, Oscar V. Woosley '05, Irene Enscoe Wootten x'32, Will E. Wootten, Cecil W. Worsham x'16, Lina Worth x'91, G. A. Wright, H. N. Wright, W. C. Wrike, Jacob S. Wynn x'41, Sam T. Wyrick, Jr., S. T. Wyrick Company.

(Y)

Elizabeth W. Yates '22, S. A. Yates, J. F. Yokley, Bertie Jane Dunn York x'28, William M. York, Elmer D. Yost, Daniel T. Young x'44, Geno A. Young '12, Howard B. (and Lalah S.) Yow '39, Thomas Yow.

(Z)

Dr. H. Stokes Zimmerman x'39, Dr. L. H. Zimmerman, Dr. T. R. Zimmerman.

\* \* \*

*Many Givers Increasing Pledges*

(Continued from page four)

Myra and Grace Glickman '40 and x'44, Alice and Benjamin H. Doane, John Hobby '42, Robert C. and Beatrice A. Rohr '43 and '38, W. P. Copeland '35, Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald '11, J. S. C. Harvey, George R. Allen '95, Mary White Goodwin '14, Shirley Ware Brunkhardt '44, Phyllis Meadows '42, Mrs. C. K. Strowd '23, Dr. J. O. Fitzgerald, Jr., '05, Fred S. Hill '08, Anna Vernon, R. G. Thomas '27, Jane Irene Cunningham '46, Charles F. and Robert Beyer '45, Doak Finch x'20, George Finch x'24, John C. Whitaker x'11, Grant McBane x'95, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honicker, C. C. Wimbish, Sidney S. Paine, Errol H. Locke, N. C. English '26, Gertrude Hobbs Korner '19.

TO PARENTS AND WIVES  
OF SERVICEMEN:

Men and women in service or away from home will appreciate getting their copy of the Journal. We suggest that you mail this copy by *first class* mail to their latest address, otherwise they may not get it.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

Mr. & Mrs. V. R. White

Hamford, N. C.

## Guilford's 109th Year

### SHOWS INCREASE IN NUMBER OF MEN; CAPACITY ENROLLMENT OF YOUNG WOMEN

MEN'S ENROLLMENT is showing a steady increase and applications will be accepted until all rooms are taken.

ARCHDALE HALL, which was used last year as a subsidiary of Mary Hobbs Hall, has capacity enrollment. Additional applications will be taken only for the waiting list.

FOUNDERS AND MARY HOBBS Halls have been closed to new applicants.

NEW SOUTH section of Cox Hall, one of five separate units normally used by men students, has been opened as a subsidiary to Founders Hall, to accommodate young women during the coming year. A few more applications will be accepted for these rooms, which have been redecorated attractively for occupation.

ONLY 50% of the normal number of women's applications will be accepted in 1946-47, on account of excessive enrollment this year.

For further information, write  
CLYDE A. MILNER, PH.D., *President*  
Guilford College,  
Guilford College, N. C.





# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



GUILFORD'S SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS

# 1945-46 OFFICERS

## Guilford College Alumni Association

<i>Alumni Chapter</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Vice President</i>	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
General Association	Florina Worth John '89	Mahlon Hale Newlin '30	Secy.—Katharine C. Ricks '04 Treas.—A. Scott Parker, Jr. '29 Carolyn Prout Davis '44
New York	David H. Jackson '15		
Philadelphia	E. M. Wilson '92	Mary White Goodwin '14 Hugh W. Moore '20 Patrick M. Stuart '29	Shirley Messner Johns '41
Washington	Virginia Ragsdale Hill '41		Delmar Newlin '30
Richmond	James O. Fitzgerald, Jr. '05		Warren Bezanson '34
Woodland	J. Robert Brown '15	Ellwood Parker x'28	Mrs. Dan Holloman x'18
Goldsboro	Mabel E. Barden '15	R. A. Thompson x'16	Millie B. Davenport '37
Fayetteville	Vivian R. White '25	Helen Flynn Tyson x'35	Flora Isabel Cude x'27
Raleigh	E. S. King '10		Elinor Webster Merritt '37
Burlington	H. G. McBane '22	Elbert Newlin '31	Sally Shuford Payne x'42
Greensboro	Oscar L. Sapp, Jr. x'18	W. W. Blair '24	Mrs. Harriet Eugenia Hood x'18
Asheboro	W. J. Armfield, Jr. '94	James O. Pickard x'11	Leah Hammond '29
High Point	Hervie N. Williard '19	Joseph J. Cox '28	Hazel C. Hancock '26
Winston-Salem	Ernest G. Shore '14	J. McRae Dalton x'09	Julia Wolff Elbert '27
Reidsville	Ethel Cheek '28		Mrs. Lois Bevill Hamlin x'35
Charlotte	J. Gurney Frazier '28		Evelyn Hodgin x'31

FRONT COVER: SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS graced the campus green on May Day when the charming story was enacted by members of the Women's Athletic Association, directed by Miss Florence Lee Nelson. Participants shown in the photograph are Snow White, Peggy Taylor of White Plains; the Prince, Norman Goodridge of Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Woodman, George Abrams of New York City; and the seven dwarfs, left to right, Ina Rollins, Carolina Beach; Virginia Jordan, Graham; Mildred Ridge, High Point; Elizabeth Raiford, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Louise Abbott, Greensboro; Betty Ray, Charlotte; and Geraldine Garriss, Goldsboro. The photograph was made by Hugh Dixon White, '09, a Guilfordian photographic artist who is frequently found on the campus with one or more cameras when important events are scheduled.



# Drawing the Blue Print for Guilford College's Future

Clyde A. Milner, President

**N**OT more than two or three times in a century do the leaders and friends of an institution have the opportunity and financial means to construct and execute plans, which will determine its significance and quality for several decades; such is Guilford College's present opportunity. Already a suggested program has been presented to the Board of Trustees, and it is here shared in outline with you in order to secure a final corporate judgment, which should include the best creative thinking of all the friends of Guilford College. During the next twelve months the essential decisions will have to be made; therefore, the urgency for your best thought and suggestions can not be over emphasized.

## Financial Goals

After a careful survey of the assets and needs of the College, the Board of Trustees accepted a minimum goal of \$761,000 to be secured during a three to five-year period. The first year's objective was established at \$350,000 for much needed new building and equipment. Everyone interested in Guilford College has been delighted because this amount has been obtained and surpassed by over \$11,000.

## An Adequate Endowment

Nothing determines more significantly the permanence and quality of an educational institution than its endowment. At the present time Guilford College's capital invested fund is \$668,031 with a net earning of \$28,174 during the last academic year. In order to secure the highest possible accreditation, an institution of Guilford's size must have a minimum endowment of \$1,000,000. Such a fund greatly assists in the stabilization of adequate faculty salaries and would make the College eligible for application to the Association of American Universities, to the American Association of University Women, and to Phi Beta Kappa for a chapter. Included in the \$761,000 goal is a sum sufficient for these purposes.

## Faculty and Students

After careful study a definite decision was made to maintain Guilford as a small liberal arts college. In the blueprint for the future, the exact number of students and faculty has been determined by the action of the Board of Trustees. Adequate resident facilities are being planned for 150 women and 150 men. During the last few years through the cooperation of some of Greensboro's leading citizens, Guilford College has been established as GREENSBORO'S HOME COLLEGE FOR MEN. In so far as possible the College will plan to train business, social, religious, and industrial leadership for Greensboro. It is conservatively estimated that 150 men will avail themselves of the privileges and opportunities given by the College in their own community.

For a student body of four-hundred-fifty a full-time teaching staff of forty is considered adequate. Besides the number of faculty needed, careful selection on the basis of curriculum and student needs is also being given consideration, and a schedule of faculty salary advancements has been proposed.

## Building Program

A building architect and a landscape architect have been appointed, and they are now working upon drawings for the science building, the women's residence hall, additions to the library, Memorial Hall, and Cox Hall. These buildings must be so constructed that they will most effectively implement and facilitate Guilford College's distinctive educational program. It is, therefore, of utmost importance that all constructive and creative ideas and suggestions should be contributed for, during the next few months the blueprint for Guilford's immediate future is being finally drawn.

## Educational Program

Recent books on higher education and curriculum changes just announced by outstanding institutions, especially Harvard, increasingly vindicate Guilford College's educational program, which for over a decade has emphasized continued training on educational essentials (English, mathematics, and foreign languages), a core curriculum of a common cultural heritage, and a concentration of study in the field of each student's interest. Guilfordians have reason to be assured of the soundness of their education, it having had breadth as well as specialization. With renewed enthusiasm and confidence the faculty will more completely integrate and enrich the program.

## New Leadership An Imperative Need

It is universally recognized that the world is close to moral and spiritual bankruptcy and that a leadership must be developed which compares in training, skill, and personal qualifications with that which has so successfully lead the scientific and military development and progress in the past. This involves knowledge and understanding that is worldwide, courage that is undaunted, and grace that is the supreme spiritual quality essential for this task. Guilford College must assume its share in selecting, inspiring, and training men and women for these emerging positions throughout the world. In addition to those choosing their vocations in the ministry and in education and social agencies, a church-related college should inspire a sense of responsibility among all its students and give them some specific training for extra-professional activities in the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Sunday Schools, and other religious and social organizations.

An adult educational program is being built to provide some of these opportunities for those who wish to have additional preparation for lay leadership.

With the realization of additional recreational facilities and the construction of two small lakes—one for swimming and one for boating and fishing—the Guilford College campus will become an ideal place for short courses, conferences, and institutes.

## Increased Annual Budget

An annual budget for the efficient operation of this larger program has been estimated at \$290,000 and presented to the Board of Trustees; it will go into effect as the other objectives are achieved.



Dr. Raymond Binford



J. Wilmer Pancoast



Maud L. Gainey

## COLLEGE FACULTY HONORS RETIRED MEMBERS

COMBINED SERVICE  
OF 109 YEARS . . . .  
REVIEWED BY THREE  
STAFF MEMBERS AT  
SPECIAL DINNER

The *Journal* presents in this issue articles based substantially on the talks prepared for the Retirement Dinner honoring Dr. Raymond Binford, Miss Maud L. Gainey and J. Wilmer Pancoast. Combined service of these three members of the staff totaled 109 years, Miss Gainey having given 44 years, Dr. Binford, 39 years, and Mr. Pancoast, 26. As they join the Emeritus Club with Samuel Haworth, free to choose their activities at leisure, Dr. Binford is devoting considerable time to work of the Friends' Fellowship Council and visitation of Friends and Friends' meetings; Miss Gainey is still balancing books, as secretary to her sister, Miss Bessie Gainey, home demonstration agent for Cumberland County, in Fayetteville; and Mr. Pancoast has gone to a boys' military school in Atlanta.

### *Maud L. Gainey, Treasurer*

ON September day in 1901, Dr. Hobbs felt oppressed by the weight of clerical matters; he called Mr. Forney, head of the commercial department in the new college in Greensboro, the Normal and Industrial Institute—then affectionately nicknamed the "normous and industrious," now formally known as Woman's College. Dr. Hobbs asked about a young woman who could do the work, and Mr. Forney answered, "Maud Gainey can do it"; and though she had just started her second year at the college and really did not want a job yet, Maud Gainey took a temporary position at Guilford College, which has lasted pretty well. In fact, Miss Gainey is the only person who has served with all four of Guilford's presidents: Dr. L. Lyndon Hobbs, Dr. Thomas Newlin, Dr. Raymond Binford, and Dr. Clyde A. Milner.

As soon as she could get ready, she took the train for Guilford station. The old hack was waiting at the station, the matron was waiting at the side door of Founders, a faculty meeting was in progress. Mrs. Hackney led her in to begin her duties, and Maud L. Gainey leaped headlong into the life of Guilford College. She never had time to go back to Woman's College to finish her course, but Guilford gave her so much practical experience that she never needed to.

Her duties as secretary were varied, and among them was one which will reveal an unsuspected page in Miss

Gainey's past. When Yearly Meeting time came round, Dr. Hobbs was apt to say: "I want thee to go over to High Point with me today," and away they would go on a long pleasant drive. But it was no vacation trip for either of them: Dr. Hobbs was clerk for a good many years, recording clerk—then presiding clerk, and he had an excellent way of writing minutes: he often passed his notes to Miss Gainey saying, "Just write these up—thou can do it as well as I can." Therefore North Carolina Yearly Meeting, both while the Yearly Meeting was at High Point and after it came back to Guilford, spoke through the combined efforts of President Hobbs and Miss Gainey for some years. Not that the production of minutes ever succeeded in making a Quaker of Maud L.!

In 1917 George W. White, treasurer and professor of mathematics, died suddenly; and when the time came a week after his death when the treasurer's office simply must be opened, Dr. Thomas Newlin then the president sent Miss Gainey down to Founders to set it to rights and resume the responsibilities. At the end of the year, the trustees appointed her as treasurer. She brought meticulous care to the task before her and entered upon its many duties with firm resolution.

I remember waiting one day while she balanced the cash, entered it, locked the safe, cleared the top of the desk, put away various and sundry ledgers, etc., etc. Time was flying, and we had pressing business in town—we like

(Continued on page 11)



## Raymond Binford, President

\* \* \*

(I shall begin my comments by relating some incidents in dramatic form.)

SCENE: Founders Hall—Miss Louise, very much troubled, to Dr. Binford:

Miss L: Dr. Binford!

Dr. B: Well?

Miss L: I'm very much worried. I'm afraid there's something wrong.

Dr. B: Well. Very bad?

Miss L: There is a girl—

Dr. B: Well?

Miss L: A girl out on the road.

Dr. M: On the road?

Miss L: Yes, she's out on the road—alone—walking down the road.

Dr. B: Did you see her?

Miss L: No, I didn't see her, but some of the girls saw her. I don't know which one it can be, but some one must look into the matter.

Dr. B: How'd the girls see her?

Miss L: Oh, they were coming back from Dr. Hobb's house. They had permission, but the other girl was alone! Some one must find who it is! Who can we send?

Dr. B: Just wait.

(Dr. Binford disappears with long strides towards the road; returns in a few moments with a sly gleam in his eye.)

Miss L: Did you see the girl, Dr. Binford? Did you see the girl?

Dr. B: Yes, I saw the girl.

Miss L: Could you tell who she was?

Dr. B: Yes, I could tell who she was.

Miss L: Who was it, Dr. Binford?

Dr. B: It was Miss Huth!

Scene: Students are helping Dr. Binford on some work about the Doctor's home. Algie Newlin and Harry Johnson (Dr. H. J. to be) are helping—more or less.

A. I. Newlin: There was a fellow on third and one on first, and one down.

Johnson: Un-hunh!

Newlin: And the fellow that came up to bat was one of the best dogon'd batters on their whole team. They had me playing right field. I'd been catching, and I played first base awhile, but they had me out at right field just then. Well this bird came to bat and he hit the first ball pitched. I saw it was a long one so I beat it back as fast as I could and just reached it with one hand. The fellow on third stumbled just as he started for home. I winged a fast one to Jim on first and he caught the fellow before he could get home—(Laugh). And that made three down. If they'd got in that run they'd'v licked us!

Dr. Binford: Algie Newlin, open thy eyes and shut thy mouth and we'll get some work done.

(Footnote: Dr. Newlin insists the remark was directed to Harry Johnson; Harry Johnson, that it was to Algie Newlin. Now, you would suppose that a professional historian would get a matter like this straight, but in view of the known proclivities to talk of the two men, the muse of

Continued on page 110

## J. Wilmer Pancoast, Mathematician

\* \* \*

BETWEEN Versailles and the Golden Gate  
Lie twenty-six years, and a tale to relate  
Of a Yankee Prof who, spick and span,  
Came out of the North and here began  
A whirlwind life, like a movie reel,  
That would double the span of the New Deal.  
A wrong he met with his, "Whoa Girlie, whoa!"  
To the standers-by it was, "Where did he go?"

Twenty-six years in a Guilford dorm  
Might try any man, or develop a corn  
On his conscience, or hearing or patience too,  
Or meet every test that a man's put through  
To get enrolled with the favored elect,  
Who, by Saint Peter, are numbered and checked.  
Room one eleven for twenty-six years!  
I think the man deserves three cheers.

Did drumming incessantly on one line,  
For pure torment, or to undermine  
The morale of the strongest democrat  
Ever equal or approach that  
Which Cox subjected our friend to?  
But believe it or not he still stands true.  
Here's the spirit, in rhyme of that third degree  
That could not bow his head or knee:

Listen to the theme of the Cox Hall crowd  
That drones eternally and ever so loud;  
The Cox Hall theme without any check  
Is "Chicken in the bread tray, peck, peck, peck."  
Saxophone coughing up a last year's cold;  
Sophomore swearing like Junior the Bold;  
Radios straining at the window panes;  
Freshmen on angle under cover of Hanes.  
For twenty-six years without any check,  
"Chicken in the bread tray, peck, peck, peck."  
All day long and all night too  
Chicken in the bread tray pecking at you.

At rook, in car, at dinner too,  
He's a ladies' man and that is true  
Of every year and of every place  
When he's heard the feminine voice or lace.  
But what a man! He's held aloof  
From wedding ring and marital roof  
'Til a line of ladies, heart in hand,  
Go down life's lane without a man.

Roses he grew with labor and time;  
Tennis he coached as another side line;  
But the ticket sale at every ball game  
We'll always link with Pancoast's name.  
For campus change he had a keen eye,  
And Home Coming Day could never go by  
Without J. Wilmer's steering hand.  
What he couldn't complete, he never began.

Continued on page 110

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the Interest of the College and Alumni.

J. Floyd Moore '39, *Editor*

N. Era Lasley '13, *Alumni News Editor*

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Vice President Mahlon Hale Newlin '30

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'14, Joseph J. Cox '28, Hazel J. Bradshaw

'45.

Trustees—Hervie N. Williard '19, A. Scott

Parker, Jr. '29, Paul C. Edgerton x'13.

# CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT FUND REACHES \$362,000 MARK

The Guilford College Campus Development Program surpassed its first goal of \$350,000 on closing date of the campaign, July 15, with total contributions and pledges of \$357,564. Gifts have continued to reach the College by mail, bringing the total to \$362,569 by September 11, date of opening for the fall term. Most of the gifts, such as one sent by former President Herbert Hoover, were new contributions. However, several contributors have increased the amount of their gifts.

The College wishes to remind its alumni and friends that the Campus Development Program as outlined for the overall fund of \$761,000 for five years is in continuous operation. The first units outlined in the Program—the science building, new women's residence hall, improvements for Cox and Memorial Halls—are already guaranteed. Total gifts now reduce the balance to be obtained from \$761,000 to \$398,000, which is needed for other campus improvements and for library, faculty and endowment purposes.

1945-46 has been designated as a year for creative planning, a blue print year, at Guilford College. The entire College family—trustees, faculty, alumni and students—will be engaged in planning for the Guilford of the next 25 to 50 years. During this time, it is important for alumni and friends not only to support the building program with substantial gifts, but also to participate in the Living Endowment which perpetuates from one year to the next a vital interest in current financial stability of the College. The Living Endowment is probably the easiest way to assist a college with small gifts. An annual gift of \$15 is the equivalent of interest at 3% on \$500. Thus if an alumnus makes an annual gift of \$15 for the next 25 years, he has given the equivalent of capital en-

dowment for \$125,000. The following chart shows the amount of gifts representing capital endowment at 3%:

<i>Living Endowment Gift</i>	<i>Equivalent in Capital Endowment</i>
\$ 3.00 annually	\$ 100.00
6.00 "	200.00
9.00 "	300.00
12.00 "	400.00
15.00 "	500.00
25.00 "	833.00
50.00 "	1,666.00
100.00 "	3,332.00

Those wishing to contribute to the Living Endowment should send pledges and contributions to J. Floyd Moore, Guilford College, N. C.

Contributions to the Campus Development Program which have been received since the last issue of the *Alumni Journal* are here acknowledged with appreciation. These names will be duly recorded on the permanent Bronze Tablet or in the Book of Donors when these are prepared.

## STUDENT SHARES OF \$750 OR MORE—

Carnegie Corporation

## VARSITY SHARES OF \$300 OR MORE—

I. Eisenberg

T. B. Hudson

L. Lunsford Richardson, Jr. x'45

## COMMON SHARES OF \$100 OR MORE—

William C. Chappell

Sudie D. Cox '28

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O. Henry Hotel

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May W. and Ross Puette in memory of S. F. and Selma

K. Puette.

Itimous T. and Hazel Armstrong Valentine x'17

Delia R. and (L. Jay) Winslow '03

Lynwood and Sylvia Winslow x'24

## BOOK OF DONORS—

John T. Anderson '38, H. Marshall Budd '34 C. I. Carlson, Mrs. Van Carroll, Penelope W. Cobb x'02, E. Newbold Cooper, Durham Friends Meeting, Edward W. Evans, A. K. Harmon, Jefferson Roof Restaurant, Esther Baise McCracken '21, Alice Lewis Pearson, Clara Robertson Ralston '37, Winnie W. Riddick, Hugh A. Stewart '13, Edwin P. Stephenson '41, Johnnie White x'35, Lena Winslow x'30, Sobelia Winslow x'23.

A number of contributors have increased their contributions since last date of publication. These include I. Eisenberg, Aileen C. Gray '46, James Tate Hill '11, T. B. Hudson, Hadassah M. Leeds, Elwood O. Reynolds '93, Vanstory Clothing Company, E. R. Zane and W. J. Armfield, Jr. '94.



# GUILFORD RESUMES INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

## Newton Addresses Alumni

Dear Alumni and Alumnae:

I am looking forward to my work at Guilford with a sincere sense of appreciation and I fully realize what will be expected of me in carrying on the traditions of Guilford both on and off the athletic field. While I am possibly more of an intercollegiate competitor than intramural, I nevertheless expect to see that the physical training work of our students will not only be taught but be entered into by every male student in whatever capacity and to whatever extent he may be able to participate.

The athletic committee has asked that I resume athletics this year and they were wise in so doing because there are now between 20 and 50 boys enrolled here who would not be here if it were not for our playing football this year. I do not mean that the size of our squad will number that many. However we expect between 20 and 30 to be playing and others have been lead to Guilford by these. Especially do I want to compliment two of my football players, namely, Fred Bray and Joe Matthews, for their work in rounding up Greensboro boys who like themselves served their country on foreign soil and are anxious to resume their education. I feel sure that the faculty of Guilford will appreciate that these and others of like circumstances who enter this year and later have had many things on their minds which were far more serious than English and algebra since they finished high school. To my mind Guilford College has a grand opportunity to serve the service men of North Carolina by painstaking and persevering instruction during the time that it takes these boys to adjust themselves.

I wish also to compliment Mr. Nereus English for being wide awake and sending boys to enter Guilford. If other alumni will say a word or two to a discharged veteran who is undecided, we will soon be back to our normal enrollment in men.

I wish also to announce that Curly Dickerson who played football at State before entering the service, will enter Guilford to complete his course in physical education. I don't know which will afford me the greater pleasure, having had Curly as a triple-threat tail back, or having him assist (in his spare time) in developing triple threats.

We hope our friends will like the teams and the way they play and that you will introduce yourselves to the promising athletes in your community and tell them about Guilford. Tell me also about them. Yours for a bigger and better Guilford.

(Signed) Williams "Doc" Newton.

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## 33 Men Report for Team

Coach Williams (Doc) Newton opened full football practice on August 27 with 22 men on hand for the first day of practice. Since the opening game is with University of Maryland on September 29, it was necessary to begin conditioning before official registration began on

September 11. Charles Stapleton, nationally known as successful coach of star swimming teams in Goldsboro, very graciously made available to the team his swimming camp, Camp Lake Forest, three miles beyond the College toward the Guilford Courthouse National Park. For two weeks the team held daily practice sessions for conditioning and learning plays. Heavy equipment was not issued until the team moved over to the College for practice on Hobbs field.

As the team developed during the first three weeks, new men appeared until the squad now numbers 33, of whom six are upperclassmen and 27 are freshmen. Upperclassmen include one senior, Norman Goodridge, of Brooklyn; two juniors, Paul Jernigan, of Louisburg, and Edward Hirabayashi, of Spokane, Wash.; three sophomores, Binford Farlowe, of Sophia, Henry Wolfe, of Greensboro, and Shelley York, of High Point. Freshmen are: Robert Kinch and Charles Boles, Winston-Salem; James Nantz, Mt. Holly; Jack Chatham and Edward McIntyre, Ossipee; Arnold Toomes, Randleman; Edgar Wagoner, Sumner; Albert Gross, Trinity; Daryl Garner, Sumner; Clinton Ingram, Thomasville; Richard Pleasants, Arthur Smith, Guilford College; Eugene Terrell, Ralph Hodgins, Fred Bray, Joseph Matthews, James Branson, Jack Rothrock, John Holden, Joseph Mitchell, John Schrum, of Greensboro; Wendell Edgerton, Jr., Goldsboro; Reginald Roberts, Newport News, Va.; Thomas O'Briant, High Point; Charles McCaskill, Randleman; Carl Cochran and Yancey Culton, Greensboro.

Of the 33 students on the squad, 30 are North Carolinians and 18 come from Guilford County alone.

Guilford reenters a football team in the North State Conference after a lapse of three years since the entrance of the late Charles D. (Block) Smith in the Navy. Catawba is the only conference team which continues with a veteran team from last year. Appalachian and High Point both return, as does Guilford, with new coaches, Francis Hoover for the Mountaineers and Ralph James for the Panthers. Lenoir-Rhyne, Western Carolina and Elon do not have teams this year.

Although it was difficult to arrange a normal schedule with only three other conference teams, Coach Newton has succeeded in arranging games with non-conference teams based on men's enrollment similar to Guilford's. The four home games will be played in the Greensboro stadium.

Schedule follows:

\*Homes games.

September 28: University of Maryland at College Park, Md.

October 6: Open.

October 13: Newberry at Greensboro.\*

October 20: UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND AT GREENSBORO.\* (HOMECOMING)

October 27: Milligan at Milligan, Tenn.

November 3: Appalachian at Greensboro.

November 10: High Point at High Point.

November 17: Open.

November 22: Catawba at Greensboro (Thanksgiving Day).\*

# New Faculty Members Added For Guilford's 109th Year

The arrival of freshmen on September 11 officially inaugurated the 109th year of uninterrupted service of Guilford College. With successful completion of the first phase of the Campus Development Program, increase of enrollment by 39% over last year, and formal ending of international hostilities, the College proceeds into a new period.

Although Guilford has maintained the nucleus of a well-trained faculty during the war, it will take some time yet to return to full strength. In addition to Dr. Elbert Russell, professor of religion, Dr. Franz E. Hohn, assistant professor of mathematics, and Williams Newton, athletic director, who were on campus during summer school, Dr. Milner has announced the following new appointments: Mrs. Kathryn W. McEntire, assistant professor of secretarial science and head of the commercial department; Mrs. Jane R. Robson, assistant professor of home economics and dietician in Founders hall; Mrs. W. J. Horney, Jr., assistant librarian; and Miss Phyllis Ann Petro, instructor in piano; Miss Alice Dixon, assistant professor of classical languages and director of women's residence halls. Dr. Curt Victorius, associate professor of economics, will assist during this academic year in advanced German and advanced sociology. Mrs. Victorius will teach elementary German.

Dr. F. Carlyle Shepard, who has been on leave of absence from his position as professor of education, serving overseas with the U. S. Army, has designed from this position which he held since 1929 until entrance in the armed forces in September, 1940.

Mrs. McEntire, widow of the late H. G. McEntire, former business manager and treasurer of Greensboro College until his untimely death in 1941, studied for two years at Greensboro College and was graduated from Duke University in 1928. For two years she taught in Greenville, until her marriage in 1931. For four years she was employed in the office of Cochran and McCluer Company,

Chicago real estate firm. In 1939 the McEntires, with young Sue, came to Greensboro. Since 1942 Mrs. McEntire has been acting-head of the large commercial department in Greensboro Senior High School. Under her guidance, the College commercial department will offer a major, based on the integral liberal arts program already well-established at Guilford.

Mrs. Robson, a native of Georgia, where she attended Georgia State Teachers College, later receiving bachelor's and master's degrees from Columbia University, will lay foundations for the field of major concentration in home economics which is expected to grow as more facilities become available in the proposed new science building.

Mrs. Horney received training at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and Columbia University. She had already been a member of the community since her family lives near the College.

A graduate of Guilford, Miss Dixon was awarded a Bryn Mawr scholarship on the basis of her superior record as an undergraduate. In addition to her year at Bryn Mawr, she received an A.B. in education at University of Tennessee and the M.A. at Haverford. She has also studied in summer sessions at University of North Carolina, George Peabody and University of Colorado. She taught in high schools of the state and from 1927 to 1930 was on the faculty of Tokyo Friends College in Japan. She also taught two years at Berea College in the language department. In North Carolina Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends she has served effectively on several important committees, including those on education, peace, national legislation and nominations.

Miss Petro is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and has studied with several leading pianists, including Gordon Stanley, pupil of Ernest Hutcheson, of Juilliard Institute of Music. She has written compositions for children and has performed in radio and concert work. Before coming to Guilford, she taught piano privately.



Jane R. Robson



Phyllis A. Petro



Kathryn W. McEntire



# HOMECOMING DAY

## OCTOBER 20

Homecoming Day on October 20 will bring Guilfordians together for the first time since cessation of hostilities. Attendance has been curtailed for all alumni assemblies for four years, thus the Homecoming Committee expects an unusually large attendance this year when gasoline is obtainable.

With Dr. Eva G. Campbell as chairman, succeeding J. Wilmer Pancoast, who served faithfully as head of the committee for several years, plans are progressing for a program to fit the interests of all alumni. Beginning at 11:15 a special chapel will be held in Duke Memorial Hall sponsored by the Scholarship Society. Lunch will be served in Founders at 12:30.

A new feature will be display of the Carnegie music collection which was given to the College in June as a part of its program of cultural resources. It consists of a Magna Vox player and 628 records of representative compositions throughout the history of music. Word came to President Milner early in September that the Carnegie Foundation is also sending to Guilford one of its art sets, comparable in this field with the music collection. These two gifts are worth a conservatively estimated \$3,000, half of which the Foundation gives on a cooperative basis, and are valuable additions to the equipment already outlined as part of the Campus Development Program. This, too, will be on exhibit in the library if it arrives before October 20.

Members of the varsity women's hockey team are making preparations to play a selected alumnae team on Homecoming afternoon at 2 o'clock. This event will be directed by Miss Florence Lee Nelson, director of women's physical education. Alumnae are hoping to even the score with the students for the narrow margin of defeat in the 1944 contest.

Across the road on Hobbs Field, Jesse Finch, x'35, of Thomasville, will captain the alumni softball team which hopes to take its second straight victory over the student team, beginning at 3 o'clock. Jesse and Setzer Weston, '37, led the "Old Men" to a thrilling final inning victory last year over the students.

Members of the executive committee of the Alumni Association will meet in Founders Hall at 4:30, with Florina Worth John, '89, president in charge.

Since the Office of Defense Transportation asked that Alumni Day not be held for more than 50 attendants last May, Homecoming Dinner at 5:30 will probably be well attended. It has been set at the early hour in order that sufficient time may be allowed to get seats for the Homecoming football game in Greensboro Memorial Stadium at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Campbell has emphasized that reservations should be sent in by October 15 in order to facilitate plans for the dinner. A reservation slip is printed on page 15 of this issue and may be clipped and mailed. Get in touch with fellow Guilfordians and plan a driving party to Homecoming. Remember the date: Saturday, October 20.



Shown above are some of the participants in the Goldsboro Guilfordian Dinner attended by nearly 100 persons on a rainy June night. The dinner was held in the attractive dining room of Goldsboro High School. Left to right are: President Clyde A. Milner, L. Elton Warrick '27, co-chairman of the Eastern North Carolina area; Mabel Edgerton Barden '15, trustee and new president of the Wayne County alumni chapter; Luby R. Casey '20, energetic chairman of the Goldsboro district; and Millie Glisson Davenport '37, new secretary of the chapter.

### THIS YEAR—AND NEXT

Enrollment figures announced by Miss Era Lasley, registrar, show a total registration for the first semester, 1945-46, of 269 students, of whom 102 are men and 167 are women. Indications point toward capacity resident enrollment of approximately 300 students again in 1946. This year's figures show an increase of 39% over the same time last year, when 194 students enrolled. Men's attendance has increased 89% over last year, when only 54 boys registered. 100 to 150 day students can normally be expected from Greensboro and rural Guilford.

The student body represents 16 denominations, with 94 Friends, 63 Methodists, 35 Baptists, 26 Presbyterians and 12 Episcopalians constituting the largest groups. North Carolina, as expected, leads the 18 states represented, with New York and Pennsylvania coming next.

Applications for the 16 scholarships of \$100 each for Young Friends of North Carolina Yearly Meeting should be submitted by January 1. It will also help the scholarship committee if applications for the six Greensboro scholarships and the William L. Rudd Scholarship for Alamance and Rockingham counties are submitted early in 1946.

**Don't forget October 20! If you can't come for all day, come as early as you can, stay for dinner and the football game. It will be a day of firsts—first after unrationed gas, first after the boys are coming home, and first for a football game in three years. Do plan to come so we can all have a big time. We at Guilford are looking forward to seeing you!**

**Eva G. Campbell, Chairman.**

## A LETTER FROM EUROPE

# "For A Better Understanding"

MARI LUISE HUTH

Dear Friends,

Sitting in lovely surrounding at the moment, I should like to send you greetings and to tell you a little about the last two months of my journey. My work here in Munich (where our unit is stationed at the present time) consists of 8 hours daily; it is quite intensive language work which needs concentration and other qualities along that line. We have very nice quarters in the suburbs, eat in truly Bavarian inns which have been converted into U. S. Army Mess Halls. The 'Bathaus' in Munich belongs to that category too. The 'jeep' carries us to our working places and brings us home. We live in abandoned houses, partly damaged, (near rubble and ruins) devoid of furniture, well protected by our E. M's (enlisted men), who are on guard at all times. They are stationed in our immediate surroundings.

You see distorted expressions in the faces of the young Germans; often, riding by on their bicycles they stare at you with blank anger and hatred in their eyes. The older population (hiding emotions and, generally, displaying courtesy) cannot conceal haggard, thin, worn-out faces. Sabotage happens now and then. Their dress, though mingled with ordinary city dress, is still picturesque and colorful, just as you see them in pictures showing people of the ———, Bavarian, Austrian Alps. You notice lean men, old and young, in shorts with white or colored, beautifully knitted woolen stockings, sometimes adorned with garters, covering the leg below the knee—a rather strange sight for eyes accustomed to see (in N. C.) tots in overalls or in the Sunday outfit with long trousers.

Hair and complexion of boys and girls are strikingly fresh and clean and beautiful, displaced persons included. No makeup or permanents for girls whatsoever. Compared with U. S. college youngsters, I am reminded of sun-kissed falls of the flowers in the open, and of more elaborate plant life in greenhouses. They seem to live mostly on the season's greens and fruits they grow profusely everywhere.

The boat trip (in convoy: ca. 12 ships) from April 23-May 7 seems to be something long ago and of the past. We were in Le Havre when the European war came to an end. On May 8 we arrived in Poissy near Paris, quite exhausted after a night spent in a rattling French train (no, no pullman, please!), but had to march in a victory parade in the hot sun on the same p. m. After that we did have time for unpacking, strolls in the woods of the beautiful chateau, formerly occupied by the Germans. But there was hardly any furniture and sleeping on straw-ticks was quite a new adventure. Strange to say, we became quite accustomed to it, (and liked it), what with four nice, warm U. S. woolen blankets for each and our own sheets and the wonderful fresh air filled with the heavenly smells of honeysuckle and roses and tulips—and many other ancient trees all around! We kept the royal windows wide open, enjoyed a daily bath in marble and inlaid mosaic bath rooms. On our "days off", trips were made to Paris. I took in the eternal beauty of the city

with well known monuments, some of them to be traced back even to the pre-Christian era when there was already a settlement on the little island in the Seine. History, ringing in our ears, reminds luxury, fame, and fate of Francis I, Louis XIV, Marie Antoinette, and many others. Philosophers, musicians, painters, sculptors, they all left their marks. The "Louvre" was partly closed; it takes time to restore it to its former grandeur. But the "Notre Dame" has retained its magnificent beauty, inside and outside. I listened to divine music during a confirmation service on a Sunday afternoon.

We stayed a month in France and travelled to Germany in an Army truck, along with 11 others—a convoy again—filled with husky soldiers. The boards were hard to sit on but we forgot about that by watching the everchanging scenes; kaleidoscope-like pictures have impressed the eyes and the mind. We have primitive, but nice quarters overnight, the first in Verdun (the city of the Dead of World War I and II), the second near Mannheim. On the third day we reached our destination, to sleep again on straw-ticks until a day ago or so when mattresses or mattress-like things were furnished. It was so unusual, the softness I mean, that I couldn't sleep the first night!

After having crossed the German border, a big sign "Don't fraternize" was the only proof of being in another country. The lovely hills and mountains, glorious sunshine, cherry trees loaded with fruit, bright red poppy fields—they were still there. But there were also countless destroyed airplanes in the fields and smashed cars and trucks alongside the road. And, approaching cities and towns which were no cities and towns anymore but ruins—there could be no mistake where we were. In Metz or what used to be Metz a beautiful inscription, carved in stone above a house door could still be seen amidst broken down walls and rubble, it read: GRUESS GOTT (May God Greet You).

Here in Munich, the once most famous European city of art, most of the cathedrals are shattered or badly damaged. The two finest and largest art galleries the NEVE and ALTE PINAKOTHEK, are gone. Bronze and marble statues, reliefs, lions, horses, formed by a master's hand, some of them centuries ago, bury now their once beautiful forms and shapes in the sand. By a freakish coincidence, the whole enormous, tasteless, Nazi-block built by Hitler's architect in the center of the city, remained unchanged!

I have seen one or two workers of the UNRRA in the city. A seemingly superhuman task is on their hands: to feed and to shelter thousands and thousands of D. P.'s, and to find transportation for them. They live in public parks in tents, many of them near starvation. Wherever there are U. S. Army headquarters they mostly seek and find employment (as in our immediate environment) but that is only a drop in the bucket. Enough, my friends; it is midnight now and I must close. Let us pray for a better understanding and practice of the true meaning of loving-kindness and forgiveness.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

N. Era Lasley, Editor

N.G.B.S.

Allen J. Marshburn died on February 10 at the age of 75. During the past ten years he had operated a grocery store near Guilford College. He had established his home in the College community 28 years ago, coming from Spencer. He is survived by his wife, Josie Durham Marshburn; five daughters, Mrs. W. K. Ferrell '21-'22; Mrs. Robert Bray '21; Miss Lena Marshburn '27; Mrs. B. R. Bailey '29; Yeoman 3/c Ruth M. Marshburn '33; one son, Cpl. Allen J. Marshburn; one sister, Mrs. Sallie Sampson, NGBS, 1880-81; and seven grandchildren.

1891

Frank B. Benbow, 76, died on May 10 as result of a self-inflicted bullet wound. Born in Yadkin County, Frank came to Guilford in 1888 and distinguished himself not only in the class room but also on the baseball field. He went to University of North Carolina law school following his graduation and later put up his shingle to practice law in Yadkin. He served in the state legislature for four terms and was house minority leader. In the election of Theodore Roosevelt in 1904 he was an elector from North Carolina. For 11 years before going to Winston-Salem in 1914, he practiced law in Macon County, since which time he was a member of the firm of Benbow, Hall and Benbow.

Situated in a corner office across from his brother, John, he recalled his experience at Guilford earlier this year on the occasion of a visit from President Milner and Floyd Moore. He very much wanted the Campus Development Program to go forward as planned. Surviving are his widow, six sons, one brother and two sisters.

1892

An article on the life of Dr. Virginia Ragsdale, whose death occurred on June 4, is in process of preparation as a special article for the *Journal*.

1896

So many events of interest and importance to Guilfordians have transpired during the past 12 months that it has been impossible for the *Journal* to keep its readers informed. One such item was the death on March 10 of Mary Roberts (Mrs. W. J.) Jones, co-president of Pineland College. She and Mr. Jones had been at Pineland since 1913, and her influence was felt not only by the many students at Pineland and Edwards Military Institute, but by the people of that section of the state, as was manifest in the throngs of friends, rich and poor, who gathered on the day of the funeral. Her love for Guilford was deep and articulate. This affection went with her to Pineland and she gave to her students the same spirit that she caught and appreciated so much at her own Alma Mater. She is one of many leading educators who have gone out from Guilford, carrying on a standard of scholarship and quality of leadership which will render her influence immortal.

1903

Herbert L. Reynolds died on May 18 after 43 years of service with Southern Railway where he became known as a symbol of safety. He piloted the "Southerner" streamliner over the Danville division until his death. Colleagues considered him one of the best engineers and termed him the best "brake-man" on the line, as demonstrated by his ability to stop an engine in the shortest distance without jolting the passengers. He is reported to have begun railroading while a student at Guilford. Although his father, who is said to be operator of the first lumber company in Greensboro, wanted him to go into business, "Hub" was more interested in trains—even than books. During an epidemic, he used to tell his associates, he disappeared from the College and turned up in Spencer where he obtained a job as locomotive fireman. Sure of the job, he then let the family in on the news. That was in 1902. He stayed on the job for the next 43 years.

1924

Ogburn F. Stafford, president of the former Gate City Life Insurance Company, has been appointed assistant to the chairman of the board of directors of Pilot Life Insurance Company, with whom the former company became merged this summer in one of the largest financial transactions in Greensboro business history. Stafford was given wide executive powers in the merger as assistant to Julian C. Price, chairman of the board, who is also president of the Jefferson company. He began his insurance career 25 years ago as an agent, later becoming assistant secretary. In 1926 he was elected secretary and treasurer of Gate City and in 1938, president. He came to Guilford from Greensboro High School. He and Mrs. Stafford have one son, O. F., Jr., 17.

1926

W. C. Hammond, Jr., who went from Guilford to University of North Carolina and State College, was promoted to rank of colonel in the Army in June. He is reported to be the first to make the iodine capacity in vegetables at State College. He discovered that Randolph vegetables contained more iodine, a preventive for goiter, than vegetables in any other part of the state.

1931

Pauline Bumgarner '35, and Howard Cannon announced on April 20 the birth of a second son, Thomas Richard, who will help entertain six-year old William Howard.

1932

James A. Bunn, known to his fellow Guilfordians as Jimmy, has accepted the position of baseball coach and physical education instructor at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He and Mrs. Bunn, the former Dorothy Wolff, go to Florida from Winston-Salem with five-year-old Beverly and James A., Jr., 18 months. During his eight years as coach and biology instructor at Gray High School, Jimmy tutored both the football and baseball teams, and had charge of the basketball team for five years. His football team led the

Class B conference in 1936 and 1937. In the 1938-39 baseball season Jimmy had the assistance of Ted Griffin in capturing the conference championship. Since resigning as coach in 1941, Jimmy has been in private business.

Col. H. Sinclair Williams, Jr., narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death when a twin engined C-47 which he was piloting with officers of the Tenth Air Force after opening ceremonies of the Stillwell Road in China, failed to take off after gaining a speed of 95 miles on a short air field. Following a crash in a "pocket carved out of the mountain across the valley," shaken officers emerged from the burning plane and, missing Colonel Williams, returned to look for him. Meantime he had escaped from the forward hatch but was so stunned that he joined the men in search for himself. The *Concord Tribune* regards this as "just another climax in the already climactic career of Colonel Williams, who has recently been appointed commanding officer of the 80th Fighter Group."

1933

Robert B. Jamieson, who has been eminently successful as athletic director and coach at Greensboro High School, has been elected athletic director for the entire city school system. He will continue his duties at the Senior High School.

1934

Martha F. Lane has been supervising personnel records clerk for the Carolinas division of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Charlotte.

1935

Mrs. A. W. Cockman received considerable publicity upon her graduation from Catawba College in June. After rearing a family, she began her education at Guilford in 1931 and completed her first two years. Ten years later, she had earned enough credits to put her within 10 hours of the required 128. Now she boasts of three grandchildren and her bachelor's degree.



Foy Mildred Marlette, specialist, first class, reported for duty in the Hawaiian Islands before the late surrender. She had previously been located at the Naval Air Station in Atlanta. Before entering the WAVES, Mildred was on the staff of the public schools in her home town of Graham.

1937

John C. Bradshaw, Jr., was for several months in charge of a boat building project near the town of Chittagong in the southern end of Bengal. Although he was expected to enter China in early June, we have had no communication to verify this. He had been assigned to the

China Convoy of the Friends Ambulance Unit, representing the American Friends Service Committee. His work in India was designed to restore to fishermen their small boats, all of which were reported destroyed by government order several years ago in fear of Japanese invasion.

1938

Earle Maloney and Paul Chambers '39, both Naval lieutenants, met in Tinian in the Marshall islands as Earle, on a submarine tender, stopped for refueling. Characteristically, this was reported by still another Guilfordian, David Solotoff '42 an infantry instructor, who visited the campus several weeks ago.

Philip M. Kelsey and Rosalind Gertrude Cogger were married on August 11 in the Merrimack Congregational Church, Merrimack, N. H.

1939

Harry L. Darden, serving as assistant secretary to the General Staff of Seventh Army headquarters, was promoted to captain after overseas service of two years.

1940

Dr. Homer L. Hobbs has completed his internship at Paterson General Hospital, Paterson, N. J. He was commissioned a first lieutenant upon completion of his internship.

Sgt. James Case wrote from Tuscon, Arizona, that he regretted his inability to attend the Guilfordian dinner for Guilford County, but that he planned to be present in 1950.

Vestal G. Prim is principal of the Farmington High School, Farmington, N. C.

1941

Eileen J. Dornseif and Warrant Officer Thomas J. Nichols were married in a beautiful ceremony in the First Lutheran Church of Greensboro on June 8. Among the attendants were three of Eileen's fellow Guilfordians, Edna Earle Edgerton, Shirley Marshall Tate and Betty Marshall. The bridegroom is a graduate of Eastman School of Music where he specialized in piano.

Jane Hughes Tesh, of Mayodan, and Bernard B. DeLuca, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married in the bride's home town in May.

Boude Leavel was married on April 11 to Edith Lynn Jones, of Atlanta. He is a medical student at Emory University.

1942



Evelyn Amanda Ryan, daughter of Chester M. and Annie Evelyn Powell Ryan x'42 and '40, celebrated the first anniversary of her birth on June 29. Her father is in the Southwest Pacific aboard the U.S.S. Newman, APD No. 59, San Francisco.



Gerhard Friedrich, who has served as assistant librarian and instructor in modern languages at the College, was appointed librarian at the Free Public Library in Upper Montclair, N. J., as of July 1. His address is 25 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.

Wiley R. Cox, Jr., has been awarded his silver pilot's wings and appointed a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces upon completion of his twin-engine advanced training at the AAF Central Flying Command at Enid, Oklahoma.

#### 1943

John Mendinhall II, first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps, was killed in action on Okinawa on May 21. He had come to Guilford after establishing an excellent record as an athlete at Wilmington Friends School. He continued his athletics here, later going to Wesleyan University. He was grandson of the late John Marshall Menhinhall, former president of Security Trust Company, and great-grandson of Joshua Pusey, one of the founders of Pusey and Jones Shipbuilding Company.

#### 1944

Grace Glickman, S2c, who enlisted in the WAVES last December, received training in weather observation at the Navy Aerographer's School of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J. Her course included meteorology, weather codes and mapping, map analysis, balloon sounding and typing. Grace is another addition to the long and growing number of Guilford weathermen.

Ray Tannenbaum took time from his dental studies at Temple University earlier this summer to write of his work and announce that "I hope to practice near Guilford and do whatever I can to promote it. My hope is that Guilford won't change too much from the school I know and that my children will love it as much as I. Yes, 1940 to 1944 were golden years of my life. I am told that Guilford is heading for bigger and better things—long may it live!"

#### 1945

Norman Lacelle Cockman has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, graduating from the Naval Air Training Base at Corpus Christi, Texas.

#### Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges, who were athletic directors respectively of men's and women's physical education at Guilford in 1936-37, were freed as prisoners of war at Manila in the Philippine Islands, early this summer. They had been in the Pacific location representing a business firm.

Born to Dr. Paul and Elinor Williams on March 23 last was a four pound, ten ounce son, Mark Robert. Cpl. Williams, on leave of absence from the College, is reported recovering satisfactorily from an automobile collision which occurred in February. He is at present taking treatment in an Atlanta hospital.

Mrs. Louella A. Knight, who will be remembered by many Guilford men to whom she was college mother, died in High Point on April 16. Her many friends will be interested in the memorial to be printed in the Minutes of North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends. She was a member of Oak Hill meeting and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John A. Burton, Mrs. J. W. Clodfelter and Miss Mae Anderson.

"Sine or co-sine?" or, "Square root of nine?"  
The student who works will surely shine.  
But woe to the loafer or the poorly prepared;  
They'll certainly tell how badly they fared  
In his storm of figures and cascade of words  
That left them sure they were de-feathered birds.  
But those with a passing grade to boast?  
They'll always cheer for Old Pancoast.

One hour to noon, with hat pulled down;  
Out for the daily trip to town.  
"Playing the stocks?" Ah, where's your proof?  
It's a certain bet he was in Jefferson Roof  
Reading an armful of Yankee news  
Amidst the rapid cuts and chews  
That took him out from the campus grind  
And let his cares drift far behind.

For Chrysler cars—Ah, there he goes  
Blazing the trail for Major Bowes!  
In nineteen hundred and twenty-five,  
Hydraulic brakes had just arrived,  
He handled his "Girlie" with a dextrous hand  
As she jumped every mudhole in the land.  
Who, of the Guilford Faculty then,  
Did not enjoy an hilarious spin?

In our memory book of Recess Time,  
When Helen was Queen and Raymond was "Shine"  
We, at crack of dawn, set for Blowing Rock  
With a bang that startled every crowing cock;  
Or to frolic and feed at Belews Creek;  
Or to plunge in the Sauratowns to seek  
Surcease from the daily grind.  
With a cloud of dust for miles behind,  
Like knight in full armor, the leader by far,  
Was almost sure to be Pancoast's car.

They were the happy days, I trow;  
Scarcely a couple of decades ago,  
When cares were thrown to the hungry winds  
And joys were drunk from gourds and tins;  
When Faculty picnics gripped the crowd  
And laughter rang both long and loud,  
As Pancoast busily sizzled the steak  
Or lead us in our homeward break.

As the ceaseless turn of the wheel of time  
Grinds out the years to the finish line,  
We'll mix once more our work and play  
And live again through the happy day  
When Binford, Gaine, and Pancoast, too,  
Were building with us our College anew.  
When the future calls us to journey afar,  
We'll load up again in Pancoast's car  
And burn up the trail where memories call  
And live happy dreams in the thoughts of you, all.

ALGER J. NEWCOMB

to get to a picture show just as the feature starts; so I said, "Do you always put everything in order before you leave?" "Yes," she said, "and I'll tell you why. George White left one night expecting to come back, and he never did. When I came into this office, I promised myself I'd never leave it until everything was in shape so that someone else could take it over." A promise Miss Gainey makes to herself is as binding as a legal document drawn up, witnessed, signed, and sealed.

The great care, which she has practiced so long that it has become as much a part of her as her taste for eight cups of coffee a day, can hardly be estimated. All those books done in black and red—and more black than red we trust—are the visible, tangible evidence of her painstaking care. I am not mathematical enough to count how far her figures would reach if placed in one single continuous ribbon, and I hate to think of encircling the globe with Guilford's finances; but I wouldn't be surprised if Miss Gainey has been around the world in forty-four years with never a penny dropped on the way. She has a reputation as a banker too; during the depression some one asked Wes Raleigh why he kept his money with Miss Gainey, and he answered "Miss Gainey is my bank and she don't bust." Faculty members agreed.

Everything that Miss Gainey does is touched with integrity—the sort of integrity that demands perfection. Quality counts. She has always given her best work to Guilford College and nothing but her best. Things must be done right—the small things as well as the large. Her shoes have a gleam and a luster matched nowhere in nature except in the well groomed hide of a race horse; her darning is close kin to embroidery. She would as soon break the ten commandments as utter one word of idle compliment which she does not mean or say one word more than she is sure she can prove. Everything must be real; it must be genuine or she "spizes" it. I'd as soon suspect Maud L. Gainey of embezzlement as of carrying an imitation leather pocketbook. Any college can use a treasurer who prizes integrity and exactness above all other qualities. The representative of the General Education Board once said to Dr. Binford as they came out of Miss Gainey's office: "You have a jewel of a bookkeeper."

Figures have been her task; they have also been her delight. There is something satisfying in setting down row on row and making them add and balance as they should—if you like to do it! Memory is a vast ocean with tides and currents—it casts up all sorts of objects upon the beaches of recollection. This shiny pebble is the one I found when I tried to remember when it was that I realized what figures meant to Miss Gainey.

A good many years ago Miss Gainey and Dr. Purdom broke loose and went to Washington to see a big league game. They got home late, very late in fact, and they had had a wonderful time. The next morning Miss Gainey told us all about it, and the last thing she said was this—"And before I went to bed, I listed my expenses for the trip, and I could account for every penny I had spent." Then I knew that figures were to Miss Gainey what rose-bushes are to Mr. Pancoast, rural life to Dr. Binford, St. Francis to Dr. Milner, and Shakespeare to Dr. Furnas—a feeling, an appetite, and a passion!

I wonder whether Miss Gainey would really enjoy baseball if she couldn't keep the score. But that is going too far, for I know she would. It has been her delight through many seasons, and Guilford's athletes for many generations have known they could count on Miss Gainey's presence, her exact knowledge of their victories and their defeats, and her strong personal interest.

Her friendship, once given, abides forever. Miss Gainey certainly enjoyed the campaign dinners; up from the years and from the country and the towns came people whom she remembered, former students glad to see Miss Gainey again, for she was their tie to the pleasant years they had known at Guilford; and as I watched them come up, I knew that I was seeing that continuity of life, that continuous stream of friendly association, that feeling of unity between past and present, present and future which we strive to comprehend as we look back to the Guilford which existed before we knew it and strive to make real to each succeeding generation of students whom we know. Sometimes I can see the face and figure of Guilford College, and I know that I see it the plainer because of the lives of these friends who are now retiring from active service.

Any college is somewhat heartless; it takes our youth and gives us back gray hair and experience, yet there is something beyond this too sad exchange: each person, and the longer he stays, the surer this is, projects his personality into the many, many lives which touch his in the course of the years and also into that intangible yet highly real personage called Guilford College. Miss Gainey, in her forty-four years, has given Guilford College many lessons concerning the virtues that attend figures, the beauty which exact detail can have, the religion made manifest in bookkeeping.

DOROTHY LLOYD GILBERT.

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DR. BINFORD (Continued from page 5)

history revealed to me that the version I have recited is the *authentic* one. Besides Algie Newlin told a very humorous fiction about me the other day and if the remark wasn't directed to him, all I can say is—it should have been!)

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Scene: Dr. Binford's office.

Note: Students called Dr. Binford "Shine" or "Dr. Shine".

Dr. Binford reading a letter from an anxious parent.

Letter: Dear Dr. Binford, I've been so worried over Ralph's grades; do you think he has done better the last quarter? Are the friends he has made nice boys? One thing especially I wanted to ask you about. There is one boy he mentions quite often. Do you think Doc Shine has a good influence on him? Please let me know. Yours truly ———.

---

Scene: A room in girls' dormitory. Mary Dixon studying (or it may be she is looking out the window at a boy). In rushes another girl with the announcement that the Binfords have twins.



Mary D: What will they call them? I know—Little Shine and Shinola.

Scene (from A. I. Newlin): Memorial Hall auditorium. Dr. Binford at chapel. He has been greatly troubled by the way students have mistreated the college furniture. He feels he must give them a talk on the subject. He demonstrates as he talks.

Dr. B: You ought to value the equipment of the College more highly. Some man had to work and work hard to earn the money to buy this equipment. Some of your fathers have helped pay for these chairs and tables that you are so careless with. Or some sacrificing friend of the College gave his money to pay for them. Now when you set down a chair, set it down gently like this. (Students breathless as Dr. Binford sets a chair down softly to demonstrate.) But you—when you set it down, you bang it down like this (Dr. Binford exerts his great strength—exerts it more than he realizes, and two legs of the chair crush with a loud crackling sound. Students burst into roars and double up with laughter. Dr. Binford gazes with consternation upon the too successful demonstration. Very good chapel; students never forget how to break up chairs.)

Scene: the same—chapel. William Sayres, of Indiana, giving an inspirational talk in chapel gets off on "Professionalism."

W. Sayres: Every one these days seems to crave some high title. The undertaker calls himself a mortician, the furniture salesman becomes an interior decorator, why, even the *boot black* wants to be called *Professor Shine*.

(Roars from the students. Wm. J. Sayres, who like all speakers, as always supposed he was pretty funny, decides he is even a better comedian than he had supposed. Dr. Binford chuckles with students as Sayres goes on with his sermon.)

But, to discard the dramatic method and turn to a more serious consideration of Dr. Binford's contributions to the development of Guilford, one may say that he raised the standing of the College and piloted it through a difficult storm to a three-point landing.

When he took over the presidency, Guilford paid salaries that would hardly attract good instructors unless they were inspired with unusual willingness to sacrifice for the sake of the institution. Guilford was not recognized by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities and its curriculum was antiquated and conventional.

Dr. Binford, therefore, first attacked the problem of salaries. These he raised to such an extent that Guilford could compete on an equal basis with most institutions in the South. By energetic action the endowment of the College was increased and as a result of these two steps membership for the College in the Southern Association was attained.

Dr. Binford then turned his attention to the rationalizing and modernizing of the curriculum. That a student could secure a broad cultural training in the physical sciences, the social sciences and the arts with a unity produced by a study of philosophy, and spiritual energy through religious interest, even while he was specializing in some field—this was the theory of his new curriculum.

Long before most colleges had introduced any such program, and abreast of some of the foremost institutions of

## HOMECOMING DINNER OCTOBER 20 5:30 O'CLOCK

Dear Dr. Campbell:

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ plates for which I will pay \$.75 each at the door on Homecoming Day. The reservations are for:

\_\_\_\_\_ (myself)

and \_\_\_\_\_

and \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Clip Along This Line

Although rationing is gradually disappearing, food is still hard to get. Please clip and send the reservation notice above to Dr. Eva G. Campbell, Guilford College, N. C., not later than October 18.

the nation, Dr. Binford put these ideas into effect at Guilford. Many students have testified to the value of such an educational program. And Guilford still feels it is valuable and up to date. Many of the best institutions have since adopted similar programs.

The depression temporarily destroyed some of the gains made by the College in the matter of salaries. Dr. Binford showed ingenuity and skill in keeping the College running when there were no banks open, Guilford's account was frozen, and, one might say, there was *no* money coming in. In those days a teacher had to pull a rabbit out of his hat in order to get any salary at all. I didn't exactly pull a white rabbit out of a hat, but I remember going to Dr. Binford and telling him, to his great astonishment, that I was expecting an addition to our family in a month or so, and really needed money. Whereupon, Dr. Binford pulled a white rabbit from his hat—and from some source found some money for me. It was not an uninteresting life. For two or three years after that, we were receiving unexpected checks every month or so, fragments of the salaries we hadn't got in the dark days of the depression.

Another ideal which Dr. Binford stated, reiterated, and practiced was that any young Quaker who really wanted a college education could get it at Guilford College, whether he had money or not. This was accomplished through scholarships and opportunities for work.

His qualifications for administration of the College were based—not only on his energetic industry, and painstaking attention to detail, but also on his scholarly attitude and attainments in biology. At Johns Hopkins he made his special study on the reproductive system of a certain crab—*minipi mercinarius*. In this field of marine life he was recognized as an authority of national repute. Later in his lectures here, he gave able expositions of the purpose and methods of the modern scientific method of expanding human knowledge through hypothesis, experimentation and scientific testing.

It is then as a careful scholar, an interesting teacher, an able administrator, and an idealistic proponent of Christian Democracy that we honor Dr. Binford, president emeritus of Guilford College.

PHILIP W. FURNAS.

TO PARENTS AND WIVES  
OF SERVICEMEN:

Men and women in service or away from home will appreciate getting their copy of the Journal. We suggest that you mail this copy by *first class* mail to their latest address, otherwise they may not get it.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## HOMECOMING DAY

October 20

- 11:15 A.M. Chapel Sponsored by Guilford Scholarship Society
- 12:30 P.M. Lunch in Founders Hall
- 1:00 Carnegie Music and Art Exhibit in the Library
- 2:00 Hockey Match: Alumnae versus Girls' Varsity on Girls' Field
- 3:00 Softball Game: Alumni versus Boys' Team on Hobbs Field
- 4:30 Alumni Executive Committee Meeting in Founders Hall
- 5:30 HOMECOMING DINNER IN FOUNDERS
- 8:00 FOOTBALL GAME AT GREENSBORO STADIUM: GUILFORD VERSUS UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND. ADMISSION: \$1.65.

Send Dinner Reservation on Page 15.



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



Volume XXXVIII

December, 1945

Number 12

# The Bell Ringer

*I am the bell ringer of Guilford.  
I stand in the line of succession  
Of all those who, down through the ages,  
Have summoned the friars from their cloisters,  
Small lads new-apprenticed, to come for their Shrove Tuesday pancakes,  
And people to worship in vast medieval cathedrals  
Where the great rose windows pulsed like a heart-beat.  
Men of my calling have sounded the curfew  
When darkness descended; they have muffled the soul bells  
That tolled when a spirit departed—once for men,  
Twice for women, and three times for children.  
They have sounded the tocsin to warn folk of danger,  
And bells with their blessing have exorcised  
Spirits of lightning when storm clouds have threatened the forest.*

*I am heir to the echoes that wakened the students  
At Oxford and Cambridge, at Pisa, Cologne and Palermo,  
That summoned the kings to their councils  
And hurried the serfs to the manor.  
Youthful acolytes, sounding the SANCTUS,  
Were my predecessors, as well as the Town Crier  
Who gave forth the news of the village of Puritan Mather,  
The wives of the farmers, who called in the men from the hayfields,  
The sailors departing, and even the knight's hungry horse,  
In the city of Atri, who tugged at the grape vine that spliced  
The frayed rope of the old Bell of Justice.*

*I am the Bell Ringer of Guilford  
And as I keep my watches, I think of these things  
And I wonder who will heed what the bell says,  
Who will know why it calls them, who can understand Time  
And the curious way we divide it?  
How soon will the day come when all bells are silenced,  
When the rising suns and the ebbing of tides  
And the waning of moons are no more . . .  
When our Time is Eternal?*

—Dorothy Ann Gardyne Dimmock '37, Falmouth, Mass.



# Five-Year Program Half Completed

THE FIVE-YEAR CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM for \$761,000, undertaken by Guilford College on July 15, 1944, has passed the half-way mark and now stands at \$385,697.35 after 17 months of endeavor toward this end. A large part of this total was contributed or pledged during the academic year of 1944-45 as a part of the one-year objective of \$350,000. It is the hope of the College and its many friends to complete the remaining \$375,302.65 in the next three and one-half years, or specifically, 41 months ending on July 15, 1949. This can be achieved by realizing gifts of approximately \$100,000 during each of the remaining years.

Richard L. Hollowell, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Hollowell have announced an addition of \$5,000 to their previous gift. Another contribution, amounting to \$15,000, has been designated for the Campus Development Program but its donor cannot be designated until completion of legal technicalities.

## *Rees Fund Announced*

The College has been encouraged in its endeavors also by news that the will of the late D. Troll Rees, of New York City, will make Guilford the recipient of one-half of the income from his residuary estate valued at approximately \$100,000 upon the death of his sister, Miss Serena L. Rees, of New York City, who is to receive income from the estate during her lifetime. Mr. Rees had learned of Guilford through his attorney, a friend of E. Daryl Kent, Guilford graduate in the class of 1936 and assistant professor of religion and Biblical literature. He was an organizer of repute; had travelled extensively in both Europe and America. Miss Rees has given to the College a harp and clavier and the carefully selected library of music belonging to her brother. She has also just announced the establishment of the David Troll Rees Music Scholarship, an endowment of \$2,500, income from which will be awarded to a music major each year.

The will of Mr. Rees stated that: "I desire that the income from my residuary estate be devoted perpetually to providing funds for scholarships for worthy students. . . . I admire and endorse the principles and practices of the Quakers in relation to war and the service of their fellowmen. I have selected the College of the Ozarks and Guilford College as the educational institutions which, as presently administered, seem well suited to carry out my purpose of providing scholarships for young men and women with high standards of mind and character."

Evidence of interest such as that exhibited by the late Mr. Rees, and perpetuated by his sister, is an indication of the value of Guilford's service in the spiritually-centered education of individual young men and young women. Gifts from more than 2,300 alumni and friends during the past year substantiated the faith of Nathan Hunt and those early founders who struggled to build New Garden Boarding School.

## ADDITIONAL SHARES

Contributions for the Campus Development Program which were not listed in previous issues of the *Alumni Journal* are here acknowledged with appreciation. These names will be duly recorded on the permanent Bronze Tablet or in the Book of Donors when these are prepared.

### STUDENT SHARES OF \$750 OR MORE—

Anonymous  
Richard L. and Hettie Overman Hollowell  
Serena L. Rees

### COMMON SHARES OF \$100 OR MORE—

Raymond V. and Mrs. Baughm '37  
F. C. Boyles (Additional)  
James Tate Hill '11  
Hershal L. and Lalah Cox Macon '24 and '26  
E. Garness Purdom  
Frances C. and Massey Tonge x'33 and '34  
J. B. Whittington

### BOOK OF DONORS—

Julia Fussler '41, J. H. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Hoffman, Roy Inui x'45, Stacie Lee Williard Johnson x'17, (J. P. and) Bessie Annie Butler Johnson x'27; Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Martin, George R. Merritt, Elizabeth Robertson x'41, Lizzie Sills.

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While gifts to the building program have increased under concentrated effort, income for the Living Endowment, which has been known for some years as the Builders Club, has correspondingly decreased. From 1935 through 1944, contributions to Living Endowment reached the highest peak in 1941 with \$5,141.16 and the lowest figure in 1935 with \$1,424.26. Last year, while alumni were giving primarily to the Campus Development Program, the Living Endowment fund went down to the low figure of \$541.00.

Those who understand the purposes served by the Living Endowment will regret very much indeed the small figure to which it descended in the fiscal year ending in 1945. A contribution to the Living Endowment serves four primary functions:

1. Active membership in the Alumni Association.
2. Subscription to the *Alumni Journal*.
3. Support of current expenses.
4. Maintenance of an annual stabilizing fund equivalent to capital investments worth 33 times the amount of the gift in actual endowment.

For clarification it should be said that, in contrast to previous years, every student who has ever attended New Garden Boarding School or Guilford College is now officially regarded by the Alumni Association as an alumnus. Many of the College's most loyal alumni attended school perhaps only two or three years.

(Continued on page 9)

# VIRGINIA RAGSDALE

FOR NINE YEARS, VIRGINIA RAGSDALE lived on the College campus, and her presence meant more to Guilford College than she would ever have been willing for anyone to say. Dr. Ragsdale was one of the finest scholars whose lives have touched that of the College; she was also one of the most unassuming. Her life was a constant illustration of Dr. Hobbs' oft repeated remark, "There is no limit to what a person can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit."

Virginia Ragsdale, the daughter of Joseph S. and Emily Idol Ragsdale, was born on December 13, 1870, at the home in Jamestown. There with her sister, Ida, and her brother, Will, she spent a happy childhood varied with visits to "Grandma's house", a place of pure enchantment in every season. The Idols had lived on the same farm for generations—the new house was built in 1843—and the children loved it all: the yellow rose beside the front steps, the portico at the back with railing and lattice work, and the long flight of stone steps down to the deep shade of a row of cedars, the front room with gilt-framed mirrors on opposite walls, the kitchen with the Dutch door, the great dresser with slits in the shelves to hold spoons, the fireplace so deep that they could sit within it, warm and secure, the attic where apples were stored for winter use, the old loom-house where grandmother and aunts wove the lengths of stout cotton checks and linsey woolsey for everyday clothing. The visiting days were long and busy; the memory of those days remained bright.



The Ragsdale children went to school at the old Flint Hill School in Jamestown, a private institution which their father had owned and managed for a year or two just after the war was over, and he was out of the army. Jewel Weatherly, often mentioned in Jamestown history, was the principal teacher when Virginia Ragsdale was going to school there, and he was a good teacher for a young mathematician, for mental arithmetic was his chief delight. Miss Ragsdale said, "We acquired speed and accuracy that stood us in good stead long years afterward. I should like to know how many times we went through Olney's *Algebra*—at least until we knew it backwards and forwards."

Virginia Ragsdale was well prepared when she entered Salem Academy as a junior; she pursued the usual course of studies, graduating in 1887 with an extra diploma in piano playing. She was valedictorian of the class.

Virginia Ragsdale was graduated from Guilford College with the class of 1892, a class which has set high standards in life as well as in college. It was an extremely active group which, during its college career, led in the movement for the building of the Y.M.C.A. (now called the Music Building), expanded the athletic program, excelled in oratory, and shortly after graduation founded the Alumni Association of Guilford College.

Among the honors which came to the Class of 1892 was one which had particular significance for the College as a whole; in the spring of 1892, Bryn Mawr College established a scholarship to be awarded annually to the Guilford woman graduating with the highest scholastic average. Virginia Ragsdale was the first to win this honor.

In the fall of 1892, she began her long residence at Bryn Mawr; there she matured as a scholar. She took her bachelor's degree in 1896 and returned in 1896-97 as graduate student and demonstrator in physics; at the end of the year, she was awarded the Bryn Mawr European Fellowship.

Her field was mathematics, and with the advice of Dr. Charlotte Angas Scott, the able professor under whom she had done much of her work, Miss Ragsdale chose the University of Gottingen in order that she might study under the distinguished mathematicians, Klein and Hilbert. Two other Bryn Mawr students went abroad at the same time, and the three had a fine year at the University of Gottingen.

They planned their arrival in Germany so that they had about two months of living with German families in the pleasant little town of Eisenach before the university opened.

They visited Weimar; they spent their spring vacation happily in Italy; and when the year's study was over, they had a fine trip down the Rhine and on into France. Of course, they shopped in Paris, Miss Ragsdale buying a black straw hat nicely trimmed with pink roses; then they went on to England for three weeks, came home on a fast boat, and prepared to begin the year's teaching.

Miss Ragsdale had been appointed teacher of science and mathematics at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore and stood at the beginning of her fine career as a teacher. After three years of teaching she was awarded her third important scholarship, one given by the Baltimore Association for the Promotion of University Education for Women, and returned to Bryn Mawr to complete the work for the Ph.D. degree. It was conferred in 1906. Dr. Ragsdale was one of the first woman scholars from North Carolina to earn such a degree upon the basis of foreign study. Her dissertation, "On the Arrangement of the Real Branches of Plane Algebraic Curves," was printed in the *American Journal of Mathematics*.

After two years of study (1901-1903), she taught at Dr. Sach's School for Girls in New York City; in 1906 she became head of the department of mathematics at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, and in 1911 Miss Gertrude Mendenhall succeeded in persuading her to return to North Carolina and to become a member of the mathematics department at Woman's College. There she was instructor, associate professor, and professor of mathematics, being the head of the department from 1926 until 1928.

(Continued on page 15)



# DESCENDANTS OF FORMER STUDENTS ENROLLED AT GUILFORD COLLEGE 1945-1946

NAME OF STUDENT	MOTHER	FATHER	GRANDMOTHER	GRANDFATHER	GREAT GRANDFATHER
Benbow, L. Byron		Kyle C. Benbow, '07-'11		Walter J. Benbow, '71	
Benbow, Marjorie L.				Frank B. Benbow, '91	
Beville, Iris L.	Rosa Hayworth Beville, '97-'00				
Brown, Benny F.	Christine Frazier Brown, '11				
Cannon, Jennie N.	Carrie Norman Cannon, '25	John Webb Cannon, '24			
Carler, Nancy Lee	Reulah Norman Carter, '25				
Christian, Gaston W.	Christina Robertson Christian, '28				
Coble, A. Evelyn	Maudie Isley Coble, '12-'13	Walter A. Coble, '14-'15			
Coble, Doris M.	Anna Henley Coble, '20	Walter A. Coble, '14-'15			
Coble, W. Howard	Anna Henley Coble, '20				
Cude, Elizabeth Ann	Annie Knight Cummings, '00-'01	Chase Cummings, '99-'00	Callie Stanley Cude, '97	Chas. S. Cude, '97	
Cummings, Lella Mae			Susan Hoskins Knight, '74-'76	Cornelius S. Knight, '74-'75	
Edgerton, Martha Belle			Ella Grantham Edgerton, '93-'94	Alson Raymond Edgerton, '95	
Edgerton, W. H., Jr.			Ella Grantham Edgerton, '93-'94	Alson Raymond Edgerton, '95	
Edwards, Betty G.		Robert L. Edwards, '15			
Farlow, Jean Binford	Gladys Futrell Gainey, '26	J. Colbert Farlow, '08-'10			
Gainey, Judith L.		Jos. R. Hare, '91-'92			
Hare, Elizabeth A.	Sara Richardson Haworth, '17		Dora Blair Richardson, '82-'83		
Haworth, S. Eldora			Florina Worth John, '89		
Holland, John		A. J. Hollowell, '95-'96			
Hollowell, Alfred T.			Sarah Perkins Hockett, '60-'61		
Kirkman, Laura Mae					
Kivett, George Ann	Rosa Elliott Kivett, '22-'23	Oliver N. Knight, '10	Susan Hoskins Knight, '74-'76	Cornelius S. Knight, '74-'75	
Knight, M. Cornelia		James G. Lewis, '04			
Lewis, Sara A.		Benjamin J. Lindley, '13-'14	Mary Ballinger Yates, '83-'84	D. Webster Lindley, '88-'89	Ellis White, '54-'55
Lindley, Jean E.	Carolyn Yates Lindley, '16				
McCuston, Robert W.					
Miller, Nancy Lee	Nina Robertson Miller, '22				
Pell, Linda			Amanda Cook Pell, 80-'81		
Pheasants, J. Richard	Carrie Wakefield Pheasants, '16-'17		Mamie McCracken Pheasants, '80-'81		
Presnell, N. Jean	Harriet Pringle Presnell, '25				
Roece, Nancy S.	Nova S. Shore, '19-'20				
Robertson, Bertie T.	Alma Taylor Robertson, '23	C. Gurney Robertson, '13-'14			
Stone, Mary Glynn	Shelly Chadfelter Stone, '24				
Stuart, Ada Wayne	Annie McVey Stuart, '15	Alfred H. Stuart, '06-'07			
Taylor, Annabelle					
Taylor, Peggy					
White, Julia		Exum N. White, '16	Mary Cox White, '84-'85		Martin Taylor, '56-'58
White, Jack	Kathryn Watson White, '25	F. Murray White, '22			Martin Taylor, '56-'58
Williams, Cassie Lou		H. Holmes Williams, '21			Exum Nowby White, '32-'41
Winslow, A. Barbara	Myria White Winslow, '24	Lindsey Winslow, '24			
York, Shelley C., Jr.	Bertie Dunn York, '28				

Prepared by N. Era Lasley, '13, Registrar.

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the Interest of the College and Alumni.

J. Floyd Moore '39, *Editor*

N. Era Lasley '13,

*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

Alumni Association Officers, 1945-46

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Vice President..... Mahlon Hale Newlin '30

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'14, Joseph J. Cox '28, Hazel J. Bradshaw

'45.

Trustees—Hervie N. Williard '19, A. Scott

Parker, Jr. '29, Paul C. Edgerton x'13.

## ALUMNI DINNERS SCHEDULED FROM BOSTON TO NEW ORLEANS

The many alumni who shared in the thrill of renewed acquaintances in the series of alumni dinners held last year from New York to Charlotte will again be interested in the schedule of local chapter meetings for this winter. Some representative of the College will try to be present at each meeting to bring news of faculty, students, alumni and activities. However, the important thing is for each chapter to keep its members in close touch with one another through the mutual bond of the College.

Informal chapter meetings were held in November at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Hartford, Conn., while committees are already planning meetings in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond and North Carolina.

A tentative schedule for the 1945-46 series of chapter meetings follows:

Siler City .....	Jan. 21
Asheboro .....	Jan. 23
Burlington .....	Jan. 25
High Point .....	Feb. 5
Mt. Airy .....	Feb. 6
Winston-Salem .....	Feb. 8
Fayetteville .....	Feb. 18
Wilmington .....	Feb. 20
Goldsboro .....	Feb. 21
Reidsville .....	Mar. 4
Charlotte .....	Mar. 6
Greensboro .....	Mar. 8
Franklin .....	Mar. 19
Woodland .....	Mar. 20
Raleigh .....	Mar. 21
Richmond .....	Apr. 15
Washington .....	Apr. 17
Philadelphia .....	Apr. 19
Boston .....	Apr. 22
Hartford .....	Apr. 24
New York .....	Apr. 26
South Carolina .....	May 6
Florida .....	May 8
New Orleans .....	May 10

## PEACETIME HOMECOMING

Guilford's first peacetime homecoming day in four years was held on October 20th with a number of alumni returning to the campus from various parts of the state, and several from other states.

Alumni assembled with the students at 11:15 in Memorial Hall for the Scholarship Society convocation, presided over by Grace Siler, senior and president, who welcomed two new members, Raymond Wood, of Winston-Salem, and Betty Anne Brown, of Drexel Hill, Pa. The assembly was addressed by D. Edward Hudgins, of Greensboro, former state attorney and chairman of the Greensboro Advisory Board for the College.

Speaking on the topic, "The Significance of Higher Education in the Modern World," Mr. Hudgins based his remarks on the assumption that it is "education's function in society to prepare one for the overall requirements of living." Preparation for living, he said, is actually preparation for life. We thus have responsibility for the welfare of the world. Typical of our mutual responsibilities, he asserted, are three present problems: (1) the achievement of a just and lasting peace for all humanity; (2) the matter of control of atomic energy, and (3) the problem of private enterprise, question of relation of capital and labor.

The prospects for a durable peace, he declared, are now dismal. "I can't comprehend the campaign of world hatred which has lately appeared in the press and radio with emphasis on atrocities and barbarities . . . It looks like a return to isolationism. . . . The battleship, North Carolina, cost more than all the educational institutions in North Carolina are worth today. The atomic bomb cost more than all the educational institutions in America."

Characterizing the forces of destruction in the world as products of "misdirected education," Mr. Hudgins called for practice of Christian morality, for "our moral, spiritual and humanistic progress have never kept pace with our technological progress."

Afternoon activities included exhibit in the library of the Carnegie Art and Music collections recently acquired by the College; alumnae-student hockey game and alumni-student softball game. Repeating last year's results, the student team won the hockey match in a last period score by 2 to 1. Led by Jesse Finch, alumni captain, the "Old Men" handily defeated the boys' softball team by 12 to 1. Among the players who performed for the alumni were Bob Jamieson, George Parker, Paul Hockett, Jim Newlin, Oscar Sapp, Jack Hartley, Pete Moore, Jesse Finch, Dave Brown and Bill Harmon.

The alumni executive committee, with Florina Worth John, president, in charge, met in Founders Hall to discuss general activities and to make plans for class reunions on Saturday, June 1, 1946. Reunion classes for that Alumni Day will be New Garden Boarding School, the 50-Year class and all classes ending in the figures "6" and "1", beginning with 1896 and 1901 and ending with 1936 and 1941. Members of these classes are urged to begin writing each other to stimulate interest and encourage attendance.

An informal alumni dinner—with no program, no speeches!—was held in Founders Hall at 6 o'clock, followed by the football game with University of Richmond in Memorial Stadium.



# Quakers Schedule Full Sports Program

## BASKETBALL NOW UNDERWAY

Basketball practice began at the close of the football season under the instruction of Douglas (Curly) Dickerson, former State College athlete, who is enrolled at Guilford as a physical education major and is assisting Coach Newton part time.

The team has scheduled 26 games, of which eight are with private, non-collegiate foes. First game was played as a practice starter on December 1 with the 8th AAF base of Winston-Salem.

Only three lettermen are back from last year's runners-up to the conference champions. These are Eddie Hirabayashi, Seattle, Wash.; Hampton Howerton, Jr., Greensboro; and Binford Farlow, Sophia. Farlow and Hirabayashi have both made all-conference teams. Hank Aikawa was recently drafted; John Haworth had been last summer. Farlow has already passed his physical examination and may have to report at any time.

Other candidates for the team are: Irie Leonard, Charles Cooper, Roy Moffitt, Fred Bray, Jr., Ralph Hodgins and Bill Reade, all of Greensboro; J. T. Venable and Bill Christian, White Plains; Bob Yarborough, Wesley Atwood and Clinton Ingram, Thomasville; Jack White and Bob Kinch, Winston-Salem; Jack Chatham, Ossipee; Ben Runkel, Upper Montclair, N. J.; James Nantz, Mt. Holly; Charles McCaskill, Randleman; Don Wertz, Haverford, Pa.; Albert Gross, High Point.

The season's schedule follows:

- Dec. 1 Winston-Salem Flying Safety here.
- Dec. 5 McCrary Eagles at Asheboro.
- Dec. 11 Ft. Bragg MPs here.
- Dec. 14 Lynchburg at Lynchburg, Va.
- Dec. 17 Flying Safety at Winston-Salem.
- Dec. 18 McCrary Eagles here.
- Jan. 8 Ft. Bragg Airborne Center here.
- Jan. 11 Hanes Hosiery at Winston-Salem.
- Jan. 15 Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory.
- Jan. 18 Catawba here.
- Jan. 19 W. C. T. C. at Cullowhee.
- Jan. 26 Airborne Center (Ft. Bragg) here.
- Jan. 29 Appalachian here.
- Jan. 31 Atlantic Christian at Wilson.
- Feb. 1 E. C. T. C. here.
- Feb. 2 High Point at High Point.
- Feb. 4 W. C. T. C. here.
- Feb. 5 Catawba at Salisbury.
- Feb. 7 Lenoir Rhyne here.
- Feb. 12 Elon here.
- Feb. 15 E. C. T. C. at Greenville.
- Feb. 18 Appalachian at Boone.
- Feb. 20 Elon at Elon.
- Feb. 21 Lynchburg here.
- Feb. 26 Atlantic Christian here.
- Feb. 27 High Point here.

With a few more than 100 boys in school again, a third of the male enrollment turned out for football during the past season. The fact that they were almost entirely freshmen and that they were inexperienced is realized in the loss of seven games. Results showed that on scoring power, only two of the opponents were anywhere in reach of the youthful Quakers.



DOC NEWTON

Coach Doc Newton is already making plans for 1946, and indications are that the North State Conference will be intact again, with return of Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne, as well as the champion Catawba Indians, High Point and Appalachian. Eastern and Western Carolina, Atlantic Christian, Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon and Emory and Henry, with which Guilford has in the past scheduled games, will also probably be back on the gridiron.

Starting off from scratch, Doc Newton produced two players who made the DAILY NEWS all-state squad which is confined almost exclusively to Duke, Wake Forest and Carolina. Robert Yarborough, triple-threat tailback from Thomasville, and James Nantz, rugged end from Mt. Holly, achieved this honor. Both are freshmen. Tommy O'Briant, of High Point, was certainly among the best guards in the conference; Bob Kinch, of Winston-Salem, who was shifted from center to end to half back, showed marked improvement; and Shelley York, Jr., of High Point, warned that he will be one of the conference's leading tackles next year.

In the line, Binford Farlow at end, Jim Branson at tackle, John Holden at guard and later at end, Fred Bray at center (after working first at fullback), Albert Gross at center, Newell Baker, Jr., at guard, all turned in good games during the season. In the backfield, Eddie Hirabayashi, Clinton Ingram, Wesley Atwood, Jack Chatham, Carl Cochrane, Wendell Edgerton, Jr., all showed a good brand of football for a lightweight combination.

The team demonstrated its best form against Milligan, Appalachian and Catawba and in the final game received much praise for its improved offense and stronger defense. The game with Appalachian, played in mud and rain, was a Guilford victory at 6-0 until the last four minutes when the Mountaineers made a final march which culminated in a touchdown and extra point.

With all home games played in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium, attendance was best in the history of the College in recent years. An improved team in 1946 will bring even better attendance.

Results for the season were: Guilford 0, Richmond 40. Guilford 0, Milligan 13. Guilford 6, Appalachian 7. Guilford 6, Maryland 60. Guilford 0, High Point 32. Guilford 0, Newberry 28. Guilford 0, Catawba 33.

# Guilfordians In Civilian Public Service

ADA M. FIELD, '98

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its history the United States Congress in 1940 recognized full religious liberty in wartime. It legalized Civilian Public Service of National Importance as an alternative for draftees who, on religious grounds, opposed war in any form. The significance of this measure and of the military opposition to it becomes clearer by realizing that a nation at war, or even conscripting men for service, is probably obliged either to enlist the support of its religions or suppress them. The act of 1940 was a marked advance over that of 1917, but it still did not provide for all "conscientious objectors"—as is indicated by the more than 4000 who have been imprisoned here as compared with 200 in prison in the summer of 1944 out of 57,000 "objectors" in England. (See Information Service, Federal Council of Churches, Feb. 17, 1945). Also the measure was handicapped from the first by (a) the failure of Congress to provide appropriations, and (b) failure on the part of those administering the law to make the best use of the abilities, training and experience of draftees.

Excepting medical doctors and dentists, all draftees, on entering C. P. S., are sent to base camps, usually in forest areas, for basic training.<sup>1</sup> Here the government provided housing, tools, and work supervision but neither living expenses, medical care, clothing, compensation for accidents or death, nor allotments for dependents. The total of such necessary services, even on a minimum scale, has cost private agencies more than \$4,500,000, and has greatly depleted the savings of many of the draftees and their dependents. In the camps the work assigned was largely such as could be performed by unskilled labor, although about 75% of assignees were professional men, college students, teachers, or skilled workers.<sup>4</sup> After three months men might volunteer for more important activities, but few of these were offered by the government. However, men of deep convictions cannot easily be kept isolated. With the help of the National Service Board of the Historic Peace Churches and cooperating agencies, they found or created services of more vital importance. These are termed "detached services". But even then Selective Service has been averse to transferring the men. Over 100 requests from important health, welfare, educational and other agencies have been refused.<sup>4</sup>

Hardly more than mention of some of the approved detached services can be given here. For further information the Bibliography or the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, 941 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C., may be consulted. Much of the contribution of C. P. S. men has yet to be reported and evaluated.

The Federal Government has used a few assignees in office and technical work of the National Park Service, in the Weather Bureau, in Agricultural Research and related work, and as "Smoke Jumpers"—airborne fire fighters in the great mountain forests of the West. Recently also cooperative medical research under the general direction of the U. S. Surgeon General has employed several hundred "human guinea pigs."

Much larger numbers have served under state and university direction as attendants and medical assistants in hospitals for the mentally ill and in state institutions for the feeble-minded<sup>2, 3</sup>; in public health projects<sup>2, 4</sup>; and as intelligent cooperative "guinea pigs" in pushing forward the frontiers of medicine.<sup>3</sup> Practical methods for preventing the spread of typhus; control of infectious jaundice; more exact knowledge in several phases of nutrition, including semi-starvation<sup>7</sup>; a treatment for the dreaded relapsing fever or tropical malaria—these are some results of the genuinely heroic contributions made by C. P. S. "guinea pigs". It is said that if a cure has been found for tropical malaria, as seems to be the case, it makes possible the saving of more lives in one year than the total of fighting men killed in World War II. Results of the year-long experiment in semi-starvation and recovery were eagerly sought by UNRRA and other relief agencies before the work was completed.

Attendants in mental hospitals now number more than 2,000. Dr. George S. Stevenson, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, said in his annual report for 1944: "I do not know what we would have done had it not been for the 1,800 Civilian Public Service personnel who have served as attendants and in other capacities." While their work has been little known or understood by the general public, these men have already brought about many changes for the better. The pooled findings from the different hospitals will yield material for much greater improvement in the treatment of this too much neglected class of patients.

"The Attendant"<sup>10</sup> is the first periodical ever issued dealing with the methods and problems of attendant care. It was founded and is carried on by C. P. S. in mental hospitals. Arrangements are being made to continue it after the discharge of the men in service. This is only one of the many forward-looking projects started by the men who, in difficulty, often in danger, and at great financial sacrifice, have "begun where they were" and have made of C. P. S. a truly Constructive Peace Service.

## *Guilfordians in C. P. S.*

Available information is incomplete. Will you not send to Miss Era Lasley up-to-date news of yourselves and others? At least 48 men have registered as IV-E—conscientious objectors opposed to war in any form. Of these a number were classified otherwise: as I-A, requiring in some cases repeated appeals to correct; as ministers; as deferred; as IV-F—physically handicapped. Below all are grouped according to their work, but doubtless some transfers have occurred about which we do not know. Data on non-combatants in military service are so unobtainable that no attempt has been made to include them.

*Guilfordians in Soil and Forest Conservation and Related Work:* Edward H. Behre, '44; Frederick H. Binford, '41; Hurford P. Crosman, '44; Wilbur J. Hazard, '42; Marion E. Huff, '41 (discharged); Reed Landis, '45; Roy E. Leake, Jr., '43; W. Richard Taylor, '44; William F. Van Hoy, Jr., '39.

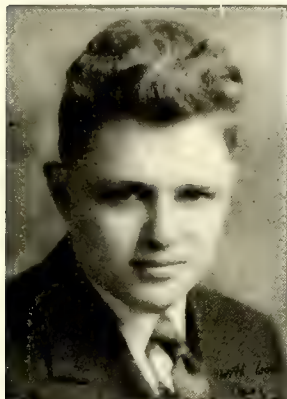
(Continued on page 14)



## MATHEMATICAL TRAINING NEEDED

*Excerpts from a paper by DR. FRANZ E. HOHN*

The morale of any instructional staff derives largely from its conviction that it is executing a socially and scholastically significant task. The morale of any student body derives equally well from its conviction that its



DR. HOHN

members are in school for socially and scholastically significant reasons. The *raison d'être* of the small college lies in its peculiar ability to create such morale and unity of spirit through mutual respect and mutual effort. It is in developing (and utilizing for all it is worth) such morale that Guilford College finds its real opportunity to serve the students, the Yearly Meeting, and indeed (and most significantly) all mankind. In order to work well, we all need the satisfaction of knowing that the work

we do is really worth doing. Hence it is well that all of us, teachers and students alike, remind ourselves frequently of these things. . . .

Every high school student proposing to come to college should take at least one year of algebra and one year of geometry. Every high school student planning a scientific major should have at least one and one-half years of algebra and one year of geometry. What the alumni can do is to advise high school students who are proposing to come to college of the urgent importance of mathematics in their high school training. They can help too in the establishment of more adequate mathematical programs in the schools in which they have influence.

The urgent importance I have mentioned may well be questioned. If so, the questioner will do well to ponder the inescapable fact that ours is a quantitative, technical civilization, and that it is becoming more so every day. This has its unfortunate repercussions and consequences, but it is none the less true. The simple, realistic fact of the matter is that if your son or your friend's son, or daughter, wants to participate actively in this aspect of our civilization, good mathematical groundings are essential. Even if he does not want to engage in scientific or technical pursuits, he ought to know a little mathematics in order to understand what goes on around him so that he can react more intelligently to it. . . .

## CHOIR TO GO NORTH

The Guilford College a cappella choir, confined to local appearances during the war, has already begun to make plans for its annual spring tour. The choir has voted to turn again toward the North. The tentative plan is to appear in Western North Carolina and Virginia on the way to Charleston, W. Va., Uniontown, Pa., and New York; to return by way of Stamford, Conn., Tenafly, N. J., and Philadelphia, down by Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Roanoke Rapids.

If you are interested in helping to plan a program somewhere along this proposed route, please get in touch with Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis.

## PAUL LENTZ RETURNS IN JANUARY

Paul Weir Lentz, of Albemarle, will return to Guilford on January 1 as assistant director of physical education for men and assistant coach, it has been announced by Coach Williams Newton.



A Guilford graduate in the class of 1940, Paul taught and coached high school for a year before returning to Guilford as assistant to Chas. D. (Block) Smith in 1941. He joined the Marines in June, 1942, and was trained at Parris Island, S. C., and Quantico, Va., before going on duty in the Pacific, where he served from October 28, 1943, to November

24 of this year. He was in action during the invasion of Guam and Okinawa and entered Japan with occupation forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lentz and their small son have visited with their families since his return. He will begin his duties with the return of students from the Christmas holidays. When separated on November 24, he held the rank of 1st Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

(Continued from page 3)

Expenses of the Alumni Association have not in the past been large, as reported in the fall issue of the *Journal*. However, the College has been paying for publication of the *Journal*, cost of which during the past year was several times the income from Living Endowment.

Those alumni who have studied this matter feel that practically everyone of our more than 5,000 alumni can put in his or her budget each year a gift to the College which will serve to make that individual an active member of the Alumni Association; help to pay for publication of the *Journal*; and assist to some extent in current expenses of the College. Those wishing to add their names to the growing list should send a letter or card saying, in effect, "I promise to give \$\_\_\_\_\_ annually to the Guilford College Living Endowment on or about the following date (\_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_) as long as I am able or until further notice. Signed \_\_\_\_\_."

The following chart will help you to decide how much you can give:

Annual gift of	Is worth in capital endowment:
\$ 3.00	\$ 100.00
6.00	200.00
9.00	300.00
12.00	400.00
15.00	500.00
25.00	833.00
100.00	3,300.00
300.00	9,900.00
500.00	16,500.00
1,000.00	33,000.00

These are only suggestions. You may give any amount.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## Faculty

Algie I. Newlin, professor of history and political science at Guilford College, was selected to serve as Clerk of the Five Years Meeting of the Society of Friends, from 1945 to 1950, in the annual sessions at Richmond, Ind., in October. Dr. Newlin had already been serving in the same capacity for North Carolina Yearly Meeting. His service to a larger community has also included presidency of the North State athletic conference, of which Guilford is a member. During the past summer, he and Eva Miles Newlin directed Sky Valley hostel for the American Friends Service Committee.

Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, associate professor of English and assistant clerk of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, is author of the three-chapter booklet on the life of Walter C. Woodward, which was first distributed at Five Years Meeting.

Dr. Clyde A. Milner was elected president of the North Carolina College Conference at its annual November meeting in Greensboro. He was also reelected to the Interstate Committee of the North and South Carolina Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Charles N. Ott, associate professor of chemistry, has been in frequent demand by civic clubs in Piedmont Carolina for what his listeners have characterised as a "popular and understandable lecture on atomic energy."

Dr. Francis C. Hayes, associate professor of modern languages, has returned from his year's leave of absence during which he had been appointed for a year by the United States Department of State to the University of Sucre in Bolivia. He will resume his teaching in January.

Dr. F. Carlyle Shepard, former professor of education, has been appointed veterans' advisor and assistant dean of the college of war training at the University of North Carolina.

Jacques Hardre, former French instructor at Guilford who served in both the French and the Free French armies during the recent war, has been appointed instructor in French at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Philip W. Furnas, who was confined to his bed for several weeks during the autumn from what some colleagues termed "over-exertion on his garden," returned to his college classes as chipper, if not as absent minded, as ever.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Binford have been travelling in the interest of the Friends Fellowship Council and the Walter C. Woodward Memorial Fund.

Dr. E. Garness Purdom returned to the campus in November to resume his duties as professor of physics. President Milner also announced that Purdom will be dean of men and advisor to veterans.



DR. PURDOM

One of the veteran members of the faculty, having served since 1927, Dr. Purdom had been in the United States Naval Reserve since July 4, 1943, serving under the anti-submarine warfare of the Atlantic Fleet for a part of this time. He had been stationed at Boston and San Diego, and did naval research on underwater sound through laboratory duties while at Cambridge and Boston, Mass., and New London, Conn.

On October 1 he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

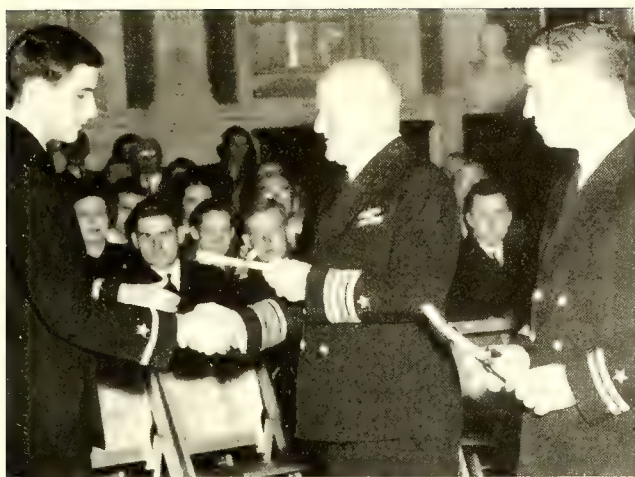
Meeting a special need of servicemen who wished to enroll at mid-semester, Dr. Purdom is offering a course in mathematics which meets six times weekly, instead of the normal three, enabling the student to complete a semester's credit.



*"I often think of the tragedy that occurred one night a few years ago at Mt. Hermon School, Northfield; when a vindictive person shot through the window of the headmaster's home and killed Elliot Speer, and how many a father would have been bitter and also vindictive. Instead the Robert E. Speer that we have known these fifty years past has been sweeter, kinder, a stronger Christian leader since the tragedy than he was before. There is a sense in which the world around us can be remade because of the world we cultivate within ourselves.*

—From the Baccalaureate Sermon by Elden H. Mills to the Class of 1945.





Dr. Ljung is shown above at right assisting the executive officer in graduation exercises for the R. O. T. C. school at Harvard University.  
—Photo courtesy *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*

Dr. Harvey A. Ljung, professor of chemistry, and E. Daryl Kent, assistant professor of religion and Biblical literature, are expected to return to the campus in January. Dr. Ljung has been serving as instructor in celestial navigation and aide to the executive officer at Harvard University and Mr. Kent has been a Naval chaplain in the Pacific.

## METHODIST MINISTERS IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

Guilfordians who serve as ministers in the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist church are placed in the following charges for the coming year: Earl H. Brendall '33, Central Avenue, Charlotte; O. L. Brown '31, Mt. Holly; J. H. Brendall '17, Albemarle Central; P. R. Rayle x'24, Mooresville Broad Street; B. Reid Wall x'33, Burkhead, Winston-Salem; Raymond A. Smith '18, professor of religious education, Greensboro College; Charles P. Bowles x'28, Statesville Broad Street; Phillip L. Green '36, in Chaplaincy; Francis W. Fowler, ministerial student to be placed; Dr. E. J. Coletrane '07, Etowah, and president, Brevard College.

### N. G. B. S.

Elihu Joyner was paralyzed in his entire left side on June 1, 1940, and was bedridden for four months. He recovered sufficiently to return to business for about two years and was paralyzed in his right side in May, 1942. He has been bedridden ever since. His address is 20 Meadow Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.

A few months ago, Walter C. Petty wrote that at 81 he was enjoying good health and was doing special engineering for the Southern Cotton Oil Company in Savannah, Ga. After leaving New Garden Boarding School he worked for his father and an uncle at Archdale until 1888, later going to the S. C. O. In 1924 he was transferred to Bayonne, N. J., as engineer for the Best Foods, Inc. He retired in 1938 at 75 and returned to Savannah where he was later induced to begin work again.

Mrs. W. C. (Annie Dundas) Boren, 84, died at her home in Greensboro on November 30. She had come to New Garden Boarding School in 1877 and 1878. Mr. Boren had been enrolled at New Garden in 1872-73. Her

family had moved from the province of Ontario, Canada, to settle at New Garden. She and William Clement Boren were married in 1884; they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary 11 years ago. During their life together, Mr. Boren became one of the leading business men and civic leaders in Greensboro and Guilford County and has been widely known throughout the state for his influence in local affairs. Mr. Boren has been seriously ill at the home on West Market Street.

Surviving Mrs. Boren, in addition to her husband, are one son, W. C. Boren, Jr.; seven daughters, Mrs. W. L. Peebles, Mrs. D. M. Stafford, Mrs. J. William Andrews, Mrs. R. C. Millikan and Mrs. Hoyt W. Boone, all of Greensboro, Mrs. J. A. Spence, Asheboro, and Mrs. T. Helm Jones, Norfolk, Va.; eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Robert R. King, Sr., who attended New Garden Boarding School in 1870-71, celebrated his 94th birthday in Greensboro on October 24. "Ninety-four years on this earth," he philosophized, "have taught me to be sure that nothing is sure. Tomorrow is uncertain—and I don't mean from the personal angle, as it might apply to me, but it is uncertain from every angle. Our government, our people, our laws, our way of living—everything changes, nothing remains fixed or steady."

Now dean of the North Carolina Bar Association, King was licensed to practice law in 1873. He was born in 1851 near Oak Ridge. His professional and civic record is indeed a tribute to his long and efficient service.

Mrs. E. A. (Mamie McCracken) Pleasants died on November 24 at the age of 79. She had attended New Garden Boarding School in 1880 and 1881 and was one of Guilford's oldest alumnae. She is survived by two sons, Clyde S., of Guilford College, and Arthur E., of Winston-Salem; two daughters, Mrs. C. D. Kendall and Mrs. Bessie Lyon, of Greensboro; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### 1897

Tales of Guilford football from the '90's took the stage at an alumni committee meeting in Washington when Helen Robertson Wohl, '23, and daughter, Teresa, senior at Sidwell Friends School, entertained Vernon L. Brown, Sr., '97; Delmas Newlin, '30; and Floyd Moore, '39. Vernon Brown did most of the reciting and his memory is clear and accurate. He recalled the members of those early teams, including Archie Worth, W. J. Armfield and other stalwarts.

### 1900

Mrs. C. M. (Nellie L. Jones) Lentz is head nurse of Yadkin Hospital in Albemarle. She is mother of Lydia '36 and Paul '40.

H. Gould Welborn, of 22 E. 80th Street, Manhattan, New York, is an United States Navy materials inspector.

### 1901

John H. Folger, representative from North Carolina in United States Congress, has been active in the legislative fight to get immediate discharge from military service of all draftees under 21, all fathers and all men over 35.

### 1905

Frederick Byron Hendricks, of 121 Brevard Court, is contracting and mining mica.

Richmond *Times-Dispatch* for Sunday, October 21, devoted a complete page to a feature article about Dr. James O. Fitzgerald as a photographer, using eight large prints taken from Dr. Fitzgerald's collection.

Mary Quinlan, the author, begins her story: "A doctor who takes his own medicine and likes it is James O. Fitzgerald, Jr. Furthermore, he gets world-wide recognition for doing himself exactly what he prescribes for his patients: 'Get a hobby.' This month a signal honor has come to him out of his hobby as an amateur photographer. Sixty of his best prints are on exhibit at Smithsonian Institute in Washington. They have been selected from pictures which have been selected by photographic salons throughout the United States, Canada, South America, England, Australia, India, China, Italy and Hawaii."

"He has put hours of study into his hobby since he started some years ago as a sophomore at Guilford College, down in North Carolina. At that time he invested the grand sum of \$1 in a second hand plate camera and used a magnesium ribbon to make flash exposures."

"Dr. Fitzgerald believes photography is both documentary and artistic. Just as from any other well-wrought artistic effort, he says, you can get a feeling and an emotion from a pictorial photograph. You must consider its lines, arrangement, location of its masses, the place of its emphasis and the delicate gradations of tones, such as can be achieved by no other medium of art. This sincerity and seriousness about what he does, along with the kindness and sturdiness of Dr. Fitzgerald himself, which finds its way unmistakably into his pictures, make them favorites the world around. That's what has put them today in a one-man show at Smithsonian."

#### 1908

W. E. Younts, who has won the affection and esteem of hundreds of pupils and parents in his long service as principal of the Bessemer public school east of Greensboro, helped to celebrate the 90th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Martha English Younts, near Guilford on November 6. She was born near Springfield meetinghouse, daughter of Bartlett and Eliza Mendenhall English, and moved to Guilford when she was married on December 18, 1881, to Joseph W. Younts, who died in 1908. In addition to William Ernest, whose two children are Guilford alumni, she has a son C. A. and three daughters, Mrs. S. I. Lasley, Mrs. E. H. McBane and Miss Ethel Younts; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

#### 1910

Alexander M. Bonner has practiced law continuously since 1914 in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Baxter Sellars was low net in ringer score for the Greensboro Country Club Women's Golf Association during the past year.



MISS DIXON

Alice L. Dixon, who came to Guilford last fall from Elkin, to assume duties as director of women's residence halls and chairman of the committee on residence halls and conduct, is also serving as assistant professor of classical languages. Having received her A.B. at Guilford and M.A. at Haverford, she taught at Berea College and the Friends School in Tokyo, in addition to the public schools of North Carolina.

#### 1912

Dr. John B. Woosley, professor of economics at University of North Carolina, addressed the Greensboro Board of Realtors in October on trends in real estate and securities.

#### 1915

Carl W. Stewart is a sugar technologist and has recently been with Louisiana State University.

Cleta Patterson Murray has a record of 18 consecutive years as teacher of the first grade in the E. M. Holt consolidated school in Alamance county.

#### 1919

Four sons of Samuel Coble, Walter A., x'19, George S., Charles Samuel '29 and William D. x'36, purchased the Woman's College dairy west of Guilford College at a sum reported as \$40,000 and have announced its operation as a new company under the title Samco Farms, Incorporated. The title is derived from the name of their father. Walter A. Coble was elected president; Charles, vice-president; George, vice president; and William, secretary-treasurer.

#### 1920

W. G. Lloyd, Southern Railway engineer, died as a result of the crash of his train into a sidetracked freight at Hurt, Va., it was reported on November 9.

Lawrence Wendell McCracken was appointed as head of the Veterans Administration office which opened in Greensboro on September 1. He was formerly contact representative for the Veterans Administration at Moore General Hospital.

#### 1921

Madge Coble is teaching home economics in the University of Louisiana at New Orleans.

#### 1922

James Curtis Newlin has been appointed Director of Studies at Oakwood Friends School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He had formerly been dean of boys. Recently he and Mrs. Newlin were hosts for an informal reunion of Poughkeepsie Guilfordians, including Edwin Rozell '29, Roberta Shepherd '42, Betty Flinn '42, Lorraine Jenkins '41, and Floyd Moore, from the College.

Herman Edwards is chief car distributor for Southern Railway, Danville division.

#### 1924

Bryce R. Holt, who did his preparatory work at Guilford before going to Duke for his degree in law, has been appointed acting District Attorney for the middle district of North Carolina upon recommendation of Senators Josiah W. Bailey and Clyde R. Hoey. He has moved up from the assistant's position which he held to assume the responsibilities of Carlyle Higgins who has been given a leave of absence to serve on the staff of Joseph B. Keenan, chief prosecutor in the forthcoming trials of accused Japanese war criminals. Mr. Holt was an active leader in Guilford's Campus Development Program during the past year, and as a side interest, has served as president of the Greensboro Touchdown Club this winter.

#### 1925

Annabel Thompson is librarian and grammar grade teacher at Brentwood School in High Point. She received her B.S. in library science at Peabody in 1940 and for a short time worked as a librarian in Greensboro in 1944.

Marietta Neece is in her fourth year as teacher of the 7th grade in the Graham public school.

Bertha Neal Nichols writes that she is busy keeping house and caring for her husband, pastor of the First Methodist church in Chateaugay, N. Y. and their son, Vernon, Jr.



1927

Dr. Lawrence C. Little has been appointed professor of religious education at the University of Pittsburgh, of which another Guilfordian, Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald '11, is chancellor.

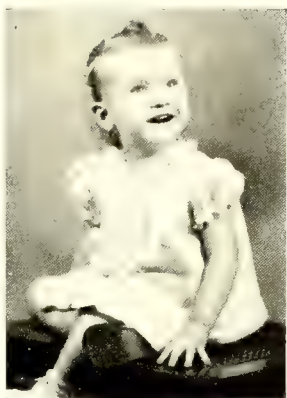
Guilford would not have a normal enrollment without several of Henry Tew's students from Tenaflly, N. J. There has been a steady stream of students from Tenaflly since he went there. This year Guilford has four girls from *Tew's Town*: Jayne Blackwell, Jean Philbrook, Charlotte Williams and Jeanne Kelly.

1930

Samuel Otis Short has been doing personnel work, as a civilian, in the United States government.

1931

With the registration of alumni children for Guilford College classes in the 1960's, Mrs. Merlie Sizemore Thompson writes that she will be happy if their daughter, Marjorie Mae, who will be four on March 14, chooses Guilford. Mrs. Thompson received her M.S. at the University of Tennessee in home economics education last August 4. Her husband is an electrical engineer with the Carbon and Carbide Chemical Corporation of Oak Ridge, Tenn.



MARJORIE THOMPSON

1933

Lt. Commander Charles F. Milner was released from the Navy in October and has returned to Chapel Hill where he has been appointed associate director of extension.

1935

Howard Koontz is stockroom clerk for the State Highway and Public Works Commission, in Winston-Salem.

Minnie Thomas Doles is teaching school in Quemado, New Mexico.

Mrs. Wester A. (Frances Virginia Wiley) White was 1944 ladies champion in golf and bridge at Silver Lake Country Club, Warsaw, N. Y.

1937

Jasper G. Seabolt, Jr., and Helen Boettger were married on September 30 at Oberlin, Kansas.

Mrs. Charles S. (Wilda Stack) Robbs, husband, daughter, Katherine and son, Thomas Allan, born last June 2, are at home at 3511 S. Wakefield Street, Fairlington, Arlington, Va.

Born to Robert A. and Betsy Lucke Cardwell on November 5 was a son, Robert Alexander III, weighing six pounds and six ounces. The Cardwells reside in Madison, N. C.

John E. (Jack) Hodgkin, Jr., and Georgia Frances Newton, of Raleigh, were married at the Hodgkin home in Guilford College on October 9, but not without the efficient assistance of those able sisters, also Guilfordians, Julia Blair and Jonaleen. Jonaleen is still a bank teller in New York City; Julia Blair is at the family homestead but

would much prefer being in Panama with her handsome husband, Lt. (j.g.) Robert B. Kendall. And she may be by the time this rolls off the press. Jack is biding time until he returns to his civilian job somewhere with Bell Telephone.

1938

James A. Strunks has been selected to direct the activities of the Red Shield Boys' Club of Greensboro which formally opened for the season on December 11 at the Salvation Army citadel. The Club will be operated full time, Adj. James H. Prout has announced. Jimmy formerly taught at Bessemer and McLeansville in the county school system.

Palmer Holt has been appointed professor of English at Hillyer Junior College in Hartford, Conn.

1939

Freda McKinney is teaching physical education in the public school system of Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Stokes Zimmerman will resume his dental practice in Winston-Salem in January, 1946.

Frank Dorey is assistant professor of social ethics and sociology of religion at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Alvin W. Meibohm is teaching chemistry at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

1940

Kenneth and Mabel Lee Smith Morris are now in Corinth, Miss., where he is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

J. Wilbert and Marianna Dow Edgerton are now at 1110 W. University Avenue, Gainesville, Fla., since the moving of the C. P. S. hookworm control unit of which Wilbert was a member. Marianna has been working under the Florida State Welfare Department. They were recent visitors on the campus.

Lt. Guy Julian Thomas, 25, has been declared dead by the War Department as of Nov. 27, 1944. He was pilot and sole occupant of a P-38 reported missing in the vicinity of Innsbruck while on a mission from Foggia, Italy, to Munich. He was an honor graduate whose intellectual ability was recognized by his many Guilford friends. His enthusiastic and spirited leadership of the "Day Hop" basketball team in those hard-fought pre-war intramural contests will be remembered as characteristic of his wholehearted devotion to an activity. Following graduation, he served two years with the state board of health before entering the air corps in June, 1942. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Hemphill Thomas, his parents and three sisters. His brother, Lt. Joseph S. Thomas, was killed in action on May 6, 1944.

Lt. Marion Bledsoe Beal, who was listed as missing in action since March 6, 1944, has been declared dead by the War Department. Information led to the belief that his plane was attacked and shot down northeast of Osnabueck while on a bombing mission to Berlin. Although seriously wounded, he parachuted from the bomber but died a few minutes after reaching the ground. He had been awarded the air medal with three oak leaf clusters and the distinguished flying cross. Surviving are his mother, one brother and two sisters, all of Greensboro.

1941

J. Armstead and Mrs. Estes, of Port Arthur, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Frances, on November 2.

Josephine R. Swift and Charles R. Lord were married last June 2. He is a member of the C. P. S. unit in the jaundice special service project and she is teaching at the Media Friends School near Philadelphia.

Robert and Tobey Laitin Register have returned to Greensboro where Robert, since his discharge, has begun where he left off on the Greensboro *Daily News* reportorial staff.

#### 1942

Martha Anne Abelein is teaching at a nursery school in Alexandria, Va., and after January 2 will be head-teacher for the two-year-old group in the Rothery School which is now under construction in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company housing project—Parkfairfax.

Dr. Charles W. Lewis, Jr., and Gene Harlow, of Pahokee, Fla., were married in Durham on November 10. Charles is now an interne at Rochester, N. Y., and is residing at 319 Brooks Avenue.

Bernice Merritt is the first regularly employed librarian at the Free Public Library in Chappaqua, N. Y., which Gerhard Friedrich describes as a kind of "overgrown, richly done Student Affairs Hut."

#### 1943

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. J. K. Merlau announced the birth of Deane Faulkner Merlau on November 1 at Augusta, Maine.

Paul B. Cobb was ordained into the Lutheran ministry on October 7.

#### 1944

James S. Hepler, who took his pre-engineering work at Guilford, has been elected president of the Engineer's Council at North Carolina State College.

Hazel Key is a freshman at Hartford Theological Seminary.

Ed Ota, a middler at Hartford Theological Seminary, and Candace Reynolds, secretary to Dean Tertius Van Dyke, were married in the First Methodist Church of Hartford on November 7. They are living in Hosmer Hall.

David and Helen Lewis Stanfield have a small son, also named David. They are living in Tyler Hall, Hartford Theological Seminary, next door to John '43, and Sue Jernigan and their little Monnica Jane. Also at Hartford is Tom Purdy, '43, a senior in the Seminary.

Sara Hadley has been appointed to teach at the Friends school in Ramallah, Palestine.

#### 1945

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham Mead announced on October 27 the birth of Robert Graham, seven pounds and 10 ounces.

Louise White, who began her education at Guilford and is this year a senior at Florida Southern College, is engaged to Pfc. Carl A. Newman of Tampa, Florida. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dean Thomas is teaching at Westtown School, Pa.

Patricia Shoemaker is a graduate student at Simmons College, Boston.

Marjorie Hoffman is at home in Wallingford, Pa.

Margery Huber is working in the Mercantile Library, New York City, and studying cello which she hopes to play professionally.

Virginia Ashcraft is on a graduate fellowship at University of Alabama.

Esther Demeo is working in the Congress of Industrial Organization office in Greensboro.

Virginia Weatherly is a laboratory technician at the New Orleans Southern Baptist Hospital.

D. Waring Smith is a medical student at University of North Carolina.

Maxine Ray is a chemist for Calco Chemical Division of American Cyanamid Company in Charlotte.

(Continued from page 8)

"Smoke Jumpers", *Parachutists Fighting Forest Fires in the West*: H. Paul Jernigan, '47 (discharged); Bradshaw Snipes, '45.

*At the United States Weather Station, Mount Weather, Virginia*: Malcolm P. Crooks, '44; Charles C. Hendricks, '41; Donald W. Hoffman, '46; Charles E. Neave, Jr., '43; James S. Parsons, '38 (discharged); Jack R. White, '40; Lee M. White, '44.

*In Hookworm Control Project in Florida*: J. Wilbert Edgerton, '40; Brayton M. Heath, '41; Edwin P. Stephenson, '41.

*Serving in Hospitals for the Mentally Ill, and in Institutions for the Feeble-Minded*: Marriner R. Bailey, '44; Philip E. Dewees, '42; Howard H. Edgerton, '42; Gene J. Elliott, '43; Robert P. Marshall, '46; James T. Parker, '40; Ralph E. Payne, '40; Austin A. Scott, Jr., '43; Ralph R. Spillman, '38 (discharged); Joe F. Woodard, '35; Jack S. Wright, '46; Daniel T. Young, '44.

*In Medical Research Experiments*: C. Hughes Browne, '46 (Thiamine deficiency study, Univ. Minn.); John Kendall, '44 (Nutrition studies, Metropolitan Hospital, New York); Frank V. Miles, '45 (Infectious jaundice study, Univ. Penn.).

*Registering as IV-E, But Classified IV-F, Now Volunteers in Friends Ambulance Unit in China*: John C. Bradshaw, '37; Theodore M. Mills, '41; David B. Stafford, '38.

*Classified as Exempted or Deferred*: Richard T. Binford, '38, medical student; W. Howard Coble, '49 (not yet classified), Guilford student; William B. Edgerton, '34, served with UNRRA in Egypt, now with A. F. S. C. in Germany; J. Floyd Moore, '39, theological student; David H. Parsons, Jr., '33, Guilford's business manager.

*Imprisoned for Refusal to Work in C. P. S. on Military Supplies*: Philip M. Kelsey, '38 (discharged).

*Guilfordians Whose Assignment Is Not Known Here*: Charles A. Behre, '48; Joseph S. Carter, '41; J. Madison Miller, '32 (discharged); Lawrence C. Williams, '42.

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## DR. RAGSDALE

(Continued from page 4)

As a mathematician Dr. Ragsdale had that certainty which emerged from her own great abilities and from her excellent study and preparation; she also had the power to look forward, to foresee the developments which would come. Courses in statistics were not formally introduced into the Woman's College curriculum while she was a member of the faculty, but she had taken the steps which led to their establishment, for she had suggested to Miss Strong that the time had come for the two of them to begin the study of the subject, and they had proceeded with the work.

Dr. Ragsdale was an excellent teacher interested in her students, patient with them in trial and error, ever steadfast in holding them to the highest standards of exact and careful work. There was great courtesy and consideration in her manner when she discussed calculus—or any other subject. She was a fine scholar and a fine woman; no student could fail to recognize those two facts, neither could she fail to see that her professor was making absolutely no effort to impress her with them.

Students and faculty members, friends in every period of her life, felt the depth of her modesty, for she seemed always unconscious of her rare powers. The Tribute offered to her memory by the faculty of Woman's College contains a characterization for which her friends are grateful: "Two of the most striking things about her were her integrity and her singleness of mind. And because her eye was single, she saw questions in the large, and her judgment was just. She had courage too, as well as wisdom—courage to do and to stand for what she felt right and courage to carry on in the face of physical disability, anxiety, loneliness, and grief. And her wisdom and courage were equalled—even excelled—by her unselfishness. She had a positive talent for self-effacement. Underlying all was her religious faith, silent but real."

Dr. Ragsdale retired from teaching in 1928, saying that she felt that her place at Woman's College could be taken by someone else but that her place at home could not. Her mother was ill, and Dr. Ragsdale ended her teaching to carry the responsibilities of the home.

After her mother's death, she built the beautiful house, which now stands as her gift to Guilford College, and moved from Jamestown to enter upon a new phase of her life. In her last nine years, she was not a professor in retirement, she was a busy person living a life of quiet enjoyment, varied with many interests and many friendships, and filled with the joy and satisfaction of setting fine plants in the earth and watching them grow and bloom in beauty.

Her garden was always beautiful, yet Dr. Ragsdale insisted that after all she knew very little about gardening and owed all of its excellence to those who helped and advised her. Miss Ragsdale's friends remember the many flowers she brought: early daffodils, narcissus, and small old-fashioned hyacinths from the irregular border along the fringe of woods, columbine and bleeding heart, mauve tulips and blue phlox, great stalks of iris, yellow day lilies, zinnias, small and intense in July heat, airy rose-red spider lilies in September, great fountain sprays of chrysanthemums pungent as autumn, and to end the season the translucent Christmas rose.

Miss Ragsdale's flowers came to College occasions too—only a short time before her death, she sent the larkspur, the roses, and the lilies to decorate the tables for the

Alumni Banquet. She was always deeply interested in the Alumni Association, which her class had founded, and served on its executive committee for several years. She brought her garden to its greatest perfection of bloom at commencement time, and she often made her home the center of alumni activities for the older group of Boarding School and College graduates.

Miss Virginia Ragsdale's home reflected the beauty and taste which her garden also showed; she had inherited fine old furniture from her family, she had bought other excellent pieces while she was teaching, and she made her home the setting for them. She often entertained her Woman's College friends, her friends and neighbors at Guilford, and the clubs to which she belonged, the Friday Afternoon Book Club and the Guilford College Art Appreciation Club. Her nieces and nephews felt much the same about her home as she had felt about "Grandma's house" and often came to see her. Family ties were strong, and there was a great depth of affection for "Aunt Jennie" among the seven children of her brother William G. and Lucy Coffin Ragsdale: Joseph S., Thomas C., and William G. Ragsdale II, Mary R. Strickland, Lucy R. Heilig, Virginia R. Cox, and Emily Ragsdale, and among the children of her sister Ida R. Hill and her husband, Joel Hill: Fred S., Frank L., and Theodore D. Hill, Louise H. Bower, Emily H. Michal, and Mary H. Snell. One nephew, Joel R. Hill, is not living.

Genealogy had its charms for her, and she had studied family history carefully, but her principal interests were not in the past but in the lives of her family and friends, in the continuing life of Guilford College, and in the activities of the present. She followed last year's campaign carefully and was among the first to make a contribution to it. She kept up her membership in the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America and resumed teaching for a few weeks in 1943 when she was needed at Woman's College during the illness of the head of the mathematics department. She read widely and was constantly adding the best new books to her excellent library. She enjoyed travelling and with Dr. Anna Gove spent a part of the summer of 1939 visiting the expositions at San Francisco and New York. Another earlier trip was also memorable—the year of her graduation from Bryn Mawr, seven young friends spent eight days or so on a wagon trip over the Blue Ridge Mountains into Virginia. Thirty-five years later, six of them repeated that journey recalling their memories of the sudden storm, the land marks along the way, the climbing of Mitchell's Peak, the daring swim in New River. Those making the review trip were Miss Mary Petty, Miss Ragsdale, Mrs. Frank Armfield, Mrs. R. T. Pickens, W. J. Armfield, Jr., J. O. Ragsdale, and Herbert C. Petty. Henryanna Hackney White was absent; her death was then the first break in their circle of friendship.

The death of Dr. Virginia Ragsdale, which occurred on the fourth of June, 1945, ended many pleasant associations, yet she had made her life such an integral part of Guilford College that its influence does not end. Memories of Virginia Ragsdale remain as bright and clear as the last roses before frost; her home remains as an evidence of her devotion to Guilford College and her generosity to it. The life of the College and the life of the community have been more beautiful because of her gracious presence among us.

—Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert

TO PARENTS AND WIVES  
OF SERVICEMEN:

Men and women in service or away from home will appreciate getting their copy of the Journal. We suggest that you mail this copy by *first class* mail to their latest address, otherwise they may not get it.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## 112th CHARTER DAY

January 13, 1946

- THE 112TH CHARTER DAY WILL BE observed on Sunday, January 13, in New Garden Friends Meetinghouse at 11 o'clock. This occasion will emphasize the close relationship and mutual responsibilities of the Meeting and the College in providing Christian higher education.
- SECOND SEMESTER OF THE CURRENT ACADEMIC YEAR will begin with registration on January 26, 1946. Classes will begin on January 28.
- ALUMNI DAY WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 1 for all alumni and especially for those members of classes ending in "1" and "6", from New Garden Boarding School to the class of 1946. Baccalaureate exercises will be held on June 2 and graduation exercises will be held on June 3. Registration for the 29th summer session, to be directed by Dr. Harvey A. Ljung, will begin on June 4.



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*1946 May Queen --- Nancy Miller*

Volume XXXIX

March, 1946

Number 3

## A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



In the December Journal you were reminded of the Living Endowment. I wish to enlarge upon that idea at this time. All we need, I think, is to give sufficient thought to just what the Living Endowment is and what it can accomplish, to see how great is our opportunity and obligation to establish this endowment.

We all like to think of making investments—investments that bring big returns. I feel sure many of us are given to playing with that idea; even to the point of believing that we're actually, sometime, somehow, going to make a fine, big-dividend-paying investment!!

And there's a whole year in which to make the payment! Send your pledge of \$1000 to Guilford College for 1946, and you have made a capital endowment worth \$33,000.00!! Have you ever done so well financially before? Maybe you cannot invest \$1000, but you *can* put in \$100. The same handsome multiplication takes place—you've enriched your college endowment to the no mean figure of \$3,300. And so it goes up or down the scale!

Already I hear a mighty tramping of boots and click of small shoe heels along the pavement as they hurry to the depository!

*Quick! Double quick! It's a long line—there are 5000 in it! Whose will be the first check? Oh, what a beautiful sight!!*

*Florina Worth John '89*

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[Front cover: Nancy Miller, senior from Siloam and daughter of Nina Robertson Miller, x'22 and Howard Miller, was selected as May Queen for 1946 by vote of the student body. She is a granddaughter of Lottie Marshall Robertson (see page eleven) to whom this issue of the *Journal* is dedicated.]



# The Post-War World is Here

LIFE ON GUILFORD COLLEGE campus is abundant proof that the post-war world is here. Almost overnight student enrollment of 293 jumped to 407, a number equivalent to the second largest group in the history of the College. Dr. E. Garness Purdom, Dr. Harvey A. Ljung, E. Daryl Kent and Paul W. Lentz brought new spirit and enthusiasm as they returned to the campus. Plans are going forward for addition of physical facilities to the plant. In all of these activities, there is renewed dedication to Guilford's conception of an integral educational program which prepares young men and young women for meaningful living.

Although alumni and friends of the College assured the success of the 1945 program for \$350,000, as first unit in a five-year expansion fund of \$761,000, contributions are still being received from those who were unable to participate a year ago. The total for the campus development fund has now reached \$386,841. No serious defaults have arisen in the campaign pledges; payments are received regularly and systematically.

## *Living Endowment Growing*

An encouraging note is response to the Living Endowment program which is the best form of annual support which alumni can give to their college. Colleges throughout the United States are increasingly depending upon this type of sustaining fund. In the absence of large endowments and in time of monetary inflation, it is important that supporters of an institution such as Guilford make annual contributions of \$10, \$25, \$50—or of amounts in keeping with their income, large or small. Thirty responses came immediately to the first group of announcements of the 1946 Living Endowment fund. It is hoped that at least 60% of the alumni (which includes all former students) will actively participate in the Living Endowment program.

## *Building Plans Announced*

Building committee of the Board of Trustees has authorized Albert C. Woodroof, Greensboro architect, to draw plans for the proposed new women's residence hall. These drawings will be submitted to contractors for an estimate of the probable cost. Preliminary estimates indicate that the building will cost more than twice the original figure. It is the hope of the committee that the building may be erected and equipped for \$75,000.

Meantime, plans are going ahead for completion of the gymnasium, a project which was interrupted during the war by scarcity of materials. The Bob Doak Memorial Room for men's athletic association, Monogram club and lounge will be completed on the south wing, first floor.

Similar lounge for women students will be on the north wing. A large class room for the physical education and recreation department will be completed on the south wing upstairs, adjacent to the D. Ralph Parker faculty and board room. Four new tennis courts north of the gymnasium will be surfaced for additional year-round use.

## *20 Prefabricated Houses*

The College has been granted 20 prefabricated housing units to be used by married veterans among the faculty and student body and these will probably be ready for occupation by June 1 for summer school. These units consist of living room, kitchen, dinette and bedroom—fully equipped with gas or electric service equipment. Ten of the units will have one bedroom; ten will have two. This little village will be housed in three apartment-like structures to be placed in the old apple orchard just west of the laundry and northwest of Founders Hall across the circular drive.

## *Full Enrollment Expected*

Archdale Hall, used by young women for the past two years, will revert to its masculine status at the end of this semester. Archdale girls will be absorbed in Mary Hobbs Hall, thus limiting to a small number the new applicants for 1946. Approximately 50 new men will be admitted, most of whom will be housed in Archdale. The only possible increase in registration will be among day students, 150 of whom can be accommodated. The College has already received ten times the number of letters of application which it can accept; there is no cessation in the inquiries that are arriving daily.

## *American Education Challenged*

President Milner has pointed clearly in his talks to alumni chapters to the fact that colleges and universities in this country are being challenged, through the G. I. education bill, with possibly the greatest educational-social-religious experiment in the history of civilization. In addition to the approximately 600,000 servicemen and women who will avail themselves of the opportunity for higher education, young high school graduates are going to college in larger number. It is also pointed out that over 10,000 foreign students are studying in America this year and the number can easily be increased to 20,000 if not 50,000 in a few years if American institutions of higher learning are equipped and willing to accept them.

In order to achieve the results we are seeking in higher education, Dr. Milner explains, Guilford must assume its full share of the responsibility but lose neither the quality of its program nor the thoroughness of its instruction.

# ATOMS and ENERGY

CHARLES N. OTT, *Associate Professor of Chemistry*

THE RECENT DEVELOPMENT in the atomic bomb has caused questions in the minds of many people. A discussion of the two topics in the title above may help to answer some of these questions.

Energy is commonly defined as capacity for doing work. To most of us this definition is rather vague and far away. It is brought much nearer home to say that one form of energy is what we are paying for when we pay our power and light bill. We buy this energy in units called kilowatts. This electrical energy can be run through a bulb to produce light, or it can be run through a motor to produce mechanical energy, or run through a suitable coil of wire to produce heat. These are all forms of energy, mutually inter-convertible.

We commonly evaluate foods on an energy basis. Some of the energy from food enables us to move about and do work while the rest helps to keep us warm. For the latter reason, foods are usually evaluated in calories or heat units, with which most of us are familiar, and this calorie unit will be used as a measurement of energy in the rest of this discussion. For example, one pound of beef used in the body produces approximately 1100 calories of energy; one pound of coal burned will produce about 6500 calories; one pound of gasoline burned will produce about 5000 calories. These three processes are examples of a common type of chemical reaction which is used to liberate energy.

The third one of the above reactions is different from the other two in one important respect. The calories of energy that are liberated are turned loose very rapidly and the process is called an explosion. This is what goes on in the cylinder of the common automobile engine, and it differs from the other two only in that the energy is liberated quickly. This liberated energy heats the gases present, causing them to expand, and produces the results which we know as an explosion. Most of us are familiar with the reputation of TNT as an explosive. Actually a pound of TNT liberates about the same amount of energy as the burning of a pound of gasoline. The only difference is that the TNT liberates its energy even more rapidly than the burning gasoline causing an even more violent explosion. This same process of producing large quantities of energy in a very short time is the fundamental basis of all explosives and any time we can arrange for a substance to liberate a large quantity of energy in a hurry, we have a potential explosive.

The term atom was coined by the Greek philosopher, Democritus, about 400 B. C. He reasoned that when a chunk of material was broken up into smaller and smaller pieces you would eventually arrive at a chunk which would not be divided further and he named this chunk the atom, which means indivisible. For many years scientists thought of atoms as small, round, hard, tough, indestructible chunks of varying sizes, weights, and possibly colors. The modern scientists recognize some 98 varieties of atoms. However, during the past half century, we have learned that atoms instead of being dense, solid chunks are really mostly space, much like our solar system. At the center of the

atom corresponding to the sun is the atomic nucleus, and then at various distances from this nucleus are small moving particles called electrons, moving in orbits around the nucleus much as planets move in orbits around the sun. These particles outside the nucleus are called electrons and are the same chunks which are pushed along a wire to produce what we call an electric current. They are very small, very light weight, negatively charged particles of electricity.

The nucleus of our atom has been shown to contain two sorts of particles. These particles are both relatively heavy, each being some 1800 times heavier than an electron. One variety of these particles is positively charged and is called protons; the other variety of particles in the nucleus carries no electrical charge and is called the neutrons. It is possible that a neutron is a proton and an electron very closely and firmly attached to each other. In all atoms, the number of protons equals the number of electrons, making each atom electrically neutral. Different numbers of protons and neutrons in atoms cause them to have different weights. These weights have been carefully measured and are indicated by numbers called atomic weights. As a standard for comparison, the number 16 has been assigned to oxygen atom and all other atoms have been given numbers larger or smaller according to their relative weights. For example, the hydrogen atom has atomic weight one, meaning that it is one-sixteenth as heavy as an oxygen atom. A sulphur atom has atomic weight 32, being twice as heavy as an oxygen atom. An uranium atom, U238, is nearly 15 times as heavy as an oxygen atom.

We usually say that all the atoms of a particular element are alike but careful measurement shows that for most elements there are a number of different atomic forms, each with a slightly different number of neutrons in the nucleus and slightly different atomic weight. These different atomic forms of an element are called isotopes. Much publicity has recently been given to the isotopes of the element uranium, designated U238 and U235, where the numbers indicate the atomic weights. The nucleus of the U238 atom contains 92 protons and 146 neutrons; the nucleus of the U235 atom contains 92 protons and 143 neutrons.

In connection with atoms and energy we have long recognized two fundamental physical laws. A physical law, it should be understood, is not a regulation which causes things to behave in a certain way but is merely a general statement based on observations as to how things behave. The first of these laws is commonly called the law of conservation of energy. Until rather recently all our observations indicated that energy could neither be created nor destroyed, although it could be moved from place to place or changed from one form to another. The other law is called the law of conservation of matter. Our observations led us to believe that matter (atoms) could not be created nor destroyed, and any matter that entered into a physical or chemical process always came

(Continued on page seven)



# GUILFORD ALUMNI ACTIVE GENERAL MEETING ON JUNE 1st

Alumni of Guilford College are continuing to demonstrate their loyalty to and interest in the institution by active participation in the local chapters of the Alumni Association. Exactly 20 chapter meetings were scheduled for the late winter and spring months from Charlotte, N. C., to Hartford, Conn. As this Journal goes to press, 14 of the meetings have been held. The remaining six are scheduled in April.

## *Alumni Chapter Meetings In April*

- April 18 Asheboro, N. C., W. J. Armfield, Jr.  
17 Richmond, Va., Dr. James O. Fitzgerald  
18 Washington, D. C., Helen R. Wohl  
22 Dr. E. M. Wilson, 3601 Locust Street  
23 Hartford, Conn., Marshall Budd  
Wapping, Conn.  
26 New York, N. Y., David H. Jackson  
17 John Street

Alumni everywhere are urged by Florina Worth John, president of the general association, to make plans for the reunion at the College on Saturday, June 1. Registration of all alumni will begin at 3 o'clock. Class reunions will be held at 4:30, followed by class processions to the alumni dinner. Especially urged to return this year for their reunion are the classes ending in "1" and "6". These include New Garden Boarding School alumni, the 50-year group, and classes of 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1936, 1941 and 1946. Executive committee of the Alumni Association requests that each alumnus write to his classmates whom he wishes to see and personally urge them to be present. The Scholarship Society will meet in the Library at 3:30.

The annual alumni dinner is scheduled for Founders Hall at 6:15. Plan to come and bring your family and friends. Also remember the difficulties involved by the kitchen staff and mail the dinner reservation on page 15 in order to help make plans as definite as possible.

## *Alumni to Inspect New Units*

Alumni are expected to return in large numbers on June 1 to renew friendships and observe progress of the College. Completion of the gymnasium, including the Bob Doak Memorial Room; building of the 20 prefabricated housing units for married students at the site of the apple orchard northwest of Founders; and possibly the beginning of the new residence hall for women will be added reasons for a return to the campus.

Alumni who wish to spend commencement week-end at the College will have an opportunity to hear the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning. The Student Christian Association will sponsor its annual vesper service at 5 o'clock.

On June 3, the Guilford College family—alumni, faculty, students and friends—will welcome to the campus the beloved leader of world Quakerism, Rufus M. Jones, who will deliver the commencement sermon for the class of 1946. Philosopher, Christian Statesman, Author, Teacher and Friend, Rufus Jones will by his presence make this occasion one of the most significant in current history of the institution.

## ALUMNI CHAPTER NOTES

### *Surry County*

Gurney Robertson and Dr. Roy Mitchell planned and carried out an enjoyable meeting of the Surry County alumni chapter on February 7 in the Blue Ridge Hotel. Highlight of the meeting was introduction of Lottie Marshall Robertson, 43 of whose relatives (sons, daughters, cousins, neices, nephews, grandsons and granddaughters and in-laws) have attended Guilford. The chapter elected Marvin Shore to its presidency and Sarah Davis Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

### *High Point*

Hervie N. Williard and his committee arranged the Blue Room of Sheraton Hotel for the High Point alumni dinner on February 11. The beautiful flower arrangements which attracted considerable attention were in honor of Mrs. Williard who at the time was in the hospital. Algie I. Newlin, Williams (Doc) Newton and David H. Parsons, Jr., added interest to the meeting by giving short talks on "Pacific Islands", Guilford athletics and Guilford's educational and financial progress, respectively. Joseph J. Cox, William Hodgkin and Georgianna Bird were elected president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

### *Chatham County*

Dr. George Pleasants won the appreciation of the Siler City and Chatham County alumni on February 13 when he induced Pat Murrow to attend and tell some of his old baseball yarns. Pat can remember the day, the game, the inning when Wilson Hobbs strained his arm to the detriment of his subsequent career with the New York Yankees. George was elected chapter president; Pat Murrow, vice president; and Margaret Barnes Budd, secretary-treasurer.

### *Winston-Salem*

Alumni from Forsyth, Stokes and Yadkin counties gathered on the 10th floor of the Reynolds building for their alumni dinner on February 15th with Sheriff Ernest Shore presiding. A thoughtful and challenging address by Dr. George Mauze, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was received with marked interest. In his distinctively democratic way, Ernie conducted the business meeting and elected J. McRae Dalton to the chapter presidency and Mary Ina Shamburger to the office of secretary-treasurer. As is her custom, Mrs. J. Spot Taylor was present. Her friends say you can't keep her away from a Guilford meeting!

### *Fayetteville*

Imagine a Fayetteville meeting of Guilfordians without Florina Worth John! She has been teaching Bible at V. Robert White's high school this year and encountered a slight illness on the afternoon of the alumni meeting in the Cape Fear Hotel, February 20, and was unable to attend. But her interest was certainly there. W. G. Gilchrist drove up from Elizabethtown with his wife and local alumni turned out for an enjoyable evening. White was reelected chapter president; Wendell Cude, vice president; Sallie Best Creech, secretary.

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## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the Interest of the College and Alumni.

J. Floyd Moore '39, *Editor*

N. Era Lasley '13,

*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

Alumni Association Officers, 1945-46

President Florina Worth John '89

Vice President Mahlon Hale Newlin '30

Secretary Katharine C. Ricks '04

Treasurer A. Scott Parker, Jr. '29

Registrar N. Era Lasley '13

Executive Committee—Edith E. Hollowell '25,

Charles S. Coble '29, W. J. Armfield, Jr. '94,

Emily K. Cleaver '39, Charles Frank Benbow

'14, Joseph J. Cox '28, Hazel J. Bradshaw

'45.

Trustees—Hervie N. Williard '19, A. Scott

Parker, Jr. '29, Paul C. Edgerton x'13.

## CHOIR TAKES TO ROAD

The Guilford College A Cappella Choir, confined to local appearances during the war, has again taken to the road, this time for its longest trip in point of time. During its 10 days of travel the Choir will present 14 full concerts in eight states and the District of Columbia.

Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis, professor of music and director of the choir since 1935, has chosen 45 able members from the choral group of 65 to make the trip. The students themselves come from six states, the majority however residing in North Carolina.

Appearances are scheduled in the following places: March 28—Mt. Airy, N. C.; March 29—Rural Retreat, Va., and Bluefield, W. Va.; March 30—Elkin, W. Va.; March 31—Uniontown, Pa.; April 1—York, Pa.; April 2—George School, Pa., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; April 3—Tenafly, N. J.; April 4—Norwalk, Conn.; April 5—Paterson, N. J.; April 6—Baltimore, Md.; April 7—Washington, N. J.; April 6—Westtown School, Pa., and Baltimore, Md.; April 7—Washington, D. C.

Concerts in these cities are scheduled in three Friends meetings, two Methodist and two Presbyterian churches, one Baptist and one United Brethren church, one city auditorium and four high school auditoriums. These facts are evidence of the wide range of interest in the program of sacred music, both classical and modern, which has grown up in the history of the choir. Despite the difficulties of travel, housing and feeding, states Dr. Weis, this year's trip has been the easiest to schedule of any in his eleven years at the College.

A number of alumni have been responsible for planning the choir appearances in certain places. These include Glenn and Sparger Robertson, Mt. Airy; Ray Higgins, York, Pa.; Betty Flinn, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Henry Tew, Tenafly, N. J.; Joe Merlau, Paterson, N. J.; Allen J. White, Washington, D. C. Alumni interested in having the choir for a program, especially looking ahead to next year, should correspond with Dr. Weis.

## ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS LISTED FOR CAMPUS BUILDING FUND

Resources for the Guilford College Campus Development Program now total \$386,841.35, according to latest reports from the treasurer's office. Applied on the five-year goal of \$761,000, this sum reduces the amount still needed to \$374,158.65, or less than half the figure originally sought for the College. Gifts continue to come to the College, ranging from a few dollars to \$1,000, \$4,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Alumni everywhere will rejoice in the knowledge of continued interest and loyalty such as these gifts manifest.

Donors since publication of the last *Journal* follow:

### STUDENT SHARES OF \$750 OR MORE

Richard L. and Hettie Overman Hollowell (Additional)  
C. H. Nicholson

### VARSITY SHARES OF \$300 OR MORE

Slane Hosier Mills, Inc.

### COMMON SHARES OF \$100 OR MORE

J. Granville Alley, '31  
C. Clifford Frazier, '07 (Additional)  
Hall Printing Company  
Hugh G. Swan, x'17  
Zola McCracken Yoder, '23

Other gifts to be recorded in the Book of Donors have been received from the following persons since last issue: Lizzie B. Bradshaw, '04, Edwards and Broughton Printing Company, D. Rayborn Higgins, '37, W. Walter Hornig, Hettie Blanchard Morgan, x'09, Charles Robertson, x'48, Bradshaw Snipes, x'45, Abe Stadium, Geneva Studebaker, Ora Helena and D. Robert Swing, '98 and x'02, Shirley Marshall and John Tate, '44 and x'43, United Church Sunday School of Raleigh, Americus H. Woodward, '40, J. Waldo Woody, '01.

Those increasing the amount of their contributions include: Senta Amon, '44, F. C. Boyles, Richard B. Earle, x'41, J. Fuller Yates, '16.

## SPRING SPORTS

Coach Paul Lentz has been working since close of basketball season to renew interest in the minor spring sports. Leading the track candidates is Bill Byatt who returned from the Army for the second semester. Most North State conference members do not have track teams this year, but Lentz hopes to arrange two or three meets either with North Carolina or Virginia teams.

Several men have been working out at a local golf course during the early spring in the hopes of entering a few collegiate golf matches. Newell Baker, Jr., of Burlington; Bill King, of Wilmington; and Adrian P. Brodeur, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., are among the aspirants.

Guilford ranked at the top of the conference in tennis for several years before the war and David H. Parsons, Jr., faculty advisor, plans to reorganize the sport. Several men have seen considerable action in high school competition.



# SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

ROY C. MITCHELL, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P. (Class of 1915)

**S**Ocialized MEDICINE is a politically financed and controlled system of Medical Care. Medical Care is an essential service. It is therefore important that the service be conducted purely along medical lines and only toward purposes of health. Its standards must be scientific. Its service should be competitive. And physicians should be free to do things only physicians can do. If politics holds the purse strings then it holds control. If politics holds control then the purposes of Medical Care become political rather than scientific. Its standards become those of political patronage. Competition disappears because there is only one agent, the government. Free physicians become regimented tradesmen and free citizens become only workers and soldiers serviced by physicians assigned to them. If the government owns everything it is Communistic medicine. If citizens are permitted to retain nominal title to their possessions, including their professional licenses, it is Socialized Medicine.

There is need for prepaid plans of Medical Care. The expense of unexpected illness is difficult or impossible to pay out of a low income unless some plan of prepaid sickness insurance is used. To meet this need there are private local voluntary prepaid sickness insurance organizations with free choice of physicians. Organization of Medical Care is a forward step because it forms a definite instrument which can be used efficiently for a definite purpose. Whether the instrument is one of construction or exploitation depends, however, upon its use. Medical Care is an essential service and therefore is a powerful instrument. Under medical control it is a scientific instrument of construction. Under political control it is a political instrument of exploitation.

At this time there are before the country these two plans of sickness insurance on a national scale. One is sponsored by the American Medical Association. The other by the federal government. The American Medical Association plan is one of voluntary prepaid sickness insurance, built around locally administered medical care plans in the communities, and provides for free choice of physicians and competition between local organizations. The federal government plan is one of the compulsory health insurance provided by the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill (S. 1050). The American Medical Association's plan is scientific and voluntary. The Wagner-Murray-Dingell plan is political and compulsory Socialized Medicine. It is advocated under the guise of a supplement to the Social Security program,

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## ATOMS AND ENERGY

(Continued from page four)

out without loss or gain in weight. During the last half century, however, theoretical and experimental work has brought us more information regarding these two important laws. Einstein proved purely by mathematics that energy and materials were related to each other as shown by the equation  $E=MC^2$  where E is the energy produced;

M is the change in weight; and C is the velocity of light. Rutherford in England and the Curies in France by their studies of radium showed that atoms of this element disintegrated or decayed producing lead atoms lighter in weight, and a considerable amount of energy. This energy is liberated very slowly, however, about 1800 years being required for a quantity of radium to lose half of its activity. This natural behavior stimulated scientists to attempt the preparation of artificially radioactive atoms. The most effective method utilized the cyclotron, a machine developed by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California. In this machine, samples of various kinds of atoms can be bombarded by fast moving particles such as neutrons. A large number of atoms have been made temporarily radioactive by these means. The climax of this work in the United States was reported by Dr. J. R. Dunning and Dr. Enrico Fermi of Columbia University in 1939. They had bombarded a tiny sample of U235 by neutron particles causing the element to split into barium and krypton, two lighter atoms, along with production of more neutrons and an enormous amount of energy. If this could be applied to one corner of a large sample of U235, the neutrons from the splitting of the first atoms would strike more U235 atoms and split them, producing more neutrons to split more atoms thus initiating a chain reaction of extreme rapidity. This very rapid reaction liberating enormous amounts of energy is all that is needed for an explosion. Experiments indicated that the splitting of the atoms of one pound of U235 would produce 0.999 pounds of material and 980,000,000,000 calories of energy.

The utilization of this discovery that atomic disintegration could liberate energy in an explosive manner proceeded along two lines. First, the isolation of a sizeable quantity of U235 which is a slow, tedious, and expensive process. Secondly, preparation of a new element, plutonium, from relatively plentiful U238 after it was found out that plutonium behaved very like U235. After acquiring a sufficient quantity of U235 or plutonium it remained only to devise suitable mechanism to start the reaction at the proper time in order to have an effective explosive weapon. The details of gathering the material and the mechanism for setting it off make up the "know how" which is the chief secret of the atomic bomb.

The discoveries of the last fifty years show us that our old laws of conservation of matter and conservation of energy are inadequate. For ordinary processes they are as true as ever, but under proper conditions we know that matter can be transformed into energy and vice versa.

Useful applications of atomic energy seem to depend on research along two lines. First, methods for slowing down the process so that it can be controlled and used safely. Second, the discovery and development of some useable material more plentiful and less expensive than uranium. How soon this research can be completed depends partly on luck, but chiefly on how soon we start leaving our trained and capable young scientists in the laboratory instead of sending them into military service.

# GUILFORD TEACHER GOES SOUTH

FRANCIS C. HAYES, *Associate Professor of Modern Languages*

IT TOOK ONLY FIVE DAYS by train and plane to go from Guilford to La Paz, capital of Bolivia, but the trip from La Paz to Sucre, 316 miles, ran into eleven days of waiting and a day and a half of cold and slow train travel. This South American "Land of the Sky" is rough and steep. Pilots begin to need oxygen when they fly as high as I was when I sat down to meals in a boarding house in La Paz. It was more than twice as high as the weather bureau on top of Mt. Mitchell, almost the highest peak east of the Rockies. I could hardly eat the food served me because it was never well done: water boils too easily at high altitudes. If you opened an ordinary bottle of medicine, it spewed like a carbonated drink. The first and most arduous task a gringo has when he goes to the highlands of Bolivia is to adjust to the altitude. I had flown in one day from sea level to La Paz, and in doing this I subjected my body to formidable adjustments, which it let me know about immediately. When the plane landed at the La Paz airport, reputed to be the highest commercial one in the world, I found I had to walk like a centenarian. All physical activities for several days had to be slowed down. A member of the U. S. Embassy informed me that the brain also slowed down considerably, adding to one's difficulties just at the time when he needs all of his faculties most in order to adjust to the new environment. The same official also prophesied that I would soon be attacked by the *soroche*, or mountain sickness, for about forty-eight hours. I was. Most newcomers spend their second and third day in bed.

Bolivia is a land of extremes. I lived temporarily in a boarding house across from a very white wall on a very steep street. The first morning I looked through my bedroom window I saw two contrasting messages expressing the game of love and death. One had been scrawled in schoolboy Spanish: *Marujita es mi chica*, "Marujita is my sweetheart." Ten feet away on the same wall, scribbled under a crude swastika, was a sentence of another kind; *Mate a los judios*, "Kill the Jews." (Bolivia has over 20,000 Jewish refugees from Europe.) Curious combinations of political messages turn up on several walls, such as "Long live the U. S. A. and the Bolivian Revolutionary Party." However, that Americans are not 100% welcome is demonstrated by *Fuera la explotacion y fuera los yankees*, which translates into "Down with exploitation and the bums rush to the yankees." For a lot of Bolivians, "exploiter" and "yankee" are synonymous.

All sorts of extremes in advertising turn up. This advertisement is found all over La Paz in curious combination with official traffic signs:

One-way street.

Drink Coca-Cola

Trade Mark Registered.

Here the traffic rates one line, the beverage two.

When you pay your car fare, you receive a little printed receipt with this not-too-coherent set of instructions: "La Paz Street Car System. This ticket must be presented on demand of the conductor. Drink Coca-Cola." Attitudes towards religious subjects differ greatly. No harm is meant—quite the contrary—when a little baby is

called "Jesus." Children are named in good faith after the Savior, which might be all right if the little ones did not grow out of their innocence, as witness this sign over a night club: "Jesus Gonzales, Saloon and Red Hot Night Club." The extremes that Bolivians and other South Americans go to in their commercial terminology is incredible. Here are some samples: Jesus Maria Pharmacy; Holy Spirit Meat Market; The Savior Furniture Co.; Last Supper Wines (this firm publicizes this motto with a reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's celebrated painting). And the extreme of extremes is attained when, on Good Friday, a magazine (this was not in Bolivia) came out with a picture representing Christ in the foreground, Judas and others in the background smoking a certain brand of cigarettes. Judas remarks, "If I had had such a cigarette to smoke, I wouldn't have betrayed Him."

Perhaps the most satisfying thing was, for a Spanish professor, being surrounded by Spanish and head-over-heels in it. I ate, slept, talked to the cook, the barber, postal employees, my students, etc., in Spanish. I was even sick in Spanish, which is to say I had to describe my pains in a foreign tongue. That gave me an unusual feeling. Somehow I had talked Spanish so long in the classroom, as a sort of class exercise, that to get down to the serious business of intestines and germs seemed fantastic in anything but English.

After three months of living uncomfortably in hotels, an American engineer and I went in together and rented a colorful, colonial home (probably built in the eighteenth century). This place had a bedroom, a huge dining room, a reception room (called "*un living*" in Spanish), a servants' room, a bath which worked exactly like a Rube Goldberg invention, and a seventeenth-century kitchen which we screened. We had the only screen doors in town, which would have been to our advantage if we could have persuaded the cook to keep them shut. But we did not quarrel with her, for her culinary accomplishments were not her only recommendation. She spoke fluently three languages, Spanish, Quechua, and Aymara. I could not think of discharging a fellow linguist.

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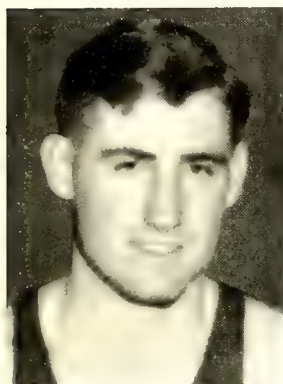
## ADULT EDUCATION AND EXTENSION PROGRAM UNDERWAY

Guilford College is attempting to meet a distinctive need of our present generation through its new department, the Adult Education and Extension Program, of which Albert S. Arnold is director. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold brought to the College a year ago their Biblical Collection as an indefinite loan to be used as a Bible laboratory for students and community and for visiting groups. The definite program is being set up to facilitate the serving of religious and educational organizations of all kinds in North Carolina and Virginia within a radius of 100 miles from the College. "Dad" Arnold will welcome suggestions. If you are interested in scheduling a program in your church, school or community, address Mr. Arnold at Box 572, Guilford College, N. C.



# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT

## GUILFORD PRODUCES NORTH STATE BASKETBALL LEADER



IRIE LEONARD

The Guilford College basketball team started off slowly, built up to a fast and capable team by season's end and produced the top star of the conference in the person of Irie Leonard, freshman from Greensboro. Leonard won conference scoring honors with 187 points in 14 conference games, 23 ahead of his nearest competitor, Roney Cates of Elon.

He was selected unanimously to the all-conference team by the Greensboro *Daily News* in a poll

of coaches, winning place as co-captain of the team with Warren Burns, of Elon, who had led conference scoring for over half the season. In the all-state second team, selected from both Big Five and North State colleges, Leonard won a place at forward. He was the only North State player to place on either the first or second all-state team.

Under the instructions of Douglas Dickerson in early season, the team lost Captain Binford Farlow and Clinton Ingram to the draft. Paul Lentz returned to the campus and resumed his duties second semester with the team, building around Leonard, Brooks Hansard, of Daytona Beach, Fla., veteran Eddie Hirabayashi of Seattle and Paul Lawhorne, promising guard from Greensboro. Jack Chatham, of Elon College, Jack Arzonico, of Tenafly, N. J., Jack White of Winston-Salem, and Roy Christensen, of New York City, also saw action in most of the games. All of these men will probably return next season, providing basis for an improved team.

### Season's record follows:

Guilford 37; Flying Safety 43	Guilford 18; McCrary Eagles 30
Guilford 40; McCrary Eagles 76	Guilford 20; Western Carolina 30
Guilford 33; Ft. Bragg M.P.'s 27	Guilford 37; Catawba 51
Guilford 35; Lynchburg 41	Guilford 40; Lenoir-Rhyne 33
Guilford 37; Fort Bragg Airborne 48	Guilford 28; Elon 36
Guilford 43; Hanes Hosiery 78	Guilford 46 Eastern Carolina 66
Guilford 38; Lenoir-Rhyne 24	Guilford 54; Appalachian 68
Guilford 31; Catawba 42	Guilford 48; Elon 49
Guilford 34; Western Carolina 52	Guilford 40; Lynchburg 36
Guilford 28; Appalachian 23	Guilford 45; High Point 47
Guilford 33; Atlantic Christian 38	Guilford 39 Atlantic Christian 36
Guilford 32; Eastern Carolina 43	Guilford 40; High Point 41

## BASEBALL RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Twenty-one baseball players turned out recently for spring practice under the coaching eye of Guilford's athletic director, "Doc" Newton. The team, managed by Al Rusack, New York, faces a sixteen game schedule after a road tour during the spring holidays.

The past two weeks of practice found the players learning the fine art of base stealing, hitting and fielding. Observation of the daily practice games indicates that the Quaker nine will compile a list of several victories when games begin. The number of returned veterans has greatly increased the strength of the team.

Probable hurlers for the team this season are: Fred Bray, Herman Brame, Joe Winner, and James Faircloth, all of Greensboro. Jack Chatham, Ossipee, and Art Faircloth, Washington, D. C., are also pitching prospects.

Candidates for fielding positions are: Joe Matthews, Fred Whiteheart, William Nance, Irie Leonard, Charlie Cooper, and James Ellis of Greensboro. Others include: Tommy O'Briant, High Point; Bob Benbow, Oak Ridge; Bob Yarbrough and Wesley Atwood of Thomasville; Robert Gordon, Washington, D.C.; Joe Ray and Jack Erwin of Charlotte; Mackie Frye, High Shoals, and Thommy Jones of Fuquay Springs. The season schedule is:

Apr. 3—Newberry, there.	Apr. 27—Wofford, here.
Apr. 4—Newberry, there.	Apr. 30—Lenoir-Rhyne, there.
Apr. 5—Wofford, there.	May 3—Elon, here.
Apr. 6—Wofford, there.	May 7—Catawba, here.
Apr. 16—High Point, there.	May 9—Lenoir-Rhyne, here.
Apr. 20—Catawba, there.	May 10—High Point, here.
Apr. 22—Elon, there.	Two practice games—April 17 and 24 with ORD.
Apr. 26—Wofford, here.	

(Continued from page seven)

but it is written according to the pattern of the International Labor Organization, and is an infiltration into the United States of Socialism appearing openly most recently in England, in the Attlee victory over Churchill.

If a single one world government, with nationalization and internationalization of all essential professions and industries a necessary processing to that end, is the best end of all our planning and effort then private enterprise and national sovereignty are impediments to destiny and socialized medicine is progress. But it is death to liberty as we know it, and the recent war was an effort in the wrong direction. Human nature is such that people wish to have their own private homes, businesses, religion and physicians. Physicians prefer their own private practices and use even insurance work as stepping stones to private patients. First rate men do not undertake arduous medical training for a regimented future under socialized medicine and no patient accepts a second rate doctor when he can do better. Therefore socialized medicine reduces the quality of medical care; the scientific quality of the sociable and political medical attention he receives under its plan.

If it might be that Socialized Medicine is a natural step in the processing of our institutions toward the final and perfect oneness of the world, shall we look for this oneness to Russian or United States world dominance or to some plan not yet worked out by the U. N. O.? And would the U. N. O. plan be democratic, socialistic, communistic or some other plan never yet tried or conceived?

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## Faculty

Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert's article, "First Friends at New Garden," was published in the autumn number of the Friends Historical Association, Volume 34, Number 2. She has more recently been working on the brochure to be used by Friends colleges and secondary schools in preparation for the Friends conference on education in Richmond, Ind., next October. It will go to press in April.

Capt. Clarence H. Hill, '37, who served in the Army Sanitary Corps for three years, has been released and came back to Guilford during the second semester to assist Dr. Eva G. Campbell in the department of biology. In March of 1944 he was married to Miss Gladys L. Caldwell, of Greensboro. The Hills are now residing at 401 N. Mendenhall Street in Greensboro. Clarence is to report to the Agricultural Experiment Station of Virginia at Blacksburg on April 1 where he will be a member of the staff of the division of entomology.

Mrs. Ernestine C. Milner delivered the Alpha Kappa Mu address on scholarship in Charlotte recently on the subject, "The Place and Price of Scholarship in the Modern World."

Dr. F. Carlyle Shepard, formerly professor of education at Guilford, who has been serving as assistant dean of the war college at University of North Carolina, has been appointed counselor of veterans and vocational counselor to men students at the University.

Catherine T. and Harry M. Hodges, Jr., former athletic directors who have returned to the states following internment in a Japanese camp in the Pacific, were visited briefly in Raleigh recently. They are soon to leave for Brazil, again representing International Harvester.

## N. G. B. S.

Mrs. J. P. Stanton (Louisa A. Kirkman), who attended New Garden Boarding School from 1873 to 1875, is celebrating a happy 92 years at her Winston-Salem home, 808 West End Boulevard, and would enjoy hearing from her Guilford friends. She was one of Winston-Salem's first business women, operating her own millinery shop in old Salem. Her husband died about a year ago at the age of 91. In January she surprised her neighbors by announcing a trip to Atlantic City, Iowa, to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Hancox, who like herself, was born in the Guilford College community. "I must go," she told her friends, "for Mary is having her 100th birthday this month." Guilford College pays honor to Louisa Kirkman Stanton and her sister Mary and wishes them many more happy years!

William Clement Boren, who attended New Garden Boarding School in 1872-73, died at his home on West Market Street, Greensboro, January 14. Since July, 1945, Mr. Boren had been confined to his bed after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. His wife, the former Anna Dundas, N. G. B. S., died last November 30.

Mr. Boren was president and director of three firms—Pomona Terra Cotta company, Carolina Steel and Iron, Odell Hardware company. He was also director of Guilford National Bank, Gate City Savings and Loan Association and Central Carolina Fair Association. Since his election to the county board of commissioners in 1886, he had been active in civic and community life. He was chairman of the board for nearly ten years and in 1921 became chairman of the county highway commission. During his tenure of office, most of the main highways into Greensboro and High Point were built in a \$2,000,000 program. He was also instrumental in arranging for construction of the county courthouse.

W. C. Boren was born on March 9, 1859, at the family homestead situated at what is now entrance to the Jefferson Standard Country Club just north of the College. At the age of 15, he was bookkeeper for the J. Van Lindley Nursery. Later he bought from his employer a small fire-brick plant which expanded into Pomona Terra Cotta Company. His business and commercial interests never shadowed his concern for the religious life of the community. He frequently returned to the College for alumni reunions and demonstrated his affection for his alma mater materially through his own business interests.

Alfred J. Hollowell, well known resident of the Guilford College community, and a preparatory student at Guilford College in 1895-96, died on December 24 following an illness of four months. Native of Wayne county, he was son of the late Jesse T. and Elizabeth Copeland Hollowell. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marianna Terrell Hollowell; three daughters, Edith, of Guilford College; Esther, with the American Red Cross in Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Charles S. Thacker, of Tampa, Fla.; and one son, Alfred T. Hollowell, a student in the College.

## 1901

John H. Folger, member of Congress from Mt. Airy in North Carolina's fifth district, announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection if he had opposition in the primary. Subsequently, four other candidates announced themselves, one of them J. John Taylor, sheriff of Stokes county and a member of Guilford's class of 1921. Latest report stated that a movement is in progress to withdraw all candidates and urge Folger to campaign actively.

## 1913

Reports coming to Guilford indicate that Dr. Vincent W. Archer, professor of radiology at University of Virginia hospital, is regarded as the leading radiologist in this country and one of the outstanding men in this field in the world.

John Chappell, of 1218 E. 62nd Street, Chicago 37, Ill., is chief chemist for what he describes as the "largest chemical supply house in America," the Central Scientific Company. John is a brother-in-law to Margaret Mostrom, '39.





LOTTIE M. ROBERTSON

Lottie Marshall Robertson, of White Plains, N. C., has been a Friends minister for 50 years. She was a charter member of White Plains Friends meeting and helped organize Union Hill, Ararat and Ivy Hill meetings. She was pastor in those meetings for many years and still does some ministerial work. Since her youngest son Glenn was five years old, she has been a widow. During her many years of active service, she has been a staunch supporter of Guil-

ford College. Six of her seven children attended Guilford. They are: Glenn, who is principal of Beulah school; Christina R. Christian, who teaches at White Plains; Sparger, assistant treasurer of Surry County Loan and Trust Company in Mt. Airy; Nina R. Miller, teacher in Siloam; Harry, doctor of dental surgery in Cliffside; Gurney, assistant postmaster in Mt. Airy; and Merlin, attendance officer of Surry County.

Mrs. Robertson served for 20 years as postmaster of White Plains, retiring at the age of 70. She is now 78.

She has three grandchildren at Guilford College this year: Nancy Lee Miller, a senior and 1946 May Queen, shown on the front cover; Bertie Lee Robertson, a senior who has been an active Young Friends leader while at Guilford; and Bill Christian, a freshman. A fourth grandchild, Charles G. Robertson, would also be at Guilford this year (he was last year), but was drafted last summer.

A total of 43 members of Lottie Marshall Robertson's family and descendants have attended Guilford College. These include three sisters: Nannie Marshall Nichols, Priscilla Marshall Nichols, Winnie Nichols; one brother: Richard K. Marshall; six children already listed; four grandchildren already listed; 16 nieces and nephews: Ila Marshall Kirby, Christine Marshall Clegg, Robert Marshall, Mamie Marshall Wolfe, Rosa Marshall, Richard Marshall, George Nichols, Daisy Nichols Shepherd, Grady Nichols, Sadie Harrell Tuttle, Bishop Nichols, Huldah Marshall, Frances Marshall Lassiter, Walter Robertson, Bill Robertson, Huldah Chilton; five great nieces and nephews: Nina Whitaker Hayes, Priscilla Nichols (a junior this year), Helen Lassiter, Jane Clegg Bradley, Nan Nichols Davis; five great-great nieces and nephews: Peggy Taylor (a senior this year and member of the May Court), Annabelle Taylor (sophomore), Mae Venable Bain, J. T. Venable (freshman), Marian Johnson York; two daughters-in-law: Alma Taylor Robertson and Ruth Finch Robertson. In addition, Christine Clegg Boshier, a great niece, married a Guilfordian, Ralph Boshier.

The room in New Garden Hall which was given in honor of Mrs. Robertson's mother, Christina Sparger Marshall, by her 12 children, is also a memorial to Lottie Marshall Robertson. Her influence in North Carolina Yearly Meeting and Guilford College is attested most generously in

the lives of her descendants. It is fitting that this issue of the Guilford College *Alumni Journal* be dedicated to Lottie Marshall Robertson.

#### 1914

Frances Virginia Helms is the "one and only" librarian in a high school of Nelson county and is residing at Lovington Inn, Lovington, Ky.

#### 1917

Merlin R. Doggett and Sybilla Crisman were united in marriage in Greensboro, on March 17. Mrs. Doggett is a native of Winchester, Va. The two will make their home in Goldsboro where Merlin is employed by J. P. Taylor Tobacco Company.

Lt. Col. I. T. Valentine has been stationed recently in Washington, D. C. The Valentine address is Apt. 124, Park Central, 1900 F Street, N. W., Washington 25.

#### 1922

Dr. Harry L. Johnson has returned to Elkin, N. C., from Greensboro to become chief surgeon in the 75-bed Elkin hospital, a position which he held from its opening in 1931 until 1935. The hospital is to be made into a 135-bed facility through a \$150,000 enlargement program.

#### 1924

Gertrude Bundy and F. C. Schiebout, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were married in St. Paul Methodist Church, Goldsboro, on January 18. Gertrude has been home demonstration agent for Wayne County.

#### 1930

Rembert W. Patrick, whose book *JEFFERSON DAVIS AND HIS CABINET* won the UDC award last year, has attracted favorable attention with his latest volume, *FLORIDA UNDER FIVE FLAGS*, published by the University of Florida, where he teaches history. It is designed for general reading and for students who desire a compact historical text. It traces Florida's colorful history through a century of conquest and progress.

#### 1931

Isabella Jinnette, one of the most active members of Stony Run Friends Meeting in Baltimore and librarian of the children's department in Baltimore's Enoch Pratt Free Library, has been chosen by the American Library Association to organize children's libraries in Australia. She will live in Hobart, Tasmania, which is headquarters for the Yearly Meeting.

Glenn M. Robertson and Mildred Tichnor Wolfe were married in Central Methodist Church, Mt. Airy, on March 15. Since his graduation at Guilford, Glenn did graduate study at Northwestern University and University of North Carolina. He is principal of Beulah High School and takes active part in musical programs in Mt. Airy and Surry County. Mrs. Robertson is youngest daughter of Mrs. Frederick Tichnor Wolfe and the late Mr. Wolfe. She was educated in Mt. Airy public schools and Salem College. She has been employed in the Surry County Loan and Trust Company.

#### 1933

Born to Anna and Howard Milner, in New York City, on March 22, a daughter Lelitia Ann, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.

Allie Higgins was married to George Vance Fulp in Pleasant Ridge Congregational Christian Church on January 11. She is a native of Guilford College and her husband, of Kernersville.

1934

Bernard O. Hopkins, the *Journal* has learned, lost his life on October 24, 1944 when, as a Japanese prisoner, the ship on which he was placed was sunk by an allied submarine. He is survived by his parents, his wife and eleven year old daughter, Rita Ann. He had worked for Marshall Field and Company and had served as a scoutmaster in Leaksville where he was a popular young man.

Mrs. Robert B. Kendall (Julia Blair Hodgins) is in Panama with her husband.

1935

Born to Mamie Rose McGinnis and Frank C. Wilkerson, Jr., on March 13, a daughter, Rosemary Lynn.

Mrs. Lester Doles (Minnie Thomas) has earned additional credits at New Mexico State Teachers College and has two sons and a daughter in whom she finds "much pride and joy," she writes from the Doles home, Box 15, Quemado, New Mexico.

1936

Charles P. Turner has been named weights and measures inspector for Guilford County by the board of county commissioners. He was one of four candidates who qualified in a competitive examination conducted by the state. Another of the four was a Guilfordian, Howard F. Maness, x'39.



Photo courtesy Greensboro Daily News

Marvin E. Sykes, '36, who has returned to his reportorial job with the *Greensboro Daily News*, is shown above interviewing Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand who visited in Greensboro on February 24 en route with his party of United Nations conference delegates from Bermuda to Washington. Marvin has become an able reporter and is highly esteemed by his employer. In the same newsroom with Marvin are two other Guilford graduates, L. M. Gideon '41, telegraph editor, and Robert Register '41, reporter on the county courthouse beat.

1937

Incorporation of the Mahlena Products Company of Asheville, to manufacture and sell toilet articles, has been announced in the daily press. Two of the three stock subscribers are Guilfordians, L. T. New, Jr., '37, and Floyd New, '38.

1938

David B. Stafford, Jr., has returned from China where he served under the American Friends Service Committee.

1939



Howard and Lalah Yow have arrived in Kenya Colony, East Africa, where they have gone under the American Friends Board of Missions. "Since our arrival at Broderick Falls on the sixth of this month," wrote Howard in February, "a great deal of time has been taken in getting established in the Colony. So far, we have attended one quarterly meeting, visited several schools, travelled a bit over the mission field, and attended one meeting for worship, where, with the help of Jefferson Ford, I brought the morning message." . . . "After leaving the 'Nasir' we spent just one night in a bed. The travel included caravan, river boats, lake steamer, overland bus, and a train to Broderick Falls and to the Fords. We were very tired, but no time has been lost in getting to work."

Gwenn MacAllister, a major in the Women's Army Corps, was the first American woman ever to be awarded the blue and gold honorary wings of the Chinese Air Force, according to a press release from the India-Burma Army Air Forces headquarters. Of more than 34 months in the Army, Gwenn spent 15 in India at Air Headquarters where she was assigned to the command section. Before entering the WAC she was a junior executive in R. H. Macy Company in New York City.



GWENN MACALLISTER

Tom and Mary Taylor announce the arrival of Carolyn Roberts, six pounds and 13 ounces, on February 10.

The Thomas L. Ashcraft's, of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Carolyn, on February twenty-sixth.

On a visit to the College, Frank Fondren reminded the *Journal* office of the birth in May of last year of Frank Burkett Fondren III. Frank and Phyllis R. Taylor, of Fairhaven, Mass., were married about two years ago. He plans



to enter the medical school of Emory University next September.

Lois L. Wilson and Winfield Davis Smith were married in the home of the bride's grandmother at Three Oaks Farm near Madison, N. C., on March 21. Since her graduation, Lois was awarded the bachelor of library science degree at University of North Carolina. She taught in Draper High School for three years and for a similar period has served as librarian in Gastonia High School. Mr. Smith, of Chapel Hill, is completing work for his master's degree in education. Before returning to the University, he served in the intelligence division of the Army Air Transport command in Hawaii. They will be at home in Chapel Hill after June 1.

#### 1940

Wilbert Edgerton is in the graduate school of University of Florida. Marianna is teaching school. They report an alumni meeting with the Rembert Patricks in Gainesville, whom Wilbert describes as parents of three fine children and owners of a "fine little house of their own." How do they get houses in Florida, Wilbert?

Howard A. Petrea has been appointed instructor in mathematics at North Carolina State College. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy, working in radar. He was in the Pacific for three and a half years.

Born to Annie Evelyn Powell and Chester M. Ryan on March 17, a son, John Walker, weighing seven pounds, thirteen ounces.

Edgar and Mary Hartley announced the birth of David Vernon on last August 23, weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces.

#### 1941

Edna Earle Edgerton was married to Amos Brinson on March 10 in Woodland Methodist Church in Kenansville, N. C. Amos served in the Navy as a chief pharmacist mate and now operates a drugstore in Kenansville, where they will live.

On February 6 Edna Earle held an alumni meeting all her own and was hostess to Patsy, '41 and Captain C. E. Peters (who is teaching mathematics at State College); John and Eunice Perian, '39; Jennie Dixon Stout, x'41; James Case, '40; Hazel Ruth Adams Kornegay, '38 and other friends.

Theodore Mills has returned from service in China with the Friends Ambulance Unit.

Irene M. Stout has been appointed a deputy collector in the office of the collector of internal revenue in Greensboro.

Hughes "Zero" Davis, Guilford tennis star who has returned to his Greensboro home after overseas duties, has resumed his duties as tennis director for the Greensboro city recreation department.

Dr. and Mrs. Linden Harris White, Jr., the *Journal* has learned, announced the birth of Linden Harris III on September 19, 1945.

Mary Caulfield and David R. Parker, Jr., announce the birth of David R. III on St. Valentine's Day.

Lt. James B. Gwyn, Jr., veteran of five landing operations in the Pacific, has returned to his Greensboro home and plans to resume his training as a junior executive with Vick Chemical Company.



CHARLOTTE GAGE AND SON  
TOMMY

Charlotte Lewis and Thomas Gage announce the birth of their second heir in February. This is the second Gage child, Thomas Lewis being about two and a half. Charlotte's husband, a Cornell graduate, was county veterinarian at Kinderbrook, N. Y., later becoming assistant to the local veterinarian. Charlotte formerly was employed by Reader's Digest.

#### PHILLIP E. POLLET

The Pollets send the accompanying photo of Phillip Eugene to indicate his size and appearance at the tender age of seven months. He is here shown enjoying the parental job of photography.



#### 1942

Paul C. Pearson, Jr., and Evelyn Marie Austin were married on January 26. Paul was a research chemist with Celanese Corporation of America, in the Cumberland, Md., plant until his transfer last April to Bishop, Texas, near Kingsville, where a new unit in the Celanese group was opened.

Perrine (Jack) Bilyeu is publicity agent at Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Garland B. Murray, 1204 West Market Street, Greensboro, announced the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, on February 27.

#### 1943

Ensign Dorothy V. Edgerton, Navy nurse, is now stationed at Gulfport, Miss.



#### JOHNNY LINDSAY

Jack and Joyce Lindsay practice creative education in the instruction of son Johnny, shown here, in the art of automobile mechanics. He will turn next to aeronautics.

Shirley and John Tate announce the birth of John Clyde III, weighing six pounds, four and one-fourth ounces, on February 20.

Margaret Townsend is on the staff of the American Friends Service Committee office in Columbus, Ohio, and has been assisting in an elaborate student program in that section of the country.

#### 1944

Their many Guilford friends extend sympathy to Nancy Minor and C. Graham Mead on the occasion of the death on December 20 of their small son, Bobby.

Lt. Walter A. Moser, Jr., 22, has been declared dead by the war department. He had been co-pilot of a B-29 in the 20th air force based in India. He is survived by his parents, one brother, M Sgt. Jackie; two sisters, Frances and Virginia Lee, and a half sister, Ruth.

Hurford Crosman and Edith Swisher were united in marriage in a Friends ceremony last December 15. Austin Scott, who composed the wedding march, served as flute soloist before the wedding.

#### 1945

Nancy Nunn, 1945 May Queen, is secretary to the treasurer of Security Life and Trust Company in Winston-Salem.

#### 1948

Elizabeth Peyton Voorhees, who spent one year on the Guilford Campus in 1944-45, lost her life in an automobile accident in High Point on March 3. Two other occupants of the car, students at High Point College, also lost their lives. Peyton was scheduled to leave for the University of South Carolina from her High Point home on the night of the accident. Surviving in addition to her parents are two brothers, Louis, Jr., and Randolph Voorhees.

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(Continued from page five)

#### *Goldsboro*

Wayne County Guilfordians heard of the good chicken dinner served over at Fayetteville and tried to go one better. President Milner had to admit that Elton Warrick had found some good chicken on February 22. The entertainment was also novel in the presentation of Chaplain Binus by Elbert Newlin. The versatile chaplain demonstrated tricks on the piano and in his chalk talks. He almost made Edna Earle Edgerton forget that she was to be married a few days hence. Mabel Barden and Millie Glisson Davenport demonstrated their ability to prepare for a banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Barden originated a placecard novelty utilizing the silhouette of an old Quaker head. Officers elected were Elbert Newlin, president, Selma Mackie, secretary-treasurer.

#### *Burlington*

Grady McBane welcomed alumni from Alamance and Orange counties on the night of February 28 in the Alamance Hotel. Tom Zachary and little Patsy McBane featured an olive-eating contest for the entertainment of their neighbors. Mrs. H. V. Murray found that her country ham was very popular; Coach Paul Lentz was seen questioning her closely at the end of the meeting. Grant G. McBane, '88, was elected honorary president in recognition of his seniority in the alumni chapter. Harvey R. Newlin was elected president; Paul Hockett, vice president; Josephine Kimrey Scott, secretary-treasurer.

#### *Charlotte*

John Gurney Frazier divided his duties as president of the Charlotte chapter with Herman Raiford at the meeting on March 5 and when time for the election of officers came, the two were tied, requiring a literal toss of the coin. In the end, J. G. agreed to serve for another year if Herman would be vice president. Evelyn Hodgkin was selected as secretary-treasurer. It was good to see Bill Grice back, with his lovely wife, and his loyal mother and father who were asking about Buck Hines, Mackie Frye, Ollie Acree and all of the "gang" which grew up under "Block" Smith—in center section of Cox hall.

#### *Reidsville*

Mrs. Ethel Richardson Cheek and Mrs. H. C. Moore worked behind the scene so carefully that everything was ready for Curtis Swaim to take over as master of ceremonies in the Belvidere Hotel for the Rockingham county meeting on March 6. Curtis and his wife faithfully sketched the entrance at the College gate for the placecards, using familiar Crimson and Grey paper. Curtis was elected chapter president; Mrs. H. C. Moore, vice president; Ethel Cheek, secretary-treasurer.

#### *Greensboro*

Oscar L. Sapp, Jr., arranged for a delicious meal for the Greensboro alumni in Legion hall on March 8 and quite a few Guilfordians who were unable to come don't realize what they missed. Among other numbers on the program were piano solos by one of Guilford's loveliest freshmen, Inge Longerich. William W. Blair was elected local president; Mrs. Eugene Hood, secretary-treasurer.

#### *Franklin, Va.*

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bradshaw, Sr., were hosts for the alumni meeting in Southeastern Virginia on March 19, arranged by Dr. Morgan Raiford and Harold Purnell. President Milner and Floyd Moore discussed College activities and plans, as they and other members of the faculty had done at all alumni meetings, and the Virginians put questions to them from every angle. Julia White, '49 and Christine Stanfield, '46 were special guests for the evening. Purnell was elected chapter president, Mary Ricks White, secretary-treasurer.

#### *Woodland*

J. Robert Brown introduced a popular teacher and amiable Guilfordian in the person of Berry Lee White at the Woodland meeting on March 20 and Berry Lee promptly won acclaim as a humorist with a favorite yarn on President Emeritus Raymond Binford. Not to be outdone, Jasper Thompson, one of three surviving members of the class of '92, recited an alliterative tongue-twister with remarkable enunciative skill. Shorty Heath was back again after 51 months absence in C. P. S. and had charming Katie with him. Berry Lee was elected to presidency of the group; Elizabeth Parker (Mrs. George), secretary treasurer.

#### *Raleigh*

Ed King can remember good stories on his contemporaries and told a good one on Rufus Fitzgerald, esteemed alumnus and chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, at the Wake County meeting. Ed sponsored the enjoyable meeting in Raleigh's popular eating place, the S and W cafeteria, on March 21. Objecting to his reelection on the platform that a president, not a premier, dictator or "King"

(Continued on next page)





## GUILFORD COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

*First Row (left to right):* Geraldine Garris, Goldsboro; Peggy Taylor, White Plains; Aileen Gray, New York City; Phyllis Ann Petro, Cleveland, O.; Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis, Guilford College; Jean Parker, Charlotte; Charlotte Williams, Tenafly, N. J.; Mary Dettor, Guilford College.

*Second Row:* Marie Kemp, Asheboro; Emma Jean Hodgkin, Greensboro; Sarah Farlow, Bahama; Wilma Sloan, Hamptonville; Jacqueline Ijames, Guilford College; Eldora Haworth, High Point; Ada Wayne Stuart, Snow Camp; Doris Coble, Guilford College; Grace Siler, Guilford College; Betty Gale Edwards, Guilford College; Priscilla Nichols, Pilot Mountain; Jeanne Kelly, Tenafly, N. J.; Julia White, Franklin, Va.; Barbara A. Watson, Uniontown, Pa.

*Third Row:* Jean Philbrook, Tenafly, N. J.; Cordis Replogle, Ridgewood, N. J.; Phyllis Stevens, Norwalk, Conn.; Constance Leeds, Germantown, Pa.; Amoret Butler, Acme; Lorraine Hayes, Roanoke Rapids; Graham Billard, Rowayton, Conn.; Cassie Lou Williams, East Bend; Wanda Whitlow, High Point, Annabelle Taylor, White Plains; Eliza-

beth Anne Brown, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Nancy Reece, Yadkinville; Betty Ann Cude, Winston-Salem.

*Fourth Row:* Virginia Hauser, Winston-Salem; Martha Mackie, Yadkinville; Clara Jean Griffin, Snow Camp; Alice Ekeroth, Winooski, Vt.; Mary Frances Chilton, Pleasant Garden, Caroline Boyles, Mt. Airy; Harriett Kallen, New York City; Peggy G. Bishop, Avondale; Ethel Edwards, Guilford College; Mary Butler, Acme; Sue Shelton, Winston-Salem; Frances Siler, Siler City.

*Fifth Row:* Robert Yarborough, Thomasville; Newell Baker, Jr., Burlington; Joe Lasley, Winston-Salem; Howard Coble, Guilford College; Edgar Norton, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Jack White, Winston-Salem; James Williams, Westerly, R. I.; Alfred Cole, Raeford; J. D. Garner, Yadkinville; Louise Richardson, Star.

*Not shown in Picture:* Jean Lindley, Winston-Salem; Nancy Miller, Siloam; Nancy Carter, Liberty; David Hadley, High Point; Russell Touchstone and Henry Lane, Greensboro.

### LATE NEWS FLASH!

Charlie Frank Benbow, '14, died suddenly on Thursday night, April 4, in his home at Gray Court Apartments, West Fifth and Broad streets, Winston-Salem. He had been in ill health during the past few years but not seriously enough to cause undue concern. He was 58. Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Harper, two sons, Charlie Frank, Jr., and William; three brothers, Dr. Thomas J., Dr. Edgar V., and R. P., all of Winston-Salem.

Native of East Bend, Charlie Frank was son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Evan Benbow. He attended public school in East Bend and was graduated at Guilford in 1914, later graduating also from University of North Carolina. He was

one of the finest athletes ever to attend Guilford College and his reputation as a basketball player still ranks him among the best ever to play in a North Carolina college.

With a creative and entertaining sense of humor, an abiding loyalty to his family, his religion and his politics (the Grand Old Party), Charlie Frank was one of the most popular men ever to live on the Guilford campus. He devoted hours of his time last year as chairman of the western district for the Campus Development Program and displayed the friendliness which has always made him a winsome and attractive personality. Guilford College joins with Charlie Frank's friends everywhere in sincere expression of sympathy to his family.

(Continued from page fourteen)

should be elected, Ed was overruled and returned to office another year. Mrs. Julian White was likewise returned to her duties of secretary which she takes seriously.

### Rural Guilford

Founders hall was scene of the rural Guilford chapter meeting of the alumni association on March 26, with Dr. Norman A. Fox presiding. Joseph Peele was elected chapter president; Mary Elizabeth Pittman, vice president; and Emily Cleaver, secretary-treasurer. Following a short program, the meeting adjourned to Memorial Hall to hear the annual home concert of the A Cappella Choir.

Clip the following reservation for Alumni Day Dinner, June 1, and mail to Miss Katharine C. Ricks, Guilford College, N. C.

Date.....

Dear Miss Ricks:

Please reserve ..... plates for the Alumni Day Dinner in Founders Hall on June 1 at 6:30 for me and .....

for which I will

pay \$1.00 each at the door.

Signed

Class..... Address.....

TO PARENTS AND WIVES  
OF SERVICEMEN:

Men and women in service or away from home will appreciate getting their copy of the Journal. We suggest that you mail this copy by *first class* mail to their latest address, otherwise they may not get it.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF GUILFORD COLLEGE

*Are invited to hear*

**Rufus M. Jones**

Deliver the Commencement Address, June 3, 1946

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ALUMNI DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Registration—3:00

Dinner—6:15

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BACCALAUREATE SERMON—SUNDAY, JUNE 2

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29TH ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION

JUNE 4-AUGUST 5

*For information, address*

DR. HARVEY A. LJUNG, *Director*

Summer Session

Guilford College, N. C.



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



COMMENCEMENT - 1946

# TO THE CLASS OF 1946

To the Class of 1946 this issue of the *Alumni Journal* is dedicated in the hope and belief that its members will apply within the communities to which they go their accrued knowledge of our present civilization, together with the spirit of wisdom and understanding for which Guilford College stands. As new members of the Guilford College Alumni Association, the Class of 1946 is invited to share in its opportunities for fellowship with Guilfordians throughout the world and in its responsibilities for helping Guilford to grow in material facilities and in human service.

June graduates of the class number 26. It is expected that from 12 to 16 will complete requirements for degrees in the summer session. Those graduating on June 3 represent nine states of the Union. 12 are North Carolinians; five come from Pennsylvania; two each come from Virginia and Ohio; and single representatives come from New York, Vermont, Illinois, South Carolina and Louisiana.

Alumni will be interested in brief notations about members of the class. Diminutive LOUISE ABBOTT established herself this year as a promising teacher. IRIS BEVILLE distinguished herself as an athlete. BETTY ANNE BROWN, Mrs. Ben., was choir accompanist and one of Guilford's leading pianists. DORIS COBLE, daughter of Anna Henley and Walter Coble, presided over New Garden (Mary Hobbs) hall. CHARLES C. CROSS took time from his academic labors to shepherd the Lebanon Baptist church north of Greensboro.

AILEEN "TEX" GRAY was primarily a pianist but had a smile which her classmates will not soon forget. JACK HARTLEY has the distinction of being the first veteran of World War II to graduate from Guilford. CHRISTY HERSEY, from her own point of view, graduated none too soon to prepare for her duties as Mrs. Dean Thomas. HAMP HOWERTON, following in the legal footsteps of his father, is anticipating a political career for the Grand Old Party. CORNELIA KNIGHT, who'd as soon be known as Snaki, begins work in Straughan's Greensboro Book Shop with several other Guilfordians, hoping to write children's stories in the future.

MARTHA McCLELLAN, an able English scholar noted also for her pulchritude, may find herself as a graduate student at Wellesley or some similarly recognized school. MARY JOYCE MARTIN edited the yearbook much to the satisfaction of the student body and may find herself continuing along editorial lines. NANCY MILLER, cover girl for the March issue of the *Journal*, will be remembered as 1946 May Queen. MABETH RAIFORD will, in all probability, be Mrs. David Brown, before this issue reaches its readers. ROBERTA REID, whose sweet disposition tempered her editing of THE GUILFORDIAN, expects to inhabit a governmental office in Washington, D. C.

BERTIE ROBERTSON, one of the Surry County clan, took a leading role in Young Friends' activities on campus. MARTY ROBINSON, who is proud of her Cincinnati heritage, is also interested in Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. ALICE EKEROTH, who at Easter time became Mrs. Robert Rohr, already has her domestic duties outlined. SUE SHELTON, whose development of her contralto voice was one of the highlights of the choral program of wartime Guilford, may find herself in a professional role one of these days. VIOLET IRMA SHURR, whose distinction is importantly characterized by the familiar nomenclature of "Peanut", is small and dynamic enough to achieve mostly whatever she desires. DORIS SHUTE, an attractive co-ed who likes the violin, should become a natural entertainer at Philadelphia alumni gatherings.

GRACE SILER, whose high academic honors handicapped her not in the least, was choir manager, and a popular one. CHRISTINE STANFIELD, president of the class, has a nimble wit which will win friends wherever she goes. FUKIKO TAKANO, bookkeeper for Mary Hobbs hall, the College Co-op store, THE QUAKER, will in all probability keep on keeping books in a Friends center somewhere. PEGGY TAYLOR, whose soprano voice thrilled listeners wherever the choir appeared, should share her talent with a nation-wide audience. DON WERNITZ, who held up laurels of the Monogram Club during the war, will probably devote more of his time as a historian in the future.

FRONT COVER: COMMENCEMENT 1946 IS SYMBOLIZED by three persons shown on the front cover, Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College; Christine Stanfield, president of the graduating class; and Dr. Rufus Matthew Jones, beloved leader of Friends and commencement speaker. Each represents a distinctive heritage as a Friend and in his relationship to Guilford—teacher, student and Friend. To Christine and the class of '46, who are now members of that great family of Guilfordians called alumni, we dedicate this issue of the ALUMNI JOURNAL.

(Photo courtesy Carol Martin and *Greensboro Daily News*.)



# \$50,000 GRANT MADE TO COLLEGE AT COMPLETION OF 109th YEAR

COMPLETION of the 109th academic year at Guilford College was routine and formal only in outward appearances. There was every mark of a vital, active life surging beneath the voiceless splendor of the campus and the meaningful silence of academic robes. Alumni returned for a pleasant and happy day of reunion. Students witnessed the color and grandeur of Guilford's outdoor commencement exercises. Graduates, their families and friends heard the ringing challenge of civilization's need for food, clothing and friendship from Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, and were inspired by the insights and experiences of the Quaker patriarch, Rufus Matthew Jones. President Clyde A. Milner announced a conditional grant of \$50,000 from the General Education Board as one-fourth the cost of an addition to the library, stating that this gift increased to \$439,391 the total receipts in contributions and pledges to the five-year campus development program for \$761,000.

## *408 Students Enrolled*

Dr. Milner reported that enrollment of 408 students during the past academic year was the second largest in history of the school. While the College expects to balance its enrollment with 150 young men and young women each in residence, and a similar number as town students, it is probable that enrollment in the fall of 1946 will be between 450 and 500. Already in summer school, 187 students have enrolled, among these quite a few for whom there will not be rooms available in September.

Plans are underway for construction of the new residence hall for girls and it is hoped that building priorities and construction materials will be available to begin this new building immediately. Because of limitations upon construction of non-housing buildings as well as scarcity of scientific equipment, the building committee feels that erection of the new science building will have to be delayed for awhile.

## *Improvements Noted*

Meantime, completion of three apartment like structures housing 20 prefabricated units for married veterans is within sight. These are located west of the laundry and North of Mary Hobbs hall in the old apple orchard. Increase in enrollment requires enlarging of Founders hall dining room which, it is expected, will be rearranged for cafeteria service for the morning and noon meals. Concrete surfacing of four new tennis courts north of the gymnasium has been completed, much to the delight of summer school students, and a steady increase in the number of players has already been noted. David H. Parsons, Jr., business manager, states that work will proceed on the Bob Doak Memorial Trophy Room and Monogram Club lounge, men's and women's athletic offices, and physical education classroom in the gymnasium, and renovation of Cox hall.

## *Conditional Grant*

The General Education Board grant of \$50,000 was made in recognition of the sound program of education offered by the institution and as a means of encouraging



EVIDENCE OF WISDOM is held in the hand of President Clyde A. Milner in form of the diploma awarded a few minutes before the photograph above was taken, to Betty Anne Brown, of Drexel Hill, Pa. Looking on are three other new alumni, left to right, Martha McLellan, New Orleans, La., Peggy Taylor, White Plains, N. C. (Dr. Milner and Betty Anne), and Charles Cross, Baptist minister, of Greensboro.

*-Photo courtesy Greensboro Daily News*

alumni and friends of the College to continue their active interest and support. It is presented as a challenge gift, conditional upon the receipt by the College of an additional \$150,000 to make possible the addition, costing approximately \$100,000, and its endowment by a similar amount. This condition is not only highly acceptable but encouraging, according to Dr. Milner, who points out that the entire amount was outlined in the original goal for \$761,000, of which this unit is a definite part. It is not a new, separate and different building and financial goal, but an integral part of the overall picture outlined at the beginning of the campaign two years ago for the first unit of \$350,000.

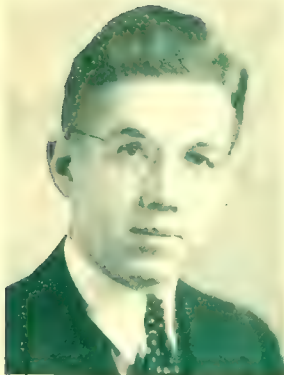
## *Plan Library Addition*

Plans for the library include a new reading room, similar to the one now in use, to extend at the rear of the present building north and south. Rearrangements, together with the addition, will make possible larger office space, cataloging room, one or two seminar rooms, toilet facilities

*(Continued on page six)*

# War-Time Service in China

By DAVID BENBOW STAFFORD '38\*



DAVID STAFFORD

AT LEAST three Guilfordians, Ted Mills, '40, now employed by United China Relief in New York, John Bradshaw, '37, who is still a mainstay in the work of rebuilding hospitals in war-torn Honan, and I, have worked with the China Convoy of Friends' Ambulance Unit during the war. Griffith Levering, present chairman of the unit, also has a good many relatives who have attended Guilford and maintains numerous contacts with Guilford people.

The Friends Ambulance Unit in China<sup>1</sup> (Kung - I - Jou - Hou - Twei) was one more link in that chain of efforts aimed at relieving the dire suffering from war, famine, and disease, and seeking to provide something nearer a "moral alternative" to war service for an international, religiously motivated "army". It was not an entirely satisfactory experiment, of course,<sup>2</sup> but it did allow work that was useful to really needy people and there were risks substantial enough so that the motives of members of the group were unlikely to be misinterpreted. It also provided some very interesting contacts and experiences—fitting educational climaxes (if there be such a word) for students "oriented" at Guilford!

The unit, though started by the British Friends Ambulance Unit, was later jointly administered by British FAU, American Friends Service Committee, Canadian, New Zealand, and Chinese Friends. The primary aim was to relieve stringent medical needs in West ("free") China in whatever ways possible. In accordance with principles of Friends, medical aid would have been given in areas under communist or Japanese control had it been possible or "allowed".

Unit efforts to relieve medical needs might be summarized under three headings: first, transporting medical supplies over difficult mountain roads so that they could be distributed to isolated inland hospitals or along water routes. This involved use of charcoal as a fuel substitute for scarce and expensive gasoline, a good deal of ingenuity in meeting spare-part shortages, and facing considerable danger and difficulty on the isolated and bandit frequented (I almost said "infested") roads. (Ted Mills was a member of the Transport Section). Second, equipping and

sending out medical and surgical teams to do direct surgical and epidemic relief. Teams of unit doctors, nurses, laboratory, x-ray, and anesthesia men and odd-job men were placed with divisions of the Chinese army where medical need was great, in hospitals where surgical care for wounded soldiers was seriously needed, sent to the relief of French Indo-China refugees, sent to help meet outbreaks of cholera, plague, relapsing fever, and similar emergencies. Third, teams were sent in after the armies withdrew, for rehabilitation of medical facilities in bombed or war-torn cities. This involved "making shift" with very primitive building and equipment for the first few months (often the hardest because of frequent explosive cases, etc.), working with local authorities to organize, plan, build, and re-equip hospitals and clinics, providing speedily (though temporarily) doctors and nurses for the emergency period and helping to secure or train long-term hospital personnel. These groups also had to help and advise authorities in meeting whatever urgent medical needs were left in the wake of the war (*i.e.*, relapsing fever and typhus outbreaks among civilians after the departure of the armies, cholera, plague, increased malignant malaria, dysentery, and even increased scabies, not to mention explosive accidents which continued for six months in spite of the best efforts of demolition squads of the Chinese army).

There were vast differences in custom and belief between westerners and the Chinese in the "backward provinces" of Yunnan, Kweichow, and Szechuan. Westerners were due for a good many "shocks" in sections little touched by humanitarian, democratic, Christian—or even sanitary or mechanical—tradition. For instance, what seemed to us callous indifference toward poverty, suffering, and death of coolies—particularly soldiers and roadworkers—worried westerners. One feels sometimes that China is like a field where the plants are so thick that few of them mature properly. There is so much *potential* human greatness, and the environment—both material and "organizational" or cultural—allows a very small proportion to develop as far above the animal level as we like to think personality does in the west. The westerner, with his "lip-service", at least, to the "All men are created free and equal . . ." theory, has to pause and think. Nevertheless, I think all of us felt that we had many Chinese friends and that they, and their country, had taught us much of patience, calm, and realism. All were impressed by the strength and effort and wisdom of many deeply motivated Chinese who faced (and continue to face, particularly in north China) a situation a thousand times more difficult than do most concerned people in the United States.

We are hoping that way will open for some Chinese students who worked with the Friends Relief Unit to carry on their studies in this country—especially at Guilford College. Some of us would like to think that in the future

\* See Alumni Notes under class of 1938 for biographical sketch.

<sup>1</sup> United Relief, Canadian War Relief for China, the British Government, and various Chinese organizations cooperated in making the work of the unit financially possible.

<sup>2</sup> It was originally intended that Civilian Public Service men from the states should join in this experiment, but they were not allowed to do so, seven being turned back even after proceeding as far as South Africa.

(Continued on page fifteen.)



# Rufus M. Jones and R. W. Barstow

## Address Graduating Class of 1946

THE COMPLEX LIFE OF A COLLEGE is never more in evidence than at commencement time. When Guilford completed its 109th year on June 4, it demonstrated throughout the week-end all the complexities which give appealing color to the searching eyes of students, alumni, parents and friends.

Beginning on Saturday, there were four events of interest for the single afternoon and evening. Members, past and present, of the Guilford Scholarship Society met together in annual conclave to consider thoughtfully questions of early education in North Carolina as seen through Moravian records and manuscripts. The authority in this field of literature, Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, Moravian archivist in the southern area and author of the Mayflower prize winning volume, *Road to Salem*, was speaker and guest of honor. Grace Siler, Guilford College resident, turned over the responsibilities and prerogatives of the Society presidency to Jean Lindley, rising senior from Winston-Salem.



DR. BARSTOW

The A Cappella Choir sponsored its annual tea for the Choir Guild in the music room during late afternoon while alumni were arriving for class reunions.

Leading the eleven classes in 1946 reunions was the class of 1896 which thus completed its 50th anniversary. In addition to all alumni who were in classes prior to 1896, thus making them members of the 50-year group, the classes of 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941 also had representatives present. It is obvious from the register that better attendance was noted by those classes which made special effort to correspond with members and urge attendance. It is none too early for the classes ending in the figure "2" and "7" to begin now in preparation for their reunions next year.

The alumni banquet in Founders Hall was so well attended that all tables, including extra facilities, were crowded. A number of persons came who were unable to make reservations. Presided over by our gracious Alumni Association president, Florina Worth John, the dinner progressed in good time and much to the pleasure of those with taste for a timely menu. Only address of the evening was a brief report to the alumni by President Milner in which he announced the conditional gift of \$50,000 from the General Education board for an addition to the library,

### DR. LJUNG APPOINTED DEAN IN PERSONNEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Harvey A. Ljung has been appointed academic dean of the College in one of the most important personnel announcements made for the coming year by President Clyde A. Milner.

Dr. Ljung was graduated from Greensboro High School and received bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from University of North Carolina. He has been professor of chemistry at Guilford since 1931 and more recently aide to the executive officer in the naval school at Harvard, where his administrative ability was highly praised.

President Milner also announced the appointment of Alice L. Dixon, of Elkin, who has been serving as director of women's residence halls, as dean of women. During the summer session, David B. Stafford, of Oak Ridge, has been serving as dean of men and instructor in sociology.

Other new appointments for the 110th year include Carroll S. Feagins, as assistant professor of philosophy; Miss Helen Deans, of Greensboro, as assistant professor of education; Miss Ada Charlotte Miller, of Lincoln, Neb., instructor in instruments and music education; Robert G. Woodhouse, of Buffalo, N. Y., as instructor in English; and Miss Doris E. Hutchinson, of Greensboro, as director of physical education for women.

Resignations accepted for the coming year include Dr. Franz E. Hohn, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Francis C. Hayes, associate professor of modern languages; Miss Florence Lee Nelson, women's physical education director; and Dr. Elbert Russell, dean emeritus of Duke Divinity school, who had served for the past year as professor of religion.

Dr. Milner also announced that one new appointment to the business staff has been made in the person of Joseph Allred, of Greensboro, who has been named assistant to the business manager.

These appointments will replace vacancies and will add new members to departments that are crowded as a result of increased enrollment. Additional courses will be offered in several fields with the coming of these persons.

It is expected that William B. Edgerton, assistant professor of modern languages, will return from Poland, where he has been engaged in relief work during his leave of absence, in time for the fall term in September.

Mr. Feagins comes to Guilford with bachelor's and master's degrees from Duke university, where he also ex-

(Continued on page four)

(Continued on page fourteen)

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the Interest of the College and Alumni.

J. Floyd Moore '39, *Editor*

N. Era Lasley '13,

*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

Alumni Association Officers, 1945-46

President.....Florina Worth John '89

Vice President.....Richard J. M. Hobbs '09

Secretary.....Katharine C. Ricks '04

Treasurer.....A. Scott Parker, Jr. '29

Registrar.....N. Era Lasley '13

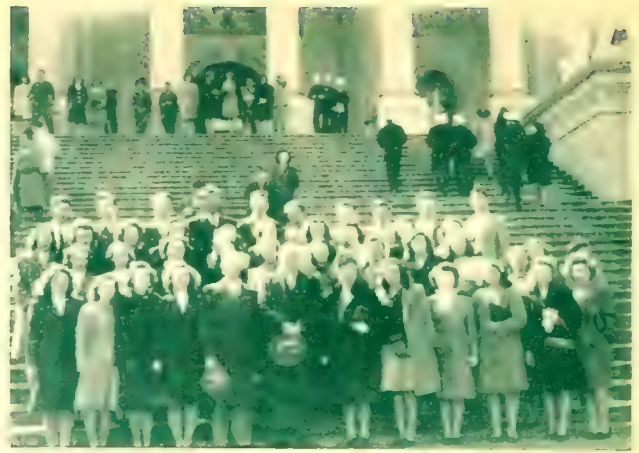
Executive Committee—W. J. Armfield, Jr. '94,

Hazel J. Bradshaw '45, Emily K. Cleaver '39,

Joseph J. Cox '28, Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson '32, H. Hale Newlin '30.

Trustees—Hervie N. Williard '19, A. Scott

Parker, Jr. '29, Paul C. Edgerton x'13.



GREETED BY SENATOR CLYDE R. HOEY, former Governor of North Carolina, the Guilford College A Cappella Choir is shown above on the steps of the capitol in Washington on an April Sunday afternoon. Senator Hoey may be seen in the center of the front row between Dr. and Mrs. Ezra H. F. Weis. Concert in Florida Avenue Friends meetinghouse that night was last in the series of fourteen during the spring tour in North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The choir met with excellent response and, in turn, gave a good account of itself. Choir members are hoping to turn toward New Orleans next spring for their annual tour.

### *Wants Other Side*

Editor, ALUMNI JOURNAL:

The March number of the ALUMNI JOURNAL is the best I have seen. I want to commend you on it. The articles are very helpful and I hope you will continue them. I want, however, to request that the other side of the case for socialized medicine be presented in a future number. I am very heartily in disagreement with the position taken by Dr. Mitchell. I think he makes wrong assumptions and he ignores the experience of England on this matter. I hope, therefore, that a competent medical man who is in favor of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill will be asked to prepare an article for the next issue.

Kind regards to you always and to my many friends at the College.

—ALLEN J. WHITE '32

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS MEET

#### *Richmond Chapter*

Dr. J. O. Fitzgerald and Warren Bezanson made arrangements for the meeting in the Confederate capital and again the Y. M. C. A. provided food well worth seeking. A special feature of the dinner meeting was the informal but vivid discussion between Jurist J. Hoge Ricks and Journalist Bernard Foster. (Attracting more attention, however, was Foster's finger-on-lips revelation of a place to buy white shirts.) Dr. Fitzgerald was reelected president, and Mrs. Ava Fish Frazier, vice president, and Warren, secretary-treasurer.

#### *Washington Chapter*

Southern Manor, which displayed the culinary arts expected from a place by that name, was scene of the dinner meeting in District of Columbia and nearby sections of Virginia and Maryland. In addition to alumni, several attractive young ladies seeking entrance to the College appeared in order to learn first hand something about Guilfordians. Vernon L. Brown and his good wife are still

### \$50,000 GRANT (Continued from page three)

and possibly a room for Quakeriana. The College will continue to add at least 1,000 volumes each year to the carefully selected accession list of 28,000 now in use.

The five-year goal of \$761,000 for new women's residence hall, science building, improvements in Founders and Cox halls, addition to the library, increase of endowment, renovation of Memorial hall, building of two college lakes and various other needed improvements, is thus divided into three units. The first unit, for \$350,000, was a distinct success through the 1944-45 campaign. All campaign contributions received through the past winter were applied upon this goal, which, in its final report, amounted to \$385,663.85.

The second unit, made possible in its outline and scope by the \$50,000 grant, will have as its goal \$200,000 for the period ending July 15, 1947. Contributions already received on this unit total \$53,727. It is the belief of College officials that a small, selected group of able donors will, upon realization of the General Education Board's offer, make possible the second unit. In order to complete the five-year program, the third and last unit of approximately \$211,000 should be completed by July 15, 1949. These goals, when realized, will place Guilford in the physical and financial condition necessary for the demands which will undoubtedly be placed upon it during the next 25 years. Such material progress, together with the well-developed curriculum and selective choice of qualified and devoted teachers and administrators, will help Guilford to be the distinctive small college of the South which it has been becoming during the past half-century.

(Continued on page fourteen)



# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



## BASEBALL

Hobbs field once more became scene of athletic activity this spring as Coach Doc Newton entered the Guilford baseball team in North State intercollegiate competition.

Although several games were cancelled because of the weather, the team completed a schedule of sixteen contests. The team record of four victories and twelve defeats is somewhat a mystery to supporting fans. There were times when the team was "hot." On other occasions it was unbelievably erratic. Two games were lost by a single run, and several others which seemed sure victories with Guilford in presumably safe leads, were lost by opponents' rallies in the eighth inning.

The Quaker nine won two out of four games with the Wofford team from Spartanburg, S. C., taking one by the score of 16 to 6 and another by 5 to 2. It split a series of two games with the excellent Overseas Replacement Depot nine of Greensboro, and outhit the High Point Panthers in the second of two games by 11 to 4. A pair of losses were recorded against Elon, Catawba and the conference champions, Lenoir Rhyne, and to Newberry.

Leading hitters for the season were Bob Gordon, Washington, D. C., outfielder; Irie Leonard, Greensboro, outfielder; Tommy Jones, Fuquay Springs, shortstop; Bill Nance, Greensboro, catcher; Tommy O'Briant, High Point, outfielder; and Bob Benbow, Oak Ridge, first baseman.

### Season's results:

Guilford 4; Newberry 8  
Guilford 13; Newberry 14  
Guilford 6; Wofford 16  
Guilford 16; Wofford 6  
Guilford 6; High Point 9  
Guilford 2; O.R.D. 5  
Guilford 8; Catawba 11  
Guilford 1; Elon 2

Guilford 7; O. R. D. 6  
Guilford 4; Wofford 10  
Guilford 5; Wofford 2  
Guilford 4; Lenoir Rhyne 6  
Guilford 3; Catawba 8  
Guilford 4; Lenoir Rhyne 16  
Guilford 11; High Point 4  
Guilford 3; Elon 4

## TENNIS

The tennis aspirants of the college turned out for competition under instruction of David H. Parsons, Jr., former net star who now concentrates on Guilford's business management, and played seven matches, taking two team victories.

Leading contenders for the team were Bill Byatt, of Springfield, Mass., and Jimmie Andrews, of Greensboro, upperclassmen; Wendell Edgerton, Goldsboro, Bill Cavan and Bob Hilliard, both of Greensboro.

Victories were scored over Elon, 4 to 2, and High Point, 5 to 2, while losses were recorded against the same teams, respectively, 3 to 4 and 3 to 4. Catawba took two matches by 6-0 and 5-2, while Oak Ridge Cadets displayed strength in clinching a 5-0 score.

Before the war, Guilford won conference honors for several consecutive seasons. The team hopes to return to that strength by next season.



*Wearers of the Crimson and Gray on the diamond for the past season included the men shown above: Top photo shows Outfielders O'Briant, Matthews and Ray kneeling; Cooper, Gordon and Leonard standing. Middle photo shows Infielders Benbow, Irvin, Jones and Ellis kneeling; Yarborough, Nance, Whitehead and Frye standing. Bottom photo of pitchers shows Winner, Bray and Chatham kneeling; A. Faircloth, Brame and S. Faircloth standing.*

# Compulsory Health Insurance

ROBERT T. REGISTER '41\*

**A**N OPINION of Dr. R. C. Mitchell in the March issue of the *ALUMNI JOURNAL* is captioned *A Doctor Looks at Socialized Medicine*. The caption, of course, is no more than an extension of Dr. Mitchell's argument—an argument without basis in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill under fire.

Dr. Mitchell's is not, unfortunately, an isolated opinion. It is the official line of the American Medical Association, and, more specifically, the "cry wolf" of the subsidiary Associated Medical Plans, Inc. The key word is "socialism." The tactic is familiar to all who have observed the ambushed paths of progress in public education, income tax, social security, public utilities.

The term "socialized medicine" I do not concede. But let this be clear: be it called socialized or communized medicine, under whatever name, compulsory national health insurance is a tremendous step forward for this nation.

The essential facts giving rise to the measure are these: that there is great need for improvement in this nation's health, that millions of our people are without adequate medical care, that to provide that care, attain an improvement of health conditions, more hospitals, better coordinated health services and a means by which individuals can pay medical bills are needed. Under the circumstances, the real basis for displeasure is not that such a measure has been proposed but that it has been proposed so late.

Statistics compiled by no one bound to AMA or to the Public Health Service are irrefutably indicative of needed improvement in the nation's medical system. Dr. Mitchell presumably is aware of that and has wisely refrained from duplicating the assertion of AMA's Dr. Fishbein that ours is the healthiest country in the world—which is not true. Were the assertion correct, it would hardly be a legitimate argument for the status quo. (Our country possesses more bath tubs than any other: a reason, no doubt, why there is no need to avoid dirt.)

The need for improvement agreed upon, one must trace the AMA's antagonism for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill to its choice of methods of improvement. Dr. Mitchell asserts the need of a prepaid medical plan and puts forward the AMA's "scientific and voluntary" Medical Care Plans, Inc.

Now observe how the wind has turned. A few years ago AMA officialdom fought with all its concerted strength and propaganda against all voluntary prepayment plans. But public pressure gained the ascendancy and the advance was made. Consequently AMA has changed its tune. Now that the need of further advance is patent the high priests of the organization champion their erstwhile bugaboo.

What AMA has not cared to publicize is the fact that voluntary plans for medical and hospital care now cover

only about three and a half million people, mostly in upper income brackets—despite years of advertising. The voluntary plans do and must lack a mass base, resulting in limitations upon the available types of care and a mushrooming of special conditions and special fees.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill rules out private medical practice or voluntary medical insurance no more than the establishment of a public school system banished private schools. Doctors are permitted to work within or without the program, independent medical institutions remain independent if they choose, voluntary insurance remains voluntary and available. Compulsion is directed not toward the regimentation of the medical profession—upon whose voluntary cooperation the success of the plan depends—but toward the adequate protection of the nation's health on the planning level. No one in this country is required to send his child to a public school if he prefers a private one, yet he must pay public school taxes. Socialism? The public school systems are governmentally controlled. Iniquitous political patronage? The finances of the national health program are indeed worked in with the Social Security program and probably does have the good wishes of the International Labor organization. Is that discreditable? Would the sanction of the National Association of Manufacturers please Dr. Mitchell more?

Having begun with the cry of "socialism," Dr. Mitchell concludes with it. He refers to the national health insurance plan as "an infiltration into the United States of Socialism appearing openly most recently in England, in the Attlee victory over Churchill." The AMA has patently failed to inform Dr. Mitchell that the British adopted compulsory health insurance in 1912 and that upon the advent of Attlee the plan and a succession of Conservative governments has lived together amicably and profitably for many years.

The United States now stands at the foot of the world procession in using its government as an agency to guarantee the essential needs of its people. Every other important industrial nation has compulsory health insurance. Are we to maintain that government shall be nothing but a policeman?

Is there any good reason why the provision of medical care should not be a public concern?



## GOLF

With sports coming into full prominence on the inter-collegiate level again, Guilford entered a team for two golf matches in friendly competition with neighboring High Point College. Representing the Quakers were Bill King, Wilmington; Adrian P. Brodeur, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Newell Baker, Jr., Burlington; and Charles Jones, Guilford College. The team looks forward to a full schedule in 1947.

\* Robert Register is on the repertorial staff of the *Greenboro Daily News*. His article, like Dr. Roy C. Mitchell's in the last issue, is printed to reflect the interests and ideas of Guilfordians. The editor is responsible for the captions of both articles, but for the points of view of neither.



## JONES AND BARSTOW ADDRESS GRADUATES

Continued from page five

and the establishment of a second music scholarship to the memory of David Troll Rees to be endowed by \$2,500, this by the late Mr. Rees' attorney, Benjamin Bain.

Dr. Milner announced plans for a new alumni directory and encouraged all alumni to assist the administration in obtaining accurate biographical data on all former students during the coming year. He stated the hope that another chapter in Guilford's history may be prepared by Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, author of *Guilford A Quaker College* (a few copies of which are still available at \$2.06), covering the first decade of Guilford's second century. Discussing the trend in higher education, he reported that while 31,000 college students in a single year was the peak number before the war, a probable 80,000 will be seeking admission within three years in North Carolina colleges. It is estimated that the number will level off at about 50,000, or approximately 65% more than the previous highest load. "Education everywhere," he declared "must become secure, stable," and Guilford must be prepared to assume its share of the burden. "A surplus of 15,000 is expected in this state next September. A tremendous educational problem is facing us."

Awards announced by the Alumni Association were made to the following students: for best all-round senior athlete to Jack Hartley, of High Point, presented by J. Gurney Briggs; for athletic scholarship to Eddie Hirabayashi, of Seattle, Wash., presented by C. C. Smithdeal; for general improvement to James Andrews, of Greensboro, presented by Herman Raiford; for key senior, to Raymond Wood, of Winston-Salem, presented by Dr. Robert N. Wilson.

### *Mrs. John Re-elected*

Count of the mailed ballot which was reported at the banquet indicated that fellow Guilfordians wished to have Mrs. John re-elected as president for a second year. Richard J. M. Hobbs was elected vice president and Mrs. Eleanor Jamieson and Hale Newlin were elected to new positions on the executive committee. Paul C. Edgerton was re-elected trustee of the Alumni Association. Following the singing of "Hail, Dear Old Guilford," alumni visited informally with old friends.

Sunday's events started with meeting of the Choir Guild for awarding of choir certificates and honors.

### *Barstow Calls for Leadership*

Baccalaureate services were held in New Garden meeting-house at 11 o'clock. Sermon to the graduates and their friends assembled for the occasion was presented by Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, of Stamford, Conn., director of commission of world council service for World Council of Churches. The depth of disaster to which our generation has descended, he said, is indicated by physical destruction, social disintegration, economic disaster and spiritual chaos. The hope symbolized by presence of a small flower market in the midst of ruins which he observed in a French city is the kind of hope which we must nurture, he insisted. He urged America to answer the Christian summons to extend relief where it is badly needed now and to plan a long range program for rehabilitation. The world, declared Dr. Barstow, is looking to America today for a witness of the things it has said it believed in. "It is this kind of leadership," he told the graduating class, "to which you young people are called."

The annual vesper service sponsored by the Student Christian Association was held in Memorial Hall in late afternoon, presided over by the incoming president, Joseph Lasley, of Winston-Salem. Samuel L. Haworth, professor emeritus of religion and "Y" speaker for the service, urged the students to cooperate in the great cause of Christianity in its effort to restore our fallen generation.

Dr. and Mrs. Milner received faculty and friends of the senior class in honor of the graduating class at a well-appointed reception in the gymnasium during the evening. A special program was given by the college choir.

### *Rufus Jones Challenges Graduates*

Climaxing the week-end of activity was the commencement address of Rufus M. Jones in which he showed once again the nimbleness of mind, the fertility of humor and the spring-like depth of spirit that has won him the affection of Friends and non-Friends alike during his more than four score years. "We are confronted at this commencement time," he said, "with the greatest crisis since fall of the Roman Empire." In view of the difficulties faced by civilization, Dr. Jones urged the recovery of faith and the discovery of the soul as the light of man. "We must think of the roots of life, for the absolutely *real* in life," he insisted. "Youth of today have been saying 'yes' to the perilous cause of death and danger. Now we must somehow rebuild our lives to prepare for the difficulties and problems of this age."

Discussing the tendency toward negativism and the "Perennial Philosophy" of Aldous Huxley which explores the element of truth opposed to egotism, Rufus Jones told the old story in which people discover that even hell does not take all the "I" out of some persons. Describing the current use of "Okay" as a tendency toward natural and positive outlook on life, he insisted that "we must learn to affirm something," that we must discover the universal affirmative, the enthusiastic affirmative which turns "a terminus into a thoroughfare." It is hardly possible to go forward, he reminded, without asking the question: "What is ultimate reality of the universe?" "You must have nostalgia for beauty . . . for the high, triumphant view . . . For the life for which you've been preparing. The past is inadequate; you're made for something in front. You're going out into this reality." In conclusion he told the graduates, "*It isn't another world we want; it's this world made right!* May God bless you and guide you and say that you are a match for the task he has given you!"

### *Awards Announced*

Before presenting diplomas to members of the graduating class, President Milner announced the following honors and scholarships: highest honors—Grace Siler; four-year choir awards—Grace Siler and Peggy Taylor; Mendenhall Mathematics scholarship—Richard Haesloop; Marvin Hardin scholarship — Jennie Cannon; William F. Overman scholarship—Jean Lindley; David Troll Rees Music scholarships—Ethel Edwards and Edgar Norton; North Carolina Yearly Meeting scholarships to Esther Lowe, Western Quarter; Mary Virginia Murrow, Southern Quarter; Dorothy Sheffield, Deep River Quarter; Marianne Victorius, New Garden Quarter; Dorothy Warden, Yadkin Valley Quarter; and Esther Winslow, Eastern Quarter. A graduate scholarship has been awarded to Raymond Wood for study at Yale University Divinity School.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## Faculty

Miss Mari Huth visited the campus recently after returning from extensive linguistic service in Germany.

Eloyse Postlethwaite Milner was present with husband Charles for Alumni Day.

Dr. Francis C. Hayes had an article entitled "Pistol-Packin' Mama in Bolivia" in the April issue of the *South Atlantic Bulletin*.

The article, "Atoms and Energy," which appeared in the March *Journal*, reached the hands of the organization director of the Atomic Workers Organizing Committee, C.I.O., in Oak Ridge, Tenn., who asked permission to reprint it in his union paper. Army authorities, he writes, did not give permission to have it printed.

The 1946 *Quaker*, edited by Mary Joyce Martin, of Downingtown, Pa., is dedicated to Ernestine Cookson Milner, personnel director and associate professor of psychology. Following is the inscription of the editor:

### THESE THINGS WE REMEMBER:

Advice to the freshmen we  
used to be  
"How to study in college"  
Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Titian,  
Reynolds  
Pictures, Pictures, Pictures  
... and ...  
Those four part exams  
"Who'll settle for a C?"



MRS. MILNER

Firm, fine teaching  
Fixations, obsessions, integrations  
Tests, tables, graphs, illustrations  
"I'll test you, and you test me  
And who's abnormal now?"  
Seminars . . . How good the coffee smells!  
"An A, two B's, two C's—  
You can level that up, my dear  
The A shows what you can do."  
The friendly handclasp—  
The rose colored suit, and our last spring is here  
We'll be back to see you again, Mrs. Milner.  
As a Token of our Appreciation  
We offer you the 1946 *Quaker*.

Dr. E. Garness Purdom, professor of physics, who has in the past expressed his interest in citizenship and local politics by applying his mathematical wisdom to the counting of votes, was recently elevated to the position of precinct chairman for the Democratic committee of Guil-

ford County. There was considerable interest in running congenial Dr. E. G. for county commissioner. One of his colleagues, however, confessed to the *JOURNAL* that Dr. Purdom's friends wanted him to come up from "the bottom." They say he is learning rapidly from Mr. Peacock, the local political expert.

Williams (Doc) Newton is carrying on his athletic interests during the summer months by coaching one of the Gaston County American Legion junior teams. In the middle thirties, Doc went to the pinnacle of fame in the Legion circuit by capturing the national championship. He will return to the Quaker campus to begin football practice the last of August.

Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert is returning to her alma mater to teach in the summer session. Her courses will include freshman English, masterpieces of world literature, Renaissance literature and American literature. Earlham will undoubtedly have new appreciation for one of its ablest alumnae by the end of the summer school.

Dr. Curt Victorius is spending several weeks during the summer at Swarthmore, Pa., where he is using libraries in the Philadelphia area for study and research.

President Milner returned to the state of his birth in May to give the commencement address at Friendsville Academy in Tennessee. His father had been superintendent of evangelism in that quarterly meeting at the time of his birth, having been sent down from Ohio since North Carolina Yearly Meeting found that area inaccessible. Interestingly, accessibility was the least difficulty on Dr. Milner's trip. He flew from the airport near Guilford to Knoxville in one hour.

Dr. Milner returned to the state of his boyhood also to give the commencement address at Wilmington College, his alma mater, in Ohio. It was the occasion of his 25th anniversary as a member of the class of 1921. Following his return from Ohio, he was installed as president of the Greensboro Rotary Club.

## EDGERTON REUNION

The seven days, beginning on Friday, June 14th, constituted Edgerton Week at Guilford College, according to Mrs. Annie Edgerton Williams, who announced that more than 100 descendants of John Henry Edgerton had been invited to the 11th family reunion in New Garden (Mary Hobbs) hall.

Many members of this Carolina clan have attended New Garden Boarding School in 1837 they often expressed the since John Henry Edgerton, native of Wayne county, came to the Quaker institution in 1860-61 and met Anna Dixon of Alamance county. "Quakers believed in co-education," reminds Mrs. Williams, "and from the beginning of New Garden Boarding School in 1837 they often expressed the opinion that it would become a matrimonial institution."



She stated that a number of marriages had occurred as a result of campus romances in the history of her family.

Descendants came from North Carolina, Alabama, Florida, New York and Connecticut. The gathering was the fifth in the series of eleven to be held at the College.

To the union of John Henry Edgerton and Anna Dixon, three sons were born: William Franklin, John Milford and George Luther. The second was a member of the board of trustees until his death a few years ago and now his daughter, Mabel Edgerton Barden, a graduate in the class of 1915, serves as his successor on the board.

In the second marriage of J. H. Edgerton, to Sarah Moore, twelve children were born and all but one, who died at the age of thirteen, attended the Quaker school. These included Mrs. J. D. Williams and Leroy Henry, of Guilford College; the late Mrs. J. T. Lashley, the late Isham C., Mrs. O. G. Gulley, of Lexington; Mrs. A. S. Copeland, of Kinston; Mrs. Charles Mead, Jacksonville, Fla.; twins, Mrs. Claude Shelton, Fairmont, and Mrs. A. L. Couch, Scottsboro, Ala.; Mrs. Carl Poindexter, Elkin; and Paul C. Edgerton, Greensboro.

Mrs. Williams stated that J. H. Edgerton had fifteen children, thirty-eight grandchildren and "I don't know how many great-grandchildren." "My father," she explained, "knew that he would be unable to educate so many children by sending them away to school, so moved to Guilford County, settling not far from the school on what is now the Teague place near Guilford station. He continued his farming and business interests and helped each of the eleven to get as much training at the school as he could finance."

Of this Edgerton clan, one member of the original family, Paul C., a Greensboro real estate man, is a trustee of the alumni association, and his son, William, is assistant professor of modern languages, currently on leave of absence doing relief work with the American Friends Service Committee in Poland. William's wife, the former Jewell Conrad, of Winston-Salem, is also a Guilford graduate and was a member of the faculty until she relinquished the post two years ago. "Bill" represents the line of direct continuity from his grandfather, John Henry, who came to the school in 1860 — 86 years ago.

#### N. G. B. S.

Mrs. Rachel Taylor was elected president of the auxiliary of North Carolina Medical Society in its May convention at Pinehurst.

Word has been received from Helen Mendenhall Ryerson, of Milwaukee, of the death on June 14, 1945, of her father, Abram C. Mendenhall, who attended New Garden in 1878-79. After leaving Guilford he became an accomplished public speaker and lecturer.

#### Lee Smith Retires

The modest little post office at Guilford College experienced one of its very occasional personnel changes on May 1 with the retirement of Lee S. Smith after continuous service of 25 years on the local job.

From the time of Cleveland's second term, which Lee Smith recalls with evident pleasure, he had served as postmaster for twelve years. He then relinquished primary responsibility and assumed the duties of assistant postmaster for nearly thirteen years. During his administra-

tion, the office established third class rating and, according to reports on volume of business handled during the past year, it is expected to win second class rating on July 1.

Lee Smith is a personality known to every family in this section of the county and to many Guilford College graduates who have gone out over the nation. Born two miles north of the College on the family home place on July 26, 1868, he has continued his residence in Guilford county during the intervening 78 years. He was the oldest son of Samuel W. H. and Mary Stafford Smith. He has one brother, Lucian W., three sisters, Eva (Mrs. J. G. Smith), Annie (Mrs. A. P. Frazier) and Ella (the late Mrs. Eugene Hodgkin). Like his sister Eva, Lee also married another Smith, Mary Gertrude, who presides at the Smith household exactly on the college corner.

Tribute to Mr. Smith's long record of service in the post office department was paid here upon his retirement by William D. Coble, postmaster. Coble announced that John G. White had been appointed to fill the post.

Relaxing on the front porch of his home here after his retirement, Mr. Smith recalled the little red school house which he attended some seventy years ago. "At that time," he recalled, "the school operated for only four months a year." Later he attended New Garden Boarding School from 1884 to 1887. Mention of these dates brought back memories of many well known figures at New Garden and Guilford college. Among these were Dr. Lewis Lyndon Hobbs, his sons "Hick" (Dr. A. W.), "Dick" (Richard J.) and "Louie" (Dr. L. L., Jr.); Julia White, librarian; Elwood Perisho, Mary E. Mendenhall, Gertrude Mendenhall, Mary Petty, and Rufus King.

Known to the last generation as a postmaster, Lee White is nevertheless one of the community's most experienced business men. Having worked on his father's farm until he was 21, he moved into the then small town of Greensboro in 1899 and was employed by the late J. M. Hendrix, selling shoes, dry goods and notions. Two years later he returned to the Guilford community and opened a business in grain and stock. He built with locally produced bricks the two-story building which now houses Hollowell's store and soda fountain (Clyde's Place). After operating the general merchandise store for about thirty years, he sold it to the late Dr. M. F. Fox, who later sold it to Clyde Pleasants, the present owner. Mr. Smith bought the B. Y. Edwards place on which he now lives and erected two small buildings which he now rents for the post office and a small store.

Lee Smith, now in retirement, thinks he will enjoy the remaining years in his long and satisfactory life. He and his wife will continue their active interest in Muir's Chapel Methodist church, where he was Sunday School superintendent for thirty years, and will watch the growth of this thriving community composed of suburban, college and farm families.

1889

Mrs. Carolina Warden Dixon, wife of the late Joseph Moore Dixon, died on April 6 in Missoula, Mont. Many Guilfordians will remember Mrs. Dixon through her husband, who was a member of the first graduating class of the College and later won distinction as Governor of Montana, congressman and senator from that state and assistant secretary of the interior under Herbert Hoover. His niece, Alice Dixon, a present member of the faculty, tells us that he initiated Harold L. Ickes into the interior department.

1907

Dudley D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce and finance at University of North Carolina and chairman of the Guilford board of trustees, addressed the Greensboro Association of Life Underwriters in May on the new life insurance course offered at the University.

1908

Fred S. Hill was reelected treasurer of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company at its annual meeting in April. He was a valued advisor and worker in the campus development program for the Winston-Salem district during the 1944-45 campaign and displayed his interest by 100% attendance and participation in all the committee meetings necessary for such an undertaking.

1915

Dr. Roy C. Mitchell presided at sessions of the Eighth District Medical Society of which he is president in its April session at Mt. Airy.

1917

Mary Ina Shamburger is teaching in the summer session of University of Pittsburgh. The JOURNAL has learned that her article, "Southey and the Three Bears," is scheduled to appear some time this year in the Journal of American Folklore.

1921

#### Sheriff Taylor Retires

From out on the tempestuous sea of politics after a cruise of many years, the bark of Sheriff John Taylor swings into port, moors in the shade of the willows, and will sail no more.

Thus after a brilliant series of successes, the most outstanding leader the Democratic party in Stokes has known since the days of R. I. Dalton, the present sheriff of the county will end his tenure the first Monday in December, 1946.

John Taylor came into office when the Republican party had been in power in Stokes for 40 years. With every term of his office he increased his majorities, carrying the ticket along with him. His last election swept the whole ticket in with a majority that placed Stokes high on the list of state Democratic counties.

In retiring from office Sheriff Taylor will be accompanied by the plaudits of many hundreds of loving friends and supporters, and the respect of all classes of citizens of both political parties for his maintenance of one of the cleanest and best regulated offices in the state; while the Democratic party will thank him for his unvarying and exceptional ability to lead it to success.

"Home is the sailor, home from sea,  
And the hunter home from the hill."

—The Danbury Reporter.

1925

Russell Branson has assisted a local committee in obtaining a fire truck for the Guilford College community at a cost of \$2,100 from the war assets administration under a plan offered by the Guilford County commissioners for rural fire protection. It is the first such plan to be put into effect in North Carolina. A small station for the truck is expected to be built near the public school on the station road.

1928

John R. Hughes, assistant solicitor for North Carolina in the sixth district, was candidate for solicitor in the recent heated Democratic primary and lost by a narrow margin to Charles Hagan.

Byron A. Haworth was reelected vice president of the Guilford County Democratic executive committee on April 27. As vice president of the county organization, he is also president of the High Point committee.

Ronald R. White, young son of the Allen J. Whites in Washington, D. C., where Allen is secretary of Florida Avenue Friends Meeting and teaches at Sidwell Friends School, is expressing his satisfaction in the accompanying photograph over the success of the Alumni Dinner held in the nation's capitol this spring. He was evidently pleased that his dad selected the "Southern Manor" as the very appropriate eating and meeting place.



RONALD WHITE

1933

George C. Hardin is president of the Half-Acre Homes Cooperative of Lansdowne, Pa., a suburban Philadelphia community. The cooperative association, he says, was organized for the purpose of creating an environment "in which we may secure healthy family life, adequate housing, economy in buying, and community life embodying the principles of cooperation. . . . It is founded on the belief that values, both spiritual and financial, are fostered to a greater degree by cooperative living than is possible through conventional residence in the average development." The group bought four acres on which it has housing facilities for 22 rooms and three baths. Three or four families live there at a time while they build their own homes on lots of approximately a half-acre each. All building has the prior approval of the group and must conform loosely to a general overall plan.

1934

Warren B. Bezanson has been appointed assistant professor of English at American University in Washington, D. C.



BETTY AND ANDREA TONGE

Jersey—or perhaps of the College when the new lakes are completed.

1936

Two of the Neece sisters were married in a double ceremony in Providence Friends Meetinghouse on December 29. Virginia Dare was married to George Edwin Hewitt, of Elizabeth City; Frances Willard to Vernon Paul Bardelon, of New Orleans. Among the attendants was a classmate of Frances', Margaret Townsend, of Columbus, Ohio, and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



1937

W. Burke Davis, Jr., who has become one of the leading reporters in the state while serving on the staff of the *Charlotte News*, described Guilford College as the "Champion College" of the state in a feature article appearing in his paper on March 27. The *Charlotte* paper gave three columns to the article and pictures of New Garden Meetinghouse and President Milner. Davis' article was one of the most comprehensive and understanding "stories" on Guilford's educational program ever to appear in the daily press.

Marguerite Neave has been making a scenic tour of America via the vocational route. Since her schoolmarm days in Hamlet, ending in the spring of 1944, she has worked with the DuPont company in Hanford, Wash., St. Paul, Minn., Orange, Texas. She is now employed as book-keeper in the Saline River Works at Orange, a fact of which she is proud and which, she writes, "will be a surprise to Dr. Purdom."

1938

Ruth Anderson and Beatrice Rohr have been living together at Halesite, L. I., while working at Grumman Aircraft. Ruth has been learning the new "air view" process in order to give instructions at Grumman.



THE CHARLES BLAIRS

Returning to High Point and Archdale from mid-western points, Charles and Evelyn Pearson Blair are here shown in front of their home. Charles was released from service a few months ago and is back at his desk with Tomlinson company in High Point. Evelyn gave up her teaching for awhile in order to become a bride but we hope she never gives up her music.

Mrs. Melissa Powell tells Ye Editor she has tired of receiving congratulations for a new grandchild which she does not have. By one of those psychological quirks, the *JOURNAL* in its March issue inadvertently listed young John Walker as the son of Chester and Annie Evelyn Powell Ryan, whereas he is a Junior, son of John Walker and Louise.

David Benbow Stafford, of Oak Ridge, joined the faculty of the College on June 1 as instructor in sociology for the summer session and the next academic year.

Recipient of high honors at Guilford, David received the Pendle Hill-Haverford scholarship following his graduation and was awarded the master's degree at Haverford in 1939 in philosophy. During the past seven years he spent over two years on the staff of George School, nine months as an educational director in the Civilian Public Service program, and three years in China in the Friends Relief Unit.

During his stay in the orient, David served primarily in Yunnan Province, dividing his time between duties as a laboratory technician, administrator, quartermaster and miscellaneous rehabilitation work.

James C. Cornette, Jr., who teaches German in Emory University at Oxford, Ga., published an article entitled, "Luther's Attitude Toward Wellerisms," in the September, 1945, issue of *Southern Folklore Quarterly*.

1941

Jonaleen Hodgkin visited her sister, Julia Blair, in Panama, where the latter's husband is stationed as aide to Gen. William Homer, during the early summer. She has returned to her teller's cage in National City Bank of New York. While she was traveling southward, her father was celebrating retirement from his post office supervisorship in Greensboro and now John can devote more time to his keen interest in college activities—what time Mrs. Aileen doesn't keep him busy at home. He had completed 39 years of service when he retired on June 1 as clerk-in-charge.

1945



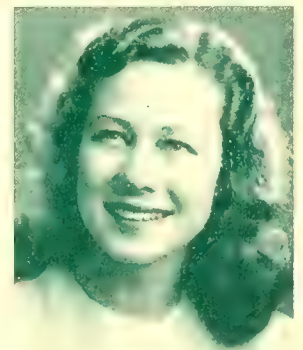
VIRGINIA HAUGHTON

The many friends of Virginia Weatherly, to whom she is more intimately known as Stormy, will be interested in her marriage on May 15 to Dr. L. Davis Haughton, Jr., of Hattiesburg, Miss. Mrs. Haughton in the accompanying photograph was serving as maid of honor in the 1945 May Court at Guilford shortly before her graduation. Maid of honor and bridesmaid for the wedding were two classmates, Hazel Bradshaw, Franklin, Va., and Nancy Nunn, Winston-Salem. For the past year Virginia has served as medical technologist at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. Her husband is a graduate of Tulane University and interned at Southern Baptist. He entered the Navy as a lieutenant (jg) and was scheduled to report to Algiers, La.

Betty Jane Powell and James S. Hepler were married in Greensboro on June 8 in one of the most celebrated social events of the season. James, who started his college training at Guilford, was graduated at State College on June 3. Betty Jane has been teaching at Central nursery school since her graduation a year ago. Clara Belle Monroe, '45, attended Betty Jane as maid of honor and three other Guilfordians, Linda Pell, Mary Britton, Sue Shelton, of the class of '46, were among the bridesmaids. Her mother, Willard White Powell, was a member of the class of 1915.

1947

Fredda G. Ratledge has been serving as secretary to President Milner since September of last year. In addition to her capable service as stenographer and typist, she has become a very acceptable receptionist during a period when scores of young men—and women—visit the College to investigate the possibilities of admission. Her gracious appearance and congenial smile have won many friends for her not only among the newcomers but among the upperclassmen and faculty.



FREDDA RATLEDGE

## GYMNASIUM A VALUABLE RECREATION AND SPORTS CENTER

1949

In addition to serving the many regular physical education classes, intercollegiate basketball and college social affairs, the Guilford gymnasium has become an invaluable recreational center for its larger community. For the second consecutive year it has been used for the annual Guilford County high school basketball tournament. On night of the finals, establishing boys' and girls' winners from 31 participating teams this year, an estimated 1,100 spectators filled the stands and crowded the sidelines and entrances. Stokesdale girls and Allen Jay boys won the 1946 crowns.

The Greensboro *Daily News*, under the leadership of Sports Editor Smith Barrier, sponsored the first annual Tournament of County Champions, and awarded \$500 to the winning team, with \$100 of the amount going to the winning coach. Teams representing the following ten counties entered the tournament: Madison (Mars Hill), Stokes (Miller's Creek), Davidson (Welcome), Guilford (Allen Jay), Moore (Elise), Person (Roxboro), Alamance (Elon College), Rockingham (Mayodan), Forsyth (Sedge Garden) and Randolph (Trinity). Mars Hill, coming over 225 miles, won through to the finals, losing in a close one to the champion Jaybirds of Allen Jay.



### NEW FACULTY (*Continued from page five*)

pects to receive his doctorate. Miss Deans, daughter of the late J. D., and Mrs. Helen Deans, received her A. B. from Queens college and her master of education from University of North Carolina. She taught in Mecklenburg County and High Point Junior High School before going to Woman's College in Greensboro as assistant professor of education in charge of guidance and supervision of eighth grade at Curry training school.

Miss Hutchinson received her bachelor's degree at Woman's College and her M. A. in physical education at Chapel Hill. She has been supervisor of physical education for the city schools of Greensboro and director of physical education for Senior High School. Miss Miller was awarded the degree of bachelor of science education at University of Nebraska with major in music and the M. A. by Teachers College of Columbia University. She taught in the public schools of Nebraska and later served overseas with the Woman's Army Corps. She has studied violin under Auguste Molzer, Emanuel Wishnow and Hans Letz, organizer of the Letz string quartet in New York.

Mr. Woodhouse, who was married on June 14 to Miss Phyllis Petro, member of the music faculty, received his bachelor's degree in English and philosophy at Ohio Wesleyan and is candidate for the master's degree this summer at University of Iowa. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Allred, a graduate of Greensboro High School, was employed by Doggett Realty as rental manager for seven years and served in Civilian Public Service for three years, 11 months. He has already begun his duties at the College, while the other new appointees will report for the fall term which begins in early September.

Wanda Whitlow and T/Sgt. Darius Marshall Hinshaw in Central Friends meeting at High Point on June 7.

Lillian Sargis, of New Britain, Conn., is engaged to the Rev. Richard Pera, of Chicago, who is pastor of the Assyrian mission of the South church in New Britain. Lillian went from Guilford to University of Connecticut where she received her degree in sociology. She is now employed by Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford. Mr. Pera was educated in Lueneburg, Germany, and in the Gymnase Protestant de Strassbourg in Alsace, France. He was graduated from Concordia College in Milwaukee and from the Lutheran Concordia Seminary of St. Louis. He later studied at University of Chicago and Hartford Theological Seminary, where he was known by several Guilford alumni. Lillian is secretary of the Guilford alumni chapter of Connecticut.



### ALUMNI CHAPTERS (*Continued from page six*)

going strong. Allen White introduced his attractive wife to the group and Mathematician Milo Gibbons, who had not lately appeared at a Guilford meeting because of Army duties, turned up from the University of Maryland where he is now teaching. The chapter elected an executive committee composed of the following persons to arrange for activities during the coming year: Rawleigh Tremain, Allen White, Milo Gibbons, Margaret T. Moore, Elizabeth Weatherald Crouse.

#### *Philadelphia Chapter*

When Dr. Edwin M. Wilson plans a meeting, it's worth going to, regardless of its purpose. But when it is a Guilford meeting, the magnetic features are doubled. Dr. E. M. is none the less vigorous for his 54 years of activity since leaving Dr. Hobbs to take care of the College without his advice. He and Larry Menghetti engaged in a friendly debate (and Larry did not have the benefit of a Guilford literary society) over possible subsidization of athletics. President Milner had his hands full answering a multitude of questions, and every one agreed that the meeting was one of the most enjoyable, entertaining and informative they had had. Hugh Moore was elected president of the chapter; Charles Biddle, Turner Moon, Dr. Edward Shaen, vice presidents; Bette Bailey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Brunkhardt and John Downing, members of the executive committee. This, as Dr. E. M.'s friends will recognize, is a typical Wilsonian slate!

#### *Asheboro Chapter*

W. J. Armfield, Jr., opened the meeting of Randolph County alumni and turned the program over to T. Fletcher Bulla, who seems to get younger in his superintendency of schools as Mr. Armfield does in running a bank. Dr. E. Garness Purdom, who helped to chaperon some of the students to the meeting, thought he was on the wrong road to Asheboro because it was paved. The students, however, let him know that Randolph County has not only good roads (in places) but a bountiful supply of good food. Ted Norton, freshman from Glens Falls, N. Y., was imported to provide piano entertainment. Mr. Armfield was reelected president; as was James O. Pickard, of Randleman, vice president; and Leah Hammond, of Farmer, secretary-treasurer.



## Connecticut Chapter

Marshall Budd looked around for a Hartford nightclub which he might find suitable for a Guilford meeting but concluded that the Blue Room of Wolverton Hall, attractive residence building of the Hartford Y. W. C. A., was more appropriate. Smaller than most chapters, the group of Connecticut Yankees, however, attended well and kept the discussion lively with questions about their alma mater. As usual, students at Hartford Seminary Foundation from Guilford were well represented. Marshall, who was temporary chairman, was elected as president for the coming year, with Hazel Key to serve as vice president, and Lillian Sargis, of New Britain, as secretary-treasurer.

## New York Chapter

David H. Jackson took out time from his busy metropolitan life for an appendectomy during the New York alumni activities and called upon veteran Herbert Petty '98, to preside at the meeting on thirteenth floor of Parkside Hotel on beautiful Gramercy Park, that friendly section of Manhattan which appears to hold its own in the midst of ultra urbanity. Mimi Prout Davis did a grand job in preparation for the meeting and, although she thought a good many more Guilfordians should have been present, the companionship and spirit of mutual interest were at their height. Curtis Newlin brought a representative group of Poughkeepsie alumni down the Hudson with him; Beatrice Rohr and Ruth Anderson reported on their Long Island life at Grumman aircraft as "ver - - rr - - ree interesting!" and Mike Caffey, now of Columbia U., led in "Hail, Dear Old Guilford." Last in the series of 20 local alumni dinners for the year from Charlotte to Hartford, the New York gathering had all the interest and enthusiasm of a joyous reunion. David Jackson was reelected president; Joan Ripperger, secretary-treasurer; and the following were named to the executive committee: Frank Crutchfield, Herbert Petty, Mimi Davis, Jonaleen Hodgins, Curtis Newlin.



## IN CHINA (Continued from page four)

there might never be a Guilford generation without at least one or two Chinese students to teach us the lessons of the east, to learn what the west has to teach, and to serve as a continuous (F)riendly link with the four hundred million.

Here are sections from recent letters of two Chinese members of the unit. The first is from a Chinese doctor who has served with the unit for three years, like all the other members, on a voluntary "no pay" basis. He caught typhus, from which he almost lost his life, while working

with one of our teams, and he has helped through times of bombings, plague, and cholera out-breaks. He writes:

"The official exchange rate was set at two thousand and twenty (Chinese national currency dollars) for a gold (one U. S.) dollar on March the fourth. So I have no hope to get to America unless I get help from outside. I like to hear if it is at all possible. I have to stay here (hospital built by FR Unit in Tengchung southwest Yunnan) for another year before I can get things fixed up. I-Mei's (his wife's) father died last year and that leaves nobody at home except her brother, so she is not very anxious to go home now. My home is still in communist occupied area. I have not heard from home for more than two years."

Then there is also a younger Chinese student who stopped his schooling for several years to help the unit. On one occasion, he voluntarily went on foot for more than a twenty-day journey to work with a medical team in the malignant malaria region. (That is, of course, a thing *unheard* of among upper-class Chinese). The last time I saw him he had returned to school but continued to work for half of each day at a unit depot office in order to supplement the considerably less than adequate diet upon which most Chinese students had to live during the war. He was then participating in a student strike which called upon both governments (nationalist and communist) to "stop civil strife in China." He was also helping to nurse students wounded by an overzealous nationalist soldier who threw a grenade to break up the student meeting which he thought communist inspired. (Later the national government punished the soldier, and the student meeting was proved to be "above party"). He writes:

"Recently I have a 'youth dream' hoping for to get a chance to go to the State for further study after a year or two. I realize it would be better to have a look at least in America before I carry on social welfare work. Of course I like to learning something from your country as much as I can. It might be very difficult but is there any way to get help? from, I mean, if it is possible for a Chinese student to get a part-time job. If he does get get one, say two hours a day how much can he get? How much do the average student spend at the university annually? I think I can arrange a part of the expenditure, if I can get other help either by work or anything I can do, I might be able to perform what I called a dream sometimes in the future.

(Are there any alumni willing to endow a "scholarship for Chinese students to Guilford" or to help ONE member of the Friends' Relief Unit (Chinese) to come to Guilford?)

Note the British influence as well as the American here and there. The language is quaint, but how I wish my Chinese had been as good! Once I tried to buy oranges but bamboo poles were delivered. Again, I asked (I *thought* in excellent Chinese!) for an "embroidered apron". I was met by blank stares or guffaws until one of my Chinese friends rescued me from the market and explained that I had actually asked "to buy a tail (as one attached to a small cat or dog) for my wife to wear"! — And then, there was the time the laboratory needed mice and we drew pictures for the Bahi tribesman who proudly led a horse around a few minutes later.

TO PARENTS AND WIVES  
OF SERVICEMEN:

Men and women in service or away from home will appreciate getting their copy of the Journal. We suggest that you mail this copy by *first class* mail to their latest address, otherwise they may not get it.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## *Vital Pools of Future Leadership*

Dr. Frank H. Sparks, president of Wabash College, has issued a timely brochure pointing out the common stake of private education and private enterprise. The entire system of public education faces the danger of federal control. The threat comes from political groups seeking to create a vast scholastic bureaucracy and from numerous short-sighted teachers who hope to benefit financially from ever-increasing governmental appropriations. Healthy independent colleges offer a stout defense against this evil.

Originally all universities in the United States were either church supported or privately financed. Two-thirds in number still are. But 55 per cent of all higher educational students during the last normal year of 1939-40 attended tax-supported institutions and that trend is continuing. National welfare urges survival of the smaller colleges, with sufficient means to attract strong faculties and ample facilities for research.

With the passing of large private fortunes and curtailment of philanthropies by almost confiscatory taxation, President Sparks believes that private business enterprise will recognize the necessity of supporting independent colleges as one of the vital pools of future leadership. — *Indianapolis Star*.



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



# 1946-47 GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

## GENERAL ASSOCIATION:

President—Mrs. Florina Worth John, 206 Woodside Avenue, Fayetteville, N. C.  
Vice-President—M. Hale Newlin, Jefferson Building, Greensboro, N. C.  
Secretary—Katharine C. Ricks, Guilford College, N. C.  
Treasurer—A. Scott Parker, Jr., Box 1149, High Point, N. C.  
Registrar—N. Era Lasley, Guilford College, N. C.

## SURRY COUNTY:

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Secretary-Treasurer—Sarah Davis Phillips, 151 Church Street, Mt. Airy, N. C.

## HIGH POINT:

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# A Distinctive Southeastern College

CLYDE A. MILNER, PRESIDENT

The constant purpose and motivating ideal for Guilford College has been and is to build a great, strong, vitally significant, small, Christian, liberal arts college. Numerous factors are involved for this accomplishment—foremost among them a great faculty, which, after its careful selection, is encouraged and directed into activities through which the members will continually grow. Faculty members, after establishing themselves and proving their special interest in and value to the institution, should be granted leaves-of-absence and financial assistance for graduate study; and arrangements should be made for them to accept opportunities of service at home or abroad, which will not only meet the emerging needs but will also broaden their eventual contributions to the institution.

## A Great Faculty Is Essential

It is, of course, taken for granted that a faculty member must have great mental capacity, which is developed through hard and rigorous training and evidenced by the acquisition of required requisite degrees.

But even more important is the quality overtone of a great teacher created by world-wide experience, from which inevitably emerges world-wide interest, sympathy, and understanding and which destroys forever a besetting sin of many educational institutions—narrow departmental mindedness.

Furthermore, the most essential requirement for a great faculty is religious insight, which relates and interprets through a fundamental philosophy all knowledge and which penetrates all world experience; but the grasping of such religious truth is not enough; there must be active dedication and commitment to it.

In 1940 all Guilfordians were actually surprised when the results of a survey revealed that their faculty had more professional and technical training than any other in the state.

## World-Wide Experiences, Interests, and Understanding

As previously indicated there are two even more vital requirements for a faculty capable of building a distinctive institution. An analysis of the present staff shows that thirteen members have or are now planning to render service so wide and so distributed that it circles the world. At the close of World War I Philip W. Furnas did reconstruction work with the American Friends Service Committee in Serbia and Clyde A. Milner in France. David B. Stafford, recently appointed to the faculty, was with the Friends Ambulance Unit in China for three years (1943-1946); William B. Edgerton has just returned after two years of foreign service with UNRRA and the American Friends Service Committee in the Near East, France, Germany, and Poland. Alice Dixon taught in the Friends school in Tokyo, Japan, for two years; and John C. Bradshaw, still on leave-of-absence, served with the American Friends Service Committee in India and with the Ambulance Unit in China. E. Garness Purdom, Harvey A. Ljung, E. Daryl Kent, Ada Charlotte Miller, and Paul W. Lentz have, during their military careers, traveled extensively in the European and Pacific areas.

Two requests are now before the administration for leaves-of-absence for foreign service. Obviously with the unprecedented enrollment and the needs of the immediate present, such absences will increase the College's problems; but because of the long range policy and purpose of the administration it must encourage and cooperate with these plans.

J. Floyd Moore, who has assisted during the past two years in the Campus Development Program, planning of alumni chapter meetings, Living Endowment, student promotion, college publicity and extension activities in religious education, has requested a leave to serve under the American Friends Board of Missions in the Friends School at Ramallah, Palestine, for two years, beginning in October, 1946.

Algie I. Newlin, professor of history and political science, has requested a leave to serve under the American Friends Service Committee and the (English) Friends Service Council in Europe, beginning in February of 1947.

Several other members of the present faculty have studied and traveled in various foreign countries. Besides its high standing of professional training, Guilford College's staff has a remarkable record in this second area, which must certainly give a wide and varied point of view, understanding, and comprehension; Guilford's carefully planned educational program is, therefore, enriched and broadened by the personal experience and the world-wide knowledge of these teachers.

## Religious Experience, Commitment, and Knowledge

It is essential that a church-related college should have a religiously significant program. This is achieved through at least three mediums: a strong, well-balanced department of religion; a varied, timely, and meaningful program of religious activities (these services and activities should be planned by the faculty and students separately and cooperatively); and most important, faculty members who understand and are committed to religious values and insight, who have their own inspired religious experiences, and above all who see their specialized department of knowledge as finite against the background of infinite truth and knowledge, which is certainly one of the attributes of God.

# Leadership Needed in Physical Education

By PAUL W. LENTZ\*

If physical education on the school level is mentioned to the average layman, he probably thinks of one of two things, or he may be completely in the dark. He either begins to think of the successfulness of the athletic teams of that institution, or he thinks of young men flexing their over-exercised and over-developed muscles. Neither of these thoughts should be connected with physical education.

According to Dr. Jackson R. Sharman, head of the physical education department at the University of Alabama, the three general objectives of physical education are the building of strong, vigorous, healthy bodies; providing the masses with worthwhile entertainment to be used during their hours of leisure time; and the building up of attitudes toward and skills in recreational activities in order that everyone may enjoy them.

If young bodies are to be molded into strong, vigorous, healthy physical specimens they must be properly exercised. It is a fact that exercises can be used to great advantage in aiding the whole process of digestion, the formation of a good skeleton, the building of good posture, and various biological necessities. If exercise is to do this, it must be properly administered with the director cognizant of certain scientific facts. Not all children are able to take the same amount and kind of exercise due to weakened organic systems or other physical deformities. It is very vital for a physical education director to be well trained and informed in order that he may accomplish his mission.

The occupation of leisure time is probably the most outstanding contribution that physical education can make to our modern life. With the invention of so many labor-saving devices and shorter working hours the people of this country now find themselves with an abundance of leisure time. What to do with this leisure time is one of the big problems facing us today. One has only to study the pages of history to see what happened to a great nation which became so powerful that its people found themselves idling away the day in nothing worthwhile.

Physical education does not confine itself to such games as football and baseball, but it includes such activities as camping, hiking, canoeing, and many other directed recreations. Study the situation today and see how many industrial plants and other business houses are supplying themselves with recreational directors. Think of how much emphasis our national government put on play during the recent war. One of the main concerns of top militarists was to keep the boys occupied while not actually in military work. One has only to consider these situations to see the place that physical education can take today. Here again, however, it is necessary to have properly trained leaders. Industrial recreation directors and physical education directors elsewhere must study games and activities to choose the ones most interesting to spectator and player and the ones which can be engaged in by the greatest number of people. It is also very important for physical education directors in schools to teach games and sports

that can easily be engaged in after graduation and up to a rather old age.

From a leadership viewpoint the third objective needs little discussion. It can easily be seen that a physical education director must be able to teach young boys and girls some of the finer points of games in order that the activities may be enjoyed more. He must be able to teach non-participants something of the rules and regulations so that they may intelligently watch activities and get the greatest possible enjoyment out of them.

It should be the aim of every college physical education department to turn out well-trained, competent leaders in its field. The field of physical education is expanding very rapidly, and, like every other growing profession, it must be led by the right kind of people.

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## W. E. YOUNTS, '08, SENIOR GUILFORD COUNTY PRINCIPAL

W. E. Younts begins his 36th year of school mastering in Guilford County as the senior principal of the county school system and as one of the veterans of the entire state. Robert Register, Guilford graduate himself, writing in the *Greensboro Record* gives the following brief record:

"Dean of them all in point of service to Guilford County is W. E. Younts who today begins his 36th year as a county school principal. Students at Bessemer school have affectionately called Younts "Fess" or "Fesser" ever since 1911. That was the year he came to Guilford County to teach, but before that he had taught for three years at Woodland school, Wayne County.

"Younts remembers that in 1911, Bessemer school had only four teachers, he and another taking care of the high school department and the other two attending to the elementary grades. Today Bessemer has become a 23-teacher school with both high school and elementary departments accredited as standard units. One of a half-dozen county units having a high school in 1911, Bessemer, under Younts' guidance, grew to be rural Guilford's largest school, a position relinquished in recent years.

"Younts was away from Bessemer for only one year of the 35 completed, going to Guilford (his native community) as principal. So it is inevitably Bessemer to which "Fess" Younts refers when one asks him about his teaching highspots. Two of his favorite subjects are Bessemer's pioneering in the establishment of a commercial course in rural schools of the county and the quarter-century dominance of the school in county athletic circles."

"Fesser" Younts is an eminent example of the dedication to a job which Guilford College has always cherished for its alumni. He has built through his educational and civic interests the warp and woof of a suburban-rural community which has come to be a substantial part of Guilford County. He has encouraged graduates to continue their education in colleges and universities of their choice, and many have found their way back to his Alma Mater. Thus the ALUMNI JOURNAL salutes in this issue one of Guilford's proudest sons!

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\*The author is a Guilford graduate, Class of 1940, a letterman in four sports, and is assistant men's athletic director. He returned to the College last January after foreign service with the Marines in the Pacific.



# Quaker Mission to Poland

By WILLIAM B. EDGERTON\*

What does it mean to read that over 6,000,000 people in Poland, out of a pre-war population of 35,000,000, died in the course of the Second World War? What was it like to live through five years and a half of enemy occupation, aimed at finally wiping out the whole population of your country? Or to be rounded up in a suddenly blocked-off city street and sent away to Germany for an unknown number of years of forced labor? How would it feel to be a farmer in a country that had lost 55 percent of its horses, 66 percent of its cattle, and 93 percent of its hogs, with your house and barn totally destroyed and your fields filled with trenches and land mines? How does a Polish mother feel whose little son is taken away from her and so completely Germanized that when she finds him four years later he can no longer understand the language she taught him? What happens inside you when you spend five years in a concentration camp? What is it like to be told that you must leave the farm you inherited from your forefathers and go and live somewhere else because somebody has changed a boundary and now you speak the wrong language? How does it feel to have it constantly drummed into your head that you belong to an inferior race and therefore have no right to manage your own affairs or to give your children more than an elementary education? What is it like to be hungry month after month?

## Experiences That Separate

Those are some of the experiences that separate us Americans from the thinking of post-war Europe. As I write I have Poland in mind, the country of all Europe that probably suffered the most under Nazi occupation, but much of what Poland went through had its parallel in other occupied countries. Almost from one end of Europe to the other, people have undergone a common experience of suffering that we in our American isolation and comfort can understand only dimly, and even then at the cost of a real effort of imagination. Even walking through the sombre ruins of devastated cities and seeing the wreckage with our own eyes or driving for mile after mile over a countryside scarred by trenches and shell holes, littered with rusting tanks and guns, and denuded of villages, can give us little more than a superficial idea of what people like ourselves in Europe have gone through since 1939.

And yet somehow we Americans must make the effort to understand the thinking of Europe, and to bridge the gap of experience that separates us. Whether we like it or not, we are involved in the fate of Europe, and it is important for ourselves as well as for Europe and the rest of the world that we should play our role intelligently.

## Goes to Poland

Last winter, after working for a year among Yugoslav refugees in Egypt and for six months in Germany among Displaced Persons of many nationalities, I was asked to go

to Poland as representative of the American Friends Service Committee and join with a representative of the British Friends Relief Service in organizing a Quaker relief program. On March 5th, as the airplane from Berlin arrived over Warsaw, I got my first sight of the most devastated large city in Europe. I had seen ruined cities in Germany—Mannheim, Karlsruhe, Munich, Frankfurt, Berlin, and others—but nothing I had seen quite compared with the bleak expanse of rubble and roofless shells that had once housed the 1,250,000 inhabitants of Warsaw.

## Establishing Friends Mission

For nearly five months I lived in one of the three hotels now standing in the city while my British colleague and I worked out the plans and carried on the negotiations with Polish officials that have now led to the establishment of an Anglo-American Quaker Relief Mission to Poland. At present there are two teams of eight persons each giving supplementary food to a total of some 12,000 pre-school children and a transport team of eleven young men with eight heavy trucks assisting in the reconstruction of some of the hundreds of devastated Polish villages. As we traveled about the country, talked with Poles in all walks of life, and came to know many of them as personal friends, we gradually began to grasp the proportions of the calamity that had befallen their country.

## Defeat Defies Description

What Poland has been through defies all efforts at description. Defeated in a matter of days by the German war machine in 1939 and divided between Germany and Russia, Poland was again a battlefield in 1941 when Germany attacked Russia and once more in 1944 when Russia began pushing the German armies back. Western Poland, the area around Poznan, was taken bodily into the Reich; many Poles were expelled wholesale from their homes and people of German origin from the Baltic countries were resettled in their places. The rest of German-occupied Poland was organized as a kind of huge reservoir of ruthlessly exploited cheap labor. Practically all the 3,500,000 Jews in Poland were systematically exterminated, and along with them hundreds of thousands of non-Jewish Poles.

In 1943 the 500,000 Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto rose against the Germans. At the end of their unsuccessful insurrection all the Jews remaining were sent to extermination camps and what was left of the ghetto was reduced to one huge pile of rubble.

In 1944 the whole population of Warsaw rebelled against the Germans and for a while held most of the city. After two months of fierce fighting in which the Germans even brought in the sort of big guns they had used to fire across the channel at Britain, the Insurrectionists were defeated. All the Poles in the whole city of Warsaw were then expelled, many of them being sent to concentration camp; and German demolition squads set about systematically destroying the Polish capital. This destruction went on from October 1944 till the liberation of Warsaw by the Russians in mid-January 1945.

\*William Edgerton is a graduate of Guilford College, '34, with master's degree from Haverford. He has taught in preparatory schools in Pennsylvania and in France. Since 1939 he has been on the Guilford faculty where he is assistant professor of modern languages. He returned in August from foreign service in Egypt and Europe with UNRRA and the American Friends' Service Committee after more than two years' leave of absence from the college.

(Continued on page fourteen)

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN  
ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the Interest of the College and Alumni.

J. Floyd Moore '39, *Editor*

N. Era Lasley '13

*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

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D. ELTON TRUEBLOOD, former member of the Guilford College faculty and a distinguished author, is shown above in the office of President Clyde A. Milner just before Summer School commencement exercises, discussing the new revised version of the New Testament with officials in the baccalaureate services. Left to right are Dr. Milner, Dr. Harvey A. Ljung, new Dean of the College; Dr. Trueblood; and E. Daryl Kent, of the department of religion.

## FRIENDS IN OUR MIDST

Greensboro and the community are happy, proud and fortunate to have these last few days a series of meetings which brought state, national and even world leaders of Quakerism into their midst. Certainly these meetings have re-emphasized the worth and the influence of Guilford College as a leaven of education, the true Christian spirit and world peace.

Nobody at all familiar with the history of North Carolina and especially of Guilford County has to be told of the contribution which the Quakers have made down through the years to our educational and religious life. Theirs is the spirit and the character which have given to the state and particularly our own county much of the high quality of its citizenry and the sound foundation and continuingly forward outlook with which we have been blessed. Any progress made in the quiet, unassuming yet effective way of the Quakers is certain to endure. There will be found therein no ballyhoo, no hypocrisy, no shoddy workmanship or materials.

The world record of the Quakers is on a par with the spirit and high quality which they have manifested on the immediate home front where the harvest is known and experienced. Peace, if and when it ever comes, will come the Quaker way, in humanitarianism, in tolerance, in silent prayer and abiding faith, in understanding and in service to and among one's fellow man. For what is peace save the rule of friendship?

For having been the center of Friends, state and world, deliberations, for the Friends' influence which has been closely associated with and has become a part of us, Greensboro and Guilford County are indeed thankful and, may we dare hope, worthy. (From the *Greensboro Daily News*, August 10, 1946.)

## HOMEcoming DAY OCTOBER 26th

Dr. Eva G. Campbell displayed one of her very special smiles when she came to the JOURNAL office just before deadline to say that Homecoming this year will be a gala occasion.

"We're going to dedicate the Bob Doak Memorial Room," she announced with evident pleasure, "and then have all the Alumni inspect the new, completed rooms in the gymnasium—the offices of the physical directors, women's facilities and all."

"Furthermore," added Dr. E. Garness (The Inimitable) Purdom, "David Parsons has promised us that all these rooms will be completed by October 26th!"

"But that inspection and dedication, very important though it is, is not all," Chairman Campbell hastened to explain. "We're going to have registration at the gym all afternoon. The dedication will be at 2:30 and then at 3:15 we will have another one of those famous alumni-student softball games like the one last year when Jesse Finch led his 'Old Men' to victory over the students. The Women's Athletic Association, with Miss Doris Hutchinson as director and Roxie Robertson, of Graham, as president, will sponsor a tea. Dinner will be served cafeteria style to speed operations in the dining room, thus assuring alumni of ample time to drive into Greensboro for the Homecoming football game with Milligan College."

Dr. Campbell and the Homecoming committee, including Dr. Purdom, Katharine Ricks and Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, are anticipating a large attendance. Put October 26th on your calendar for an afternoon and evening of fellowship, entertainment and fun.



# 1946-47 ALUMNI MEETINGS

During the past academic year, the Alumni Association sponsored Homecoming Day, Charter Day and Alumni Day at the College and 21 alumni chapter meetings in towns and cities along the Atlantic coast. These informal meetings are always occasions of interest and enthusiasm as Guilfordians see each other and renew old friendships while meeting newer and younger alumni.

It is the hope of the alumni officers that all 21 alumni chapters shall begin immediately to plan for their 1946-47 meeting and that new chapters may be formed wherever ten or more alumni live in the same community. A list of alumni officers is given on the inside front cover which may be used for reference during the coming year. All chapter presidents and chairmen should begin now to contact members of their executive committee, including all officers, and to appoint other members when needed to assist in the planning.

An important factor which always helps when chapters request the presence of members of the faculty and of the student body, is to clear dates of meetings through the College in order that conflicts in dates may be eliminated.

As a tentative suggestion for schedules, the following list is here presented for a beginning. It will facilitate the preparation of the season's calendar of meetings if chapter presidents will indicate immediately whether the following dates are suitable or whether another date not already listed would be better.

December	2	Mt. Airy
	4	Winston-Salem
	6	High Point
January	27	Asheboro
	29	Greensboro
	31	Burlington
February	10	Guilford College
	12	Siler City
	14	Reidsville
	24	Charlotte
	26	Raleigh
	28	Fayetteville
March	10	Goldsboro
	13	Asheboro
	17	Woodland
	18	Franklin, Va.
April	7	Richmond, Va.
	8	Washington, D. C.
	9	Philadelphia, Pa.
	10	Hartford, Conn.
	11	New York, N. Y.

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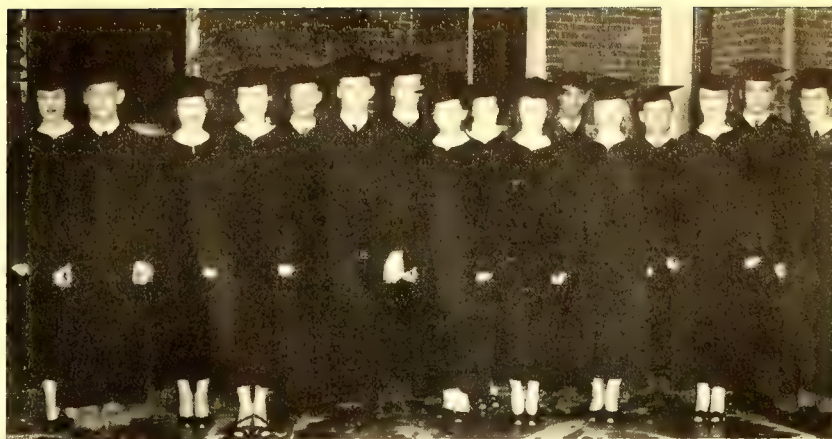
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SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES in the class of 1946 are shown above, left to right, Amoret Butler Bateman, Acme; Ollie Acree, Richmond, Va.; Margaret Gamble Cockman, Greensboro; Mary Britton, Ahsokie; Clyde Gaither Frye, High Shoals; Malcolm Crooks, Doylestown, Pa.; Norman Goodridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eva Butler Gardner, Greensboro; Georgianna Milford, Emlenton, Pa.; Ruby Gray, Greensboro; Norman Shaen, Camden, N. J.; Linda Pell, Westfield; Reginald Tilley, Greensboro; Frances Siler, Siler City; Daniel T. Young, Abbeville, S. C.; Raymond L. Wood, Winston-Salem.

## SUMMER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Summer school commencement brought back into action on the campus Dr. D. Elton Trueblood who, as a member of the philosophy department and dean of men from 1927 to 1930, made many friends in North Carolina. More recently he has been dean of the chapel at Stanford University and this year becomes professor of philosophy at Earlham College where he is to teach a half of each year and to devote the other half to his own research, writing and speaking.

Returning from Europe as a Quaker commissioner, he told the 17 summer school graduates: "The best thing you can do for England, France, Germany and the other countries of the world today is to make our way of life in America a success." He urged them to do their part in maintaining a high standard of civilization by increasing the contribution of the home and of government to national and international relations. "We must get people in Congress to keep it from becoming a laughing stock and we must build our homes for the sake of a creative community life. Civilization is always in jeopardy, but just as there is erosion, there is also constant creative growth." This contribution to the growth of a worthwhile civilization he described as the basic task of the American college in its training of youth.

Members of the graduating class for the summer session increased to 46 the total number in the class of 1946. With this issue of the JOURNAL the Alumni Association formally welcomes these 17 new members to the alumni family and hopes they will continue to participate in the activities of the College.

Graduates, in addition to those shown in the photograph, include Claude Kendrick Vestal, in absentia, Washington, D. C.



EDNA LAMB WEIS



JOHN V. MACHELL



DR. ERNA P. TRAMMELL

## 556 Register For 14 New Staff

Guilford College has begun its 110th academic year with an enrollment of 556, largest of its history and 106 more than its planned capacity of 450. President Milner has described this year as the beginning of a period of national emergency in education which requires a larger enrollment of practically all colleges. "We expect to return to a selected enrollment of 450 when this temporary emergency has passed," he states, "but in the meantime we must do our part toward meeting the needs of so many young men and young women."

What does an enrollment of half a thousand mean at Guilford? It means more teachers, larger classes, more classes, more town students, crowded library, scarcity of textbooks, lack of adequate laboratories, increased student activities, shortage of houses.

Can Guilford meet these needs? No. That is, it cannot provide as it would like to. But, yes, if you mean good instruction and well planned program. With at least 12 new faculty members, all are housed with a minimum facility except one. A new steam table makes possible cafeteria service to increase dining room efficiency and this in turn makes possible an additional class at the

noon hour. Textbooks are available in larger numbers than last year, class sections have been planned to reduce the number of students in the larger classes. Faculty members, both old and new, are cooperating in adjusting to a heavy schedule. It looks to the JOURNAL like a year of great possibilities for the students and a year in which the alumni will take keen interest.

The June issue listed seven new staff members: Carroll S. Feagins in philosophy; David B. Stafford in sociology; Helen Deans in education; Ada Charlotte Miller in instruments and music education; Robert G. Woodhouse in English; Doris E. Hutchinson in physical education; Joseph M. Allred, assistant business manager.

Other appointments since that time: John V. Machell, of Philadelphia, associate professor of economics and social ethics; Dr. Erna P. Trammell, of Hendersonville, associate professor of Spanish and German; Mrs. Edna Lamb Weis, assistant professor of English; Miss Audrey Richards, of Kenora, Ontario, assistant professor of mathematics; S. Page Graham, of Cleveland, instructor in physical education and assistant coach; Mrs. Robert Carey, Farmington,

MRS. ROBERT CAREY



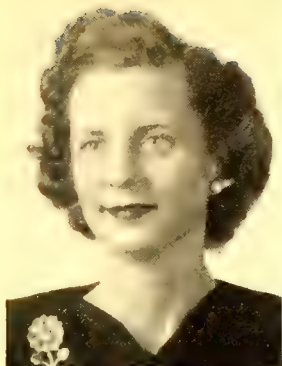
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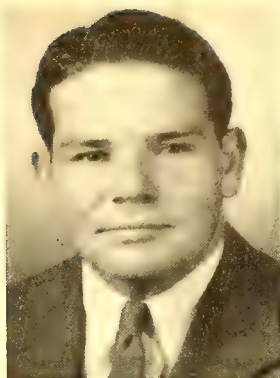
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PAGE GRAHAM



ADA CHARLOTTE MILLER

## Guilford's 110th Year; Members Appointed

N. H., assistant nurse; Mrs. Margaret J. Holland, Clayton, College housekeeper and hostess in Founders Hall.

E. Daryl Kent, assistant professor of religion and Biblical literature, a Guilford graduate in the class of 1936, has been appointed dean of men. He received the bachelor of divinity degree from Hartford Theological Seminary and returned to the Guilford faculty in the summer of 1939. As a Naval chaplain, he had wide experience in counseling during his leave of absence in 1943-45.

William Edgerton has returned to the language department following more than two years' service abroad, completing as far as possible the full pre-war staff.

The Trustee building committee has deferred beginning construction on the new science building and the women's residence hall until conditions in the building trades improve.

Civilian Production Authority approval was received in July for construction of the residence hall. Drawings and specifications were completed and bids taken on the project. On the basis of firm bids received, the building cost was approximately \$142,000. Of funds raised in the 1944

campaign, \$75,000 had been allotted to the residence project.

Work on plans and specifications for the science building is continuing.

Funds contributed to the Campus Development Program are being invested in United States Treasury 2½% Bonds pending major construction.

Work on the prefabricated housing units is practically completed with exception of the painting which has been stopped since early August on account of labor difficulties between the construction company and a local union. A number of veterans occupying the units have voluntarily completed the painting of their own apartments.

Men are again occupying Archdale Hall as in former days and Cox is, of course, filled to capacity also. Mary Hobbs and Founders Halls have their full quota and again The Pines, residence building next to the Milner house, is used to house young women. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey have been placed in charge of this residence, and Mrs. Carey also serves as assistant nurse. A pre-medical student formerly in Civilian Public Service, Mr. Carey is continuing his studies in the biology department.

JOSEPH M. ALLRED



DORIS E. HUTCHINSON



ROBERT G. WOODHOUSE



# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



## Football Team to Be One of the Strongest

By ADRIAN P. BRODEUR, '48

With a starting line averaging 209 pounds, and a backfield of experienced and determined ball carriers, Coach Williams (Doc) Newton enters the Quaker team in the North State Conference with hopes of placing Guilford among the 1946 conference leaders.

Among the most colorful members of the team are Douglas Dickerson, Arthur Faircloth, and Robert Gordon, who merited pre-war attention at North Carolina State. Faircloth was rated second best kicker in the nation as a junior at State while Gordon was credited with exceptional broken field runs. Dickerson rates as one of the best of the trio with ability to kick, run and pass. A newcomer and only pre-war letterman to the squad is William Powell who will undoubtedly take over the fullback position.

Coach Newton, shifting to a three tackle, two guard and two end line this year, will use 235 pound, six-foot-four Lody Glenn as center-tackle. Glenn will snap the ball to the quarterback and after that play a tackle position. The line, outweighing the backfield by a 31 pound average, boasts of other experienced players with Jim Branson and Bill Feeney in at tackle positions along with Glenn on the probable starting line-up.

Still others on the probable first team include Tommy Riddle, James Nantz or Reginald Roberts at end positions. Roberts sat out with a knee injury last year but his youthful age of 19 and 190 pounds will be an asset to that spot.

John Hanzel at guard played freshman ball at Villanova and made All-America on the Jacksonville Naval Station team. Tuttle Sherrill, in the other guard spot, played with the Greensboro High School before entering the service and his 215 pounds will be definitely needed when this year's team meets the Newport News Apprentice team for its first game on September 20.

Coach Newton modestly predicts that Guilford will not be a doormat for the other Conference teams this year and that the Quakers will be in there fighting for first place if injuries and other misfortunes do not occur. The entire field of ball players represents veterans and students out of high school who have the ability and determination to play good and fair ball. If predictions can be made at this writing then it is your writer's guess that Guilford will be the team to beat.

The squad includes: from Greensboro: Robert Apple, Jack Bilyeu, James Branson, Wesley B. Bowles, Fred Bray, Tommy Bray, Ralph Clendenin, Douglas Dickerson, William Emanuel, Jr., William T. Feeney, Arthur Garrison, Robert Lody Glenn, Stan Goss, Kenneth W. Green, Edward B. Hall, John J. Hanzel, Wm. H. Highfill, John V. Hodgins, Jr., James P. Keese, Wm. B. Langley, James D. LeGwin,

Irie Leonard, Chas. Wm. McCormick, Joe Mitchell, William K. Phipps, Bruce L. Pickard, Jr., John V. Schopp, William R. Schopp, John Schrum, Jr., W. Tuttle Sherrill, Eugene Terrell, Max R. Trull, Dan Yates, Frank T. Watson, Fred C. Whiteheart, Joseph B. Winner. Roscoe Cox, Chevy Chase, Md.; Burton Distler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gerald Duckor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur Faircloth, Washington, D. C.; Robert M. Gordon, Washington, D. C.; Horace Haworth, Jr., High Point; John R. Haworth, High Point; Howard H. Kaufman, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Robert T. Kerr, Bloomfield, N. C.; Robert L. Kinch, Winston-Salem; Tommy H. Jones, Varina; Wallace B. Maultsby, Thomasville; Walter W. Moon, Jr., Bloomfield, N. J.; James W. Nantz, Mt. Holly; Tommy O'Brian, High Point; Albert M. Poggioli, W. Forest Hills, N. Y.; Joseph Poggioli, W. Forest Hills, N. Y.; William K. Powell, Goldsboro; Thomas L. Riddle, Jr., Sanford; Reginald Roberts, Newport News, Va.; Herbert Schoellkopf, Merchantville, N. J.; James E. Turner, Washington, D. C.; Benjamin Weston, Guilford College; E. Clark Wilson, High Point.

### DAVIS TENNIS CHAMPION

Hughes Davis, the "Zero" of Guilford tennis fame, has returned to his favorite game by capturing the North Carolina singles championship. He defeated one of the best contenders in the state, Bobby Spurrier, of Charlotte, 4-6, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5 and 6-1, by coming from behind a loss of two straight sets and completely wearing down his opponent. Said Smith Barrier, capable and calculating *Daily News* sports editor: "It's easy to vision how Davis won on stamina, which down through the years as No. 1 man at Guilford College, North State conference champion, Greensboro titlist, state king in 1941 and member of the AAF team of the British Isles, has been Davis' middle name."

### BUDD TAKES HONORS

Cecil Budd takes honors as Guilford's outstanding athletic representative for the summer of 1946 by producing the state championship semi-pro team at Siler City. Although he is preoccupied with his tire recapping business in the thriving Chatham county town, "Obie" takes time to manage the team which played its way to the North Carolina title at Asheboro. The team went to the national play-off in Wichita, Kansas, during August and was eliminated after losing two of three games. The championship game in the state finals was a real Guilford victory, for "Obie" sent to the pitcher's box the handsome Quaker star of '37, Claude Hepler, who not only pitched the victory but collected four hits for himself. Our manners to "Obie" and Claude and their Siler City team!



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## Faculty

Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert spent most of the summer months at Earlham College as a guest member of the English department.

Dr. and Mrs. Curt Victorius vacationed at Swarthmore, Pa., where Dr. "Vicy" made considerable use of the Swarthmore library.

Among President Milner's summertime activities were preaching and speaking appointments at Duke Chapel; West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro; the annual Hazen Foundation conference at Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, N. C.; annual report and address to North Carolina Yearly Meeting; address to annual meeting of the North Carolina Council of Christians and Jews at Little Switzerland.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Ljung and children, Karen and Leah, visited Mrs. Ljung's family in Mazomanie, Wisconsin, during August.

Following N. C. Yearly Meeting, at which he presided as clerk, Dr. Algie I. Newlin visited the sessions of North Carolina Yearly Meeting (Conservative), of which his brother, Mahlon, is clerk, at Woodland.

Miss Era Lasley went on a personal alumni tour during August, visiting the Nelsons in Wilmington, Del., and the Downings, in Coatesville, Pa., and others along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Arnold toured many summer camps during July with the travelling exhibit of his Biblical collection in Piedmont and Western North Carolina. He used the exhibit together with slide materials to illustrate lectures and discussions of the Holy Land.

Julia Cannon relieved herself of financial responsibilities in the treasurer's office this summer long enough to vacation at Cambridge, Mass., and New Hampshire. Also to New Hampshire went Fredda Ratledge from the President's office, for a preliminary to a southern beach.

Williams Newton spent a large portion of the summer as coach of the Gaston County American Legion Junior baseball team.

Mrs. Robert G. Woodhouse, the former Phyllis A. Petro, was married in June; went to the University of Iowa to be sure "Woody" completed his graduate work; vacationed with relatives; and brought her husband back to the Guilford faculty for the 110th year. Quite a busy summer for Phyllis—and "Woody".

Robert Renfrow Doak, who coached the Guilford basketball team to second place in 1945, was married to Betty Blair Stevik, of Raleigh, in the First Presbyterian church on August 23.

The Charles N. Otts took a trailer vacation in the mid-west, visiting old haunts in Iowa and other points.

Dr. E. Garness Purdom made one of his regular pilgrimages to the Purdom Mecca, Mitchellsburg, Kentucky, following summer school.

## NGBS

Mrs. Rhodema Spencer Bilbro, 80, wife of the late Capt. J. R. Bilbro, died on July 7 at her home in Greensboro. She was an active member of Asheboro Street Friends meeting.

William Elbert Farlow died on July 7 at the age of 74. He was a native of Randolph county, but spent most of his life in California. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. Surviving are one son, Thomas Elbert; two brothers, E. Edgar and James G.; three sisters, Gertrude, Mrs. Estelle Welborn and Mrs. J. L. Skeen, two grandchildren and several neices and nephews.

## 1907

Dr. A. W. Hobbs, whose entire life has been interwoven with Guilford College as president's son, student, teacher and trustee, has resigned as dean of the college of arts and sciences at University of North Carolina. He has been at Carolina since 1917. According to news release from Chapel Hill, Dr. Hobbs expects to devote more time to teaching.

## 1911

J. Gurney Briggs and Thelma Elizabeth Connell were married in the Spencer Presbyterian church on August 9. J. Gurney is well remembered by his many Guilford friends as author of the Alma Mater. While associated with Beeson Hardware company in High Point he is also music director and tenor soloist in Wesley Memorial Methodist church. Mrs. Briggs, whose home was in Spencer, is a graduate of Catawba College, attended graduate school of Duke University and is a member of the High Point Junior High School faculty.

## 1914

David E. Henley, native of the Guilford College community, has been appointed secretary of the Social-Industrial section of the American Friends Service Committee, succeeding Homer L. Morris, who is now secretary of the branches.

David received his bachelor's degree at Guilford, his master's and doctor's from University of Southern California, with major work in sociology and economics. Before becoming secretary of the A.F.S.C. Southern California branch in 1942, he taught for 14 years at Whittier College. He recently spent six months in Europe studying the social and industrial life of England, France, Ireland, Switzerland and Scandinavia.

1918

William and Robert Leake, shown here, are tentatively scheduled to enter Guilford as freshmen about 1960. They are sons of Kathryn White Leake, 712 Broad avenue, Greensboro, and cousins of Betty Powell Hepler, '45. The two youngsters served as ringbearers at the wedding of their cousin Betty.



WILLIAM AND ROBERT LEAKE

1919

Mrs. Charles A. Brantley (Mary Allen Bulla) of Spring Hope reports on her son and two daughters, hoping "they will want to go to Guilford."

1925

Guilford alumni in the nation's capital will want to visit a fellow Guilfordian, James M. Diffie, president and treasurer of Colony House, 4244 Connecticut avenue. Colony House specializes in colonial and 18th century reproductions.

Robert K. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, of Delaware, Ohio, were campus visitors in early July. President and Mrs. Milner held an informal reception honoring the Marshalls. Guests included faculty members and Mrs. B. Bynum Clegg, x'15, Robert's sister.

1933

Harry and Esther Wellons send greetings to their Guilford friends from Jamaica where Harry is principal in the Friends Educational Council under the American Friends Board of Missions. "We are keenly interested," he writes, "in the Alumni Association and the College generally."

1936

James D. Lollar, who took time out from his business for three and a fourth years of national service, has been otherwise with Farmers Federation, Inc., for the past five years. He is now field supervisor for the stores in the federation in the eastern territory. For 27 months of his service, he was in England with the 609th Ordnance Base Armament Maintenance Battalion.

Gertrude Cochran, while Vernon has been in service, has had considerable moving to do. She lived in Kernersville, Wilmington, Newport News, and Virginia. They have a daughter, Brenda, almost four.

Robert C. Anderson served in the army from November, 1942, to March, 1946, becoming a captain while serving as weather officer. He was married in 1942 to Margaret Morton, of Greensboro. Presently he is with the underwriting department of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company.

Among her activities since graduation, Annie Laurie Vannoy, now Mrs. C. R. Hill, has been public school music teacher at Fuquay Springs High School (1941-43) and eighth grade teacher at Midway school (1943-45). Her husband is vocational agriculture teacher at Midway school. They have a daughter, Judith Ann, a little under four.

The record of Edgar Meibohm since graduation has been a busy one. He was an assistant in chemistry at University of North Carolina from 1936 to 1938. During the next three years he was graduate assistant in chemistry and fellow in ceramic engineering for the Ohio State University research foundation. From Ohio State he went to Kansas State College as instructor in chemistry in 1941-42. During the years 1942-45 he was with explosive research laboratory at Pittsburgh and later went in 1945 to the Los Alamos research laboratory of University of California (Manhattan District, U. S. Engineering Corps). He is back at Ohio State now, working on the dissertation for his Ph.D. Family status: single.

Agnes Slate Stewart reported on Alumni Day that she had taught during four of the last five years and was married, in 1944, to H. Gray Stewart. She is now preoccupied with her husband, her daughter, Frances Mary, and their house.

1937

Virginia Levering and her husband, Dr. B. Joseph Price, have moved to Meridian, Miss., where he will practice. They were visitors on campus in August.

The American Friends Service Committee news letter of July 19 announced the engagement of John Bradshaw, who is with the China Convoy of Friends Ambulance Unit, to Evelyn Whelden, with UNRRA in China. Recent reports indicate that they were married and are expected to return soon to the United States.

Bernard Cantrell, who for 14 years was with Glascock Stove company, is now office manager for Odell Hardware in Greensboro.

Milo V. Gibbons has moved from University of Maryland over to Annapolis where he is now instructor in mathematics and mechanics at the United States Naval Academy. We presume he will now have a hand in production of those strong Navy football teams which, we understand, depend considerably upon mathematical precision. Milo's address is now 198 Prince George Street, Annapolis, Md.

1938

Ralph R. Spillman, who this summer completed work for his master's degree in English at University of North Carolina, went to Georgia School of Technology during the past year as instructor in English. He will hold the rank of assistant professor during the coming school year.



PAMELA RAE REYNOLDS

Shown in the accompanying photograph is Pamela Rae Reynolds, young daughter of Thomas L. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds, the former Raye Seaford, of Concord. The Reynolds are now living in Jamestown. Tom recently reported that he is primarily occupied with Pamela, but spends considerable time also in Greensboro as cashier at Gulf Oil company.



Doris Smith was married on August 10 to Kenneth J. Pothoven, of Traverse City, Mich. Doris transferred from Guilford to Woman's College, where she was graduated, and was with the Winston-Salem office of Southern Pacific railroad during the war. Recently she has been in the building and loan department of Security Life and Trust Company in Winston-Salem. Her husband, who served overseas as program director for a military radio station, is announcer for WTCM in Traverse City.

Harold L. Sharp is in the lumber business with his father-in-law, W. L. Wright, at Asheboro. The Sharps have two sons, Harold E. and Antony.

#### 1939

Elizabeth Neece was married to Paul Smith Hylton, of Climax, at Providence Friends meetinghouse on April 20. Elizabeth has taught in public schools of Rockingham and Guilford county since her graduation and at the time of the wedding was a member of the Randleman high school faculty. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Ralph G. (Pete) Bosher, district manager for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in Greensboro, was notified this spring that he had qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters by placing more than \$1,000,000 of life insurance during 1945. Congratulations, Pete! (Ye Editor wonders how many policies Pete has made out for the benefit of the College. That is one of the best means of endowing a scholarship as a memorial.)

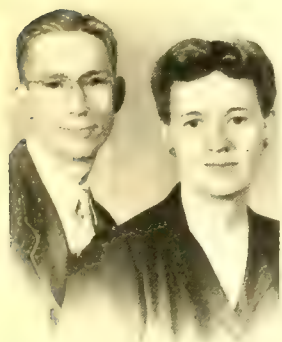
Capt. John W. L. Benbow has been reported dead in a communication received from the war department by his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Long Benbow. He had previously been reported missing in combat following an engagement over Nagoya, Japan, on July 16, 1945.

John volunteered for service in October, 1941, and was an instructor in air combat maneuvers in Florida before going overseas.

During his last mission, John radioed to members of his squadron and then disappeared in a cloud formation. No trace was found of him or his plane.

John was married in June, 1944, to Miss Margaret Coe, of Sarasota, Fla. When Margaret received his effects, she discovered several citations for bravery which he had never mentioned in his letters. John's congenial smile and friendly personality are well remembered by his classmates and the "Yankee Stadium" gang of his day.

J. Floyd and Lucretia Moore are due to sail from New York City on October 7 or 8 for Palestine to serve on the staff of the Friends Schools at Ramallah for two years under the American Friends Board of Missions. "Pete" will be on leave of absence from the College, where he has been serving as Director of Public Relations since June 1, 1944. Their address will be: Friends School, Ramallah, Palestine, and they will welcome frequent correspondence.



J. FLOYD AND LUCRETIA MOORE

Elizabeth Benbow was married on August 14 to Dr. Albert Roos, of St. Louis, at the Benbow home in Oak Ridge. They reside at 1114 Clarendon Avenue in St. Louis. After leaving Guilford, Elizabeth studied for her degree at Appalachian and had graduate work at Woman's College.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wilson, Jr., on August 10, a son.

The Edwin G. Borings, Jr., in Durham, have three sons, James Edwin, five; Robert Franklin, three; and Phillip Truman, two.

James F. and Jamie Miller Barden, Jr., have a son, James Floyd III, two years old. The Bardens are living in Rocky Mount since his return from service.

Alvin W. Meibohm, who received his master's degree at University of Tennessee and later was engaged in commercial chemistry at Canton, N. C., is returning to Valparaiso University, in Indiana, for his second year as instructor in chemistry. He was a recent campus visitor.

#### 1940

Mary Ellen Gibbs, who has taught school at Summerfield and Bolivia, is taking graduate work in elementary education and will be a critic teacher at Appalachian State Teachers' College in Boone during the coming year.

#### 1941

Elizabeth Robertson has returned from Michigan to work in the district health department of which Hillsboro is headquarters as a senior public health nurse.

Marion E. Huff has returned to his old job with R. K. Mendenhall and company, wholesale jobbers and distributors of Winston-Salem, since his release from Camp Rufus Jones, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Vestal Prim, formerly principal of Farmington School, has been elected to a similar position at Cooleemee for the coming year.

Shirley Messner and V. Gilpin Johns, of Sandy Hook, Conn., announce the arrival of a son, Vincent Robinson, on July 3.

Ernestelle Stancil is an ediphone operator in the state department of agriculture, Raleigh.

#### 1942

Hope Leslie has been appointed director of dramatics at Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass.

Larry Menghetti and Jane Weston have announced their engagement. While visiting the Westons in the community recently, Larry informed the JOURNAL that he is entering University of Pennsylvania for additional study. Jane, who now lives at home, was formerly a student at Mars Hill Junior College.

Claude O'Brien was leader of a group of outstanding Boy Scouts who, as members of the Order of the Arrow, national honorary camping organization, attended the national meeting at Chanut Field, Ill., in August.

#### 1943

Roy E. Leake, Jr., was reported due to sail on the *Queen Mary* August 19 for France where he is assigned to the Paris office of the American Friends Service Committee. Since graduation, Roy spent three years in Civilian Public Service at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Corinne Field and Warren Stutts were married in Red Bank, N. J., on June 9.

Margaret Van Hoy and Alton Blair were married in New Garden Friends Meetinghouse on June 21 with Dr. Clyde A. Milner officiating. Among those participating in the wedding were Phyllis Barker, William Van Hoy, Clyde Frye. Margaret has been on the Mebane High School faculty during the past three years, while Alton served 38 months with army air corps. He is now a graduate student in physical education at Carolina. Their address is 223 McCauley street, Chapel Hill.

Rev. John Kincaid has resigned as pastor of Woodard Memorial church which he founded five years ago as a non-denominational congregation. It has grown from a membership of 11 to 51 and has almost completed a church building.

Mamie Lee Andrews was installed as president of the Shavian club in Greensboro on May 27.

#### 1944

Ens. Jean McAlister, Jr., was accidentally killed in Williamsburg, Va., early in August. He is survived by his wife, his brother, Robert, and his parents.

Ruth Edgerton, who is now Mrs. John William Bertschi, has resigned from her position as senior stewardess for the American Airlines. Her husband is a native of Mankato, Miss.

The Darrell H. Durhams, of Americus, Ga., have two children, Virginia Lee, three, and Darrellyn, one. Darrell brought his lovely wife for a visit to the campus in July.

Betty Iversen and Marriner R. Bailey announce the birth of a son, Philip Reade, on July 12.

#### 1949

Wilson S. Mitchell, Jr., has joined the staff of Merrimon Insurance Agency, Inc., in Greensboro, of which his father is president.

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## QUAKER MISSION IN POLAND

(Continued from page five)

With the final defeat of Germany the problems of Poland were not over. Through the provisions of the conferences of Yalta and Potsdam, for which we Americans

bear our share of responsibility, 46 percent of the original territory of Poland in the east was ceded to Russia. In return Poland was given land in Eastern Germany equal to 22 percent of her former territory. Materially, Poland received land at least as valuable as that which she lost; but the exchange involved the convulsive transfer of millions of Poles out of the ceded Eastern territories and millions of Germans out of the territory taken from Germany. Let us hope that a saner generation than ours may some day come to see the insanity of trying to solve international problems by uprooting millions of people.

### Difficult Position

Today the provisional and not too popular Polish Government, laboring under enormous difficulties, is attempting to carry out a program of economic reforms aimed at setting up a mixed system involving some state-managed industry, some private enterprise, agriculture based on small landholders, and the encouragement of co-operatives. The leaders of the government, either for ideological reasons or out of plain realism, look upon friendship with Soviet Russia as the necessary basis of Polish foreign policy; but Poland is certainly still far from becoming the "Soviet Republic" that some anti-government Poles would have us believe.

The position of Poland today is extremely difficult and in many ways precarious, just as the whole future of Europe and the world itself is precarious at present; but the courage, stamina, and loyalty to their convictions that the Poles showed throughout the occupation and the energy with which they are setting about the reconstruction of their country fill most foreign visitors with admiration for them as a people and hope for their future if they are only given a long enough period of peace and freedom to work out their problems.

### Hope for the Future

The hatred of the Poles against the Germans, typical of the hatred against the Germans that one finds all over Europe today, is so strong that few of them consider the nature of the totalitarianism that corrupted Germany, or the fact that the brutal methods of the Nazis were first used, and continued to be used up to the last, upon native German opponents of the regime inside Germany itself. Arguments like that will have little effect, however, in removing the clouds of hatred that poison the atmosphere of Europe. I can see no other hope of the Germans' ever clearing away that hatred except by dealing with it in realistic Christian terms of repentance and action. I know a German family in Berlin—a father and mother and their four grown children—who have formally requested the opportunity to spend from one to two years of voluntary labor helping to rebuild some country devastated by Germany. They look on that as a means of making some amends for the responsibility they feel as Germans for what their country has done. I might add that that family were not Nazis, and I know something of the lengths to which they went in opposing Nazi methods. I told some of my Polish friends about that family and saw the deep impression that even the idea received at second hand made upon them.

In that German family's concern lies hope for their own country and the rest of Europe, and a pattern of action that is as valid for every other nation—including us Americans—as for the Germans.



# GUILFORD PROGRESSES INTO THE THIRD YEAR OF ITS CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM FOR \$761,000



## Second Project • \$200,000 for the Library

**\$100,000** for an addition to the building and its equipment.

**\$100,000** for permanent library endowment.

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**\$50,000** conditional gift has been made by the General Education Board for this project.

**\$150,000** to be sought in gifts.

*The Library is a Vital Center of an Educational Program!*

TO PARENTS AND WIVES  
OF SERVICEMEN:

Men and women in service or away from home will appreciate getting their copy of the Journal. We suggest that you mail this copy by *first class* mail to their latest address, otherwise they may not get it.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## *Homecoming October 26th*

- 2:00-5:00 Registration in the Gymnasium.  
2:30 Dedication of the "Bob Doak Memorial Room" and Inspection of New Gymnasium Facilities.  
Tea Sponsored by Women's Athletic Association.  
3:15 Annual Alumni-Student Softball Game on Hobbs Field.  
5:00-6:30 Dinner in Founders Hall (Cafeteria Style).  
8:00 Homecoming Day Football Game with Milligan College in Greensboro Memorial Stadium.
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### 1946 GUILFORD COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- September 20 Newport News Apprentice at Newport News, Va. (Friday Night).  
September 28 Emory and Henry at Greensboro (N).  
October 5 Open.  
October 12 Randolph-Macon at Greensboro (N).  
October 19 Wofford at Spartanburg, S. C.  
October 26 HOMECOMING: Milligan at Greensboro (N).  
November 1 High Point at High Point (Friday Night).  
November 9 Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory (N).  
November 16 Catawba at Salisbury (N).  
November 28 Thanksgiving Day: Elon at Greensboro.



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



THE LIBRARY AT NIGHT



CORRIDOR TO STACKROOM

Miss Deans at the catalogue, David Hadley and Alan Hamilton at study.

## To Guilford College Library

*In moonlight's soft splendor  
Your portico gleams,  
Calm Mother of Wisdom,  
Fair Haven of Dreams.*

*Here Plato's mild spirit  
Breathes soft as a Dove,  
Here Jesus of Nazareth  
Murmurs of Love.*

*Now Avon's great Bard  
Lays hold on his lyre;  
Through the tremulous air  
Chants a myriad-voiced choir;*

*In spirals of song,  
Startled Fancy takes flight,  
From Inferno's dread circles,  
Through Stygian night,*

*On thunderous metre,  
To Eden regained,  
Where, naked and sinless  
Sweet Eve had once reigned.*

*So here, like the shuttle  
That flies on the loom,  
Swift Phantasy patterns  
The walls of this room,*

*This dominion of Letters,  
This Isle of the Blest,  
Where the Voiceless yet speak,  
And the Soul is at rest.*

*In moonlight's soft splendor,  
Your portico gleams,  
Calm Mother of Wisdom,  
Fair Haven of Dreams.*

RUSSELL POPE.





MISS RICKS AND MRS. HORNEY

# Guilford College Library

KATHARINE CRENSHAW RICKS.

The beginning of the library precedes even the building of New Garden Boarding School. In 1832, trustees were appointed to locate the boarding school and to have care of erecting the buildings and putting it in operation. To this group, Stephen Gold of Providence, Rhode Island contributed the first book, Barclay's *Apology*. Robert Barclay was the theologian of Quakerism. The trustees promptly directed that book cases be built and there is the mention of a library with books, maps and globes during the first year.

Only once is a librarian mentioned during boarding school days. In 1843, a number of books were received from the Friends' Reading Room Society of Philadelphia and other sources. Joshua Stanley was appointed to examine the books, keeping only those suitable for the library and to make rules for their use. Upon the completion of this task, he was appointed librarian.

In August 1886, the second King Hall was ready for use; the north end of the second floor was reserved for the Library. The room was approximately 54 x 30 feet with northern light, which modern librarians recommend as the best exposure for a reading room. This was a pleasant room with book cases arranged to form alcoves for quiet study.

On Fifth month, thirty-first, 1888, New Garden Boarding School was succeeded by Guilford College. For a number of years, well remembered teachers acted as librarians. Mary E. Mendenhall served from 1882 to 1897, Laura D. Worth for the year 1897-98, and Henryanna Hackney from 1898 to 1901.

Julia S. White became librarian in 1901 and rendered outstanding service. I entered Guilford as a student in the same year, and had it not been for "Miss Julia's" gracious manner and helpful interest in the work of the students, I am quite sure that I should never have chosen library work as a profession.

A great loss was sustained by the college when King Hall was burned on January 13, 1908, but never have the

trustees acted more promptly than on this occasion. They met on January 14th and decided that although classes could be held elsewhere temporarily, library service must be made available as promptly as possible. They authorized President Hobbs and the chairman of the board, J. Elwood Cox, to solicit funds for a new building, appointed C. D. Benbow, J. Elwood Cox and David White as a building committee . . . and appropriated five hundred dollars to buy books for the library. On January 22nd, President Hobbs and J. Elwood Cox wrote Andrew Carnegie appealing for funds and a week later visited him in person. Generously Andrew Carnegie promised \$9000 for a library, provided the college raise a like amount.

By March the trustees decided that two buildings were needed, one for a library and the other for class rooms. "On motion of J. Van Lindley, duly seconded, it was decided to erect a library building first and to locate it between New Garden Hall (now Mary Hobbs Hall) and Memorial Hall on a line with New Garden Hall."

In 1909 the building was completed, and in the February *Guilford Collegian* Julia White stated "the library is in use and there are 3,365 volumes—which means that in the two years since the fire there have been added 2,393 volumes (averaging nearly 1,200 per year)". Only on one or two occasions since that date has the library exceeded that average in any one year. Nine hundred and seventy-two books had been saved from the fire, and among these were many of the Nereus Mendenhall memorial collection which Dorothy Gilbert has so well described.

It is interesting to note among the entries of books contributed during this period that the Henry Clay Literary Society and the Websterian Debating Society were generous donors. Volume 2 of the Life of Henry Clay was one of these gifts. It had been No. 2 in the society library, and it is still on our shelves today. Probably volume 1 was lost in the fire. The portrait of Nereus Mendenhall, which now looks down on the reading room, was the property of the Clay Society, and a large number of the comfortable arm

(Continued on page four)

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

Dorothy L. Gilbert, *Editor*

John Bradshaw '37, *Business Manager*

N. Era Lasley '13

*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

James Patton '48, *Photographer*

Alumni Association Officers, 1945-46

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Vice President..... Richard J. M. Hobbs '09

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## THE LIBRARY, A VITAL CENTER

The Library is a vital center of an educational program. Guilford College's second project in its campus development plans is built around the needs of the Library—a permanent endowment and quite essential additions to the building and its equipment. Two hundred thousand dollars has been established as the minimum goal for this unit, at least one-half of which is to be set aside as a restricted endowment fund; the annual income will be used for furthering the services and the purchasing of additional books and periodicals. The growing educational program and the marked increase in student enrollment have overcrowded the space and overtaxed the facilities; the rest of the \$200,000 will be used for expansion.

The modern curricular trends all emphasize the necessity of an adequate and useful library. For over a decade Guilford students have been directed to the Library for much wider reading than was provided by a textbook. With the introduction of the basic core curriculum, statistics show a greatly increased circulation of reserve books and collateral material and a constant demand for the lengthening of library hours.

Guilford College attempts to emphasize individual development in a number of ways—the freshman source theme, the sophomore speech, the junior speech, and the senior thesis. Each of these require wide and varied library facilities.

Furthermore, capable Guilford students are given the opportunity to study independently and to advance more rapidly by receiving credit for syllabi courses, which have greatly increased the need for private study desks as well as numerous books.

Seniors with exceptionally high academic records are encouraged to carry on independent honors courses and investigations in their fields of major concentration. The scope and quality of such work are largely determined by available resources in the library.

(GUILFORD LIBRARY continued from page three)

chairs of the society are part of the present library equipment. Other portraits are those of Nathan Branson Hill, Amos Stuart, J. Elwood Cox, and Cyrus P. Frazier. Members of the Philogorean Literary Society gave the statue of *Hebe* and plaques of historic interest.

In grateful recognition of these gifts and benefits, the library has, from its meager budget, had all of the records of two first named societies bound in half leather and returned to the vault, except volume I of the Websterian Society minutes which cannot be located. In the near future the records of the other societies will also be bound. It is a great satisfaction to have these constant reminders of our former literary societies in the library.

Librarians and research workers recognize the Guilford College Library because of the rare and valuable records of North Carolina Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends dating from 1680 to the present time. These are deposited in the vault in the library. Although they are the property of the Yearly Meeting and are administered by a committee appointed by that body, the use of the collection is so closely connected with the activities of the library that no outline history of the latter would be complete without a mention of the collection. Julia White and Laura Worth worked valiantly to collect minute and record books from local meetings and deposit them in the vault for safe keeping. From them Julia White wrote many articles of interest to North Carolina Friends, particularly her history of the Yearly Meeting. Laura Worth learned to repair records and manuscripts. Her work always had a finished touch and her restoration of many volumes of records bears testimony to her craftsmanship. She also compiled the detail later published by William Wade Hinshaw as Volume I of *The Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy*. It is an imposing volume and is in frequent demand.

In 1922 Julia White wrote me confirming my appointment as librarian by the trustees and President Binford, and asked me to come as her successor. No greater compliment could I have received than her request. Miss Julia White had builded well and had collected the excellent nucleus about which the present library has grown.

The college had grown rapidly and was far ahead of the library facilities. In 1930 President Binford applied to the Carnegie Corporation for money for books, and the gift was forthcoming when certain requirements were met. This grant was for the amount of \$8000 of which \$2000 was to be spent annually for four years.

When Dr. Clyde Milner became president in 1934, he insisted that at least a thousand new books and bound periodicals should be added to the library each year. With this in mind the budget was gradually increased from \$3,275 in 1934 until this year it is \$8,000. He generously offered to add another trained assistant, and there is need for one, but as yet there is no place for a third person to work effectively.

(Continued on page six)

The General Education Board has given conditionally \$50,000 towards this project. This encouraging assistance should inspire every Guilfordian with confidence in the uniqueness of Guilford College's educational program and they should be eager to meet the challenge by helping to furnish the additional \$150,000 necessary to secure the grant of General Education Board as well as to realize the carefully planned objectives for the library.

CLYDE A. MILNER.



# Library Expansion

MARGARET K. HORNEY.

The Guilford College Library is excellently located in relation to the classrooms, administrative offices, and dormitories. It has a large, light reading room, and fireproof stacks equipped with standard steel bookshelves and these two rooms make an excellent nucleus for expansion. Dorothy Gilbert in her *Guilford, A Quaker College* says in speaking of the library, "Its reading room and stack room looked very large in 1909, and there seemed to be space enough for indefinite expansion. Since students have increased from two hundred and sixty-six to three hundred and sixty-five and books from 3,365 to 18,435, the library has relinquished its claim to spaciousness." This was written in 1937. Add approximately ten years, two hundred students, and ten thousand volumes. The term "relinquished its claim to spaciousness" can with only slight understatement be changed to "the library is too crowded for the most efficient work by staff and students."

Before we decide what we need in the future, we should first decide what it is that we want to do. Because some large university has a justly famous library is no reason for us to try to copy it on a smaller scale. Rather, we should plan the library to fit into the educational program of the college which it serves. It is essential that extra-library activities must not be allowed to interfere with the legitimate purpose of the library building; however, in the last forty years there have been a number of developments such as the use of records, film, and microfilm that make the library the logical center of audio-visual education.

The following paragraphs enumerate and explain the essentials that are needed in order that our library be a living center of the cultural and educational program of the college rather than a mere storehouse for books.

To begin at the entrance, the Guilford Library needs cloakrooms; it also needs an entrance other than the one directly through the main reading room.

A very important part of the library is the periodical collection. It furnishes research material, keeps faculty and students abreast of developments in their fields of interest, and supplies recreational as well as collateral reading. A separate room for current and back files of periodicals and newspapers is almost a necessity. It is desirable that this room adjoin the section of the stacks containing the bound volumes. The periodical indexes would be kept here, and the room should be furnished with comfortable chairs as

well as study tables. The librarian in charge of periodicals needs a work room and storage space in which to prepare material that is to be bound.

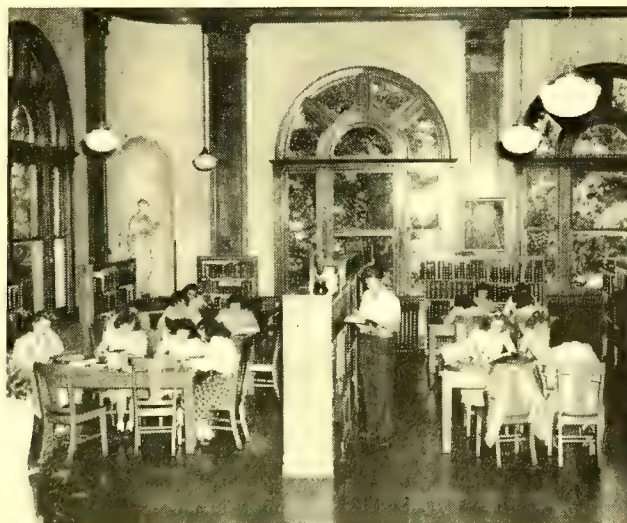
If Guilford College is to become a center of research in Quaker history and records in the South, a pleasant, fireproof room rather than a vault is needed for housing Quakeriana, and providing a suitably equipped place for research. This room would hold meeting records and minutes, college records, one copy of all college publications, and old and rare books. It would be the place for displays and exhibits of historical material, rare books, and manuscripts; it would provide a meeting place for committees of the North Carolina Friends Historical Society and for other committees; and perhaps could be used by advanced students for study.

The fourth large unit should be that for audio-visual education. This would include pictures, films, microfilm, and music. In the past year the college has been most fortunate in the acquisition of the Carnegie Art and Music Sets; the Art Set includes not only books, which are shelved with other library books, but also a collection of 848 prints and reproductions. The Music Set consists of a Magnavox record player, a cabinet for storing records and 628 records, to which we hope to add as time goes on. As the natural direction for the library to expand is westward and as the ground in this direction is sloping, a large room that would be above the ground but yet below the level of the present building could be planned for audio-visual education. Here prints and paintings could be studied by the classes and the records would be available both for class and concert use. The room should have a storage space for newspaper reel and a dark alcove for the use of the Recordax upon which they are shown.

The stack room should be fireproof and equipped with standard steel shelving. If the present office space and hallway are incorporated into the stack room and three tiers of stacks are provided, the room would provide for the present 29,000 volumes and for growth over a period of

(Continued page six)

THE READING ROOM, SPACIOUS IN THE '20's BUT CROWDED NOW





years. A building to meet present requirements must be fitted with enough carrels, or study cubicles, to care for faculty members and advanced students. The natural place for these carrels is the stack room; so that a student may have a desk near the books of his major interest. As well as the carrels in the stacks, there should be at least two seminar or conference rooms which should seat at least fifteen people and which could be used for study when not in use for conference. Perhaps typewriters could be used in these rooms. The planning of the stacks is usually best left to the manufacturers of book stacks, and they should be consulted in the placing of the stairs, booklifts, and other structural and mechanical devices. As steel stacks are made in units of uniform size, the building should be planned to accommodate them in such a way that space is used efficiently. The lighting and ventilating systems in the stacks are also most important.

Most people do not realize the number of technical operations involved in preparing a book for use. It is important that the staff have adequate working quarters and that the librarian have sufficient space for administrative purposes. The librarian's office should be centrally located so that she will be convenient to the reading room, stacks, and workrooms. It should have a closet for wraps and storage, as well as shelves for books. The cataloger should have a separate office, including space for a desk, book shelves, files for the shelf-list and a storage cabinet for supplies. A small office for a clerical assistant and typist between those of the librarian and the cataloger would be ideal.

A comfortable and attractive staff room should be provided. It would be used by the staff for staff and library committee meetings and should be furnished with the equipment for serving simple teas when the occasion demands. Provisions should also be made for toilet and lavatory conveniences for the staff as well as for men and women students.

Now that we are getting down into the less interesting utilitarian parts of the building that are essential to the smooth service of the whole, I shall mention a work room. This room is used for preparing books for the cataloger, marking books before they go on the shelves, mounting clippings, sorting and preparing pamphlets for use. Student assistants can do a great deal of this work; therefore the room should be placed as near the cataloger and librarian's offices as possible to allow for supervision.

Space is needed, perhaps in the basement, for receiving and unwrapping new books and assembling books and periodicals for the binders. There should be space for cartons and wrapping material. The janitor's room could very properly be located next to this room as he would probably spend much of his time in the shipping room. There he should have a place for a sink, basin and cleaning equipment.

These are of course merely suggestions and thoughts. It will take many meetings of the architect, the library committee, and the building committee before suggestions are transformed into reality.

### CATALOGUES NEEDED

If alumni whose families had connection with the college in the nineties find in their attics Guilford College catalogues for 1891-1892, 1897-1898, and 1898-1899, the registrar's office would be pleased to have them to complete a file of catalogues.

It has become increasingly clear that the library must be expanded; and in 1945, Dr. Louis R. Wilson gave valuable advice and counsel on this point. Among other things he suggested that Guilford College study its needs, work over plans, and visit other libraries for suggestions. The library committee is following his advice, and the librarian has visited other libraries.

In a summary report for 1934-1944, we find that valuable books have been given by the Hobbs family, Ida Millis and other friends of the college including a bequest of the Clara I. Cox library of eight hundred volumes and hundreds of periodicals and pamphlets. Many of these have been added to our library and others will be organized for the free use of the North Carolina Friends ministers, as designated in her will.

Aside from the Carnegie grant for books, more valuable gifts were received during 1945 than ever before. Of great importance were the Carnegie art and music collections. Later the splendid music collection of David Troll Rees was presented and last December several thousand books were given by Charles Lahser from his father's library. Books have been given recently in memory of Laura D. Worth, Dr. Virginia Ragsdale, and Charles M. Glenn. These have added strength and diversity to our various departments.

In early 1946 an appeal was made to the General Education Board for funds to enlarge the library building and its facilities. Dr. Albert R. Mann, Vice-President and Director of the board, and Dr. Fred McCuiston, Assistant Director, visited the college and made a careful study of the educational program which had been started by President Binford and further developed by President Milner. On Alumni Day President Milner announced that a conditional grant of \$50,000 had been made for the library provided an additional amount of \$150,000 was raised. One hundred thousand is to be used for library expansion and the other hundred thousand will be set aside as a library endowment.

This is a challenge which the Board of Trustees of Guilford College and President Milner have accepted. It is our opportunity to make it succeed.

### BUILDINGS TO BE PROVIDED BY FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY

The Federal Works Agency has recently allotted two surplus buildings to Guilford College. One of them, approximately 100x25½, will be located back of Memorial Hall and will provide much needed classrooms and faculty offices; the other, approximately 75x25½, is to be erected between Founders Hall and the Gymnasium and will also contain classrooms. By terms of the agreement the college furnishes plans showing adjacent buildings, drawings and specifications including staking and layout of locations and utility mains, provides sidewalks, landscaping, and the Federal Works Agency transports the buildings, re-erects them, and provides necessary furniture and equipment. The ownership is transferred to the college as soon after installation as practicable, and the buildings may be permanent parts of the campus plan if that is desirable. Certainly the adding of 4200 square feet of floor space to be used for educational purposes will relieve the great congestion in King Hall at present.





GUILFORD'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

*First row:* Annabelle Taylor, Stacy Hockett, Jr., Julia White, William B. Edgerton, David B. Stafford, Robert Benbow, John C. White, and Joan Davis. *Second row:* Mary Lee Macon, James LeGwin, John Charles Rush, Joy Welborn, James Ballinger, Grimsley Hobbs, John Haworth, Eldora Haworth, and Bynum Smith.

The portrait is that of Cyrus P. Frazier, Trustee. 1901-1931.

Sons and daughters of four generations of former Guilford College students and alumni are among the 561 students comprising the largest enrollment in the history of the College.

Seventy-three present Guilford students are descendants of former students and 15 of them represent the fourth generation in families connected with the college in its 110 years of existence. In addition, two members of the faculty are great-grandchildren of a former Quaker student.

Grimsley T. Hobbs, son of Richard J. M. Hobbs of Chapel Hill, class of 1909, is the great-grandson of Nereus Mendenhall, who was principal of New Garden Boarding School, predecessor to Guilford College, during 12 of its first 20 years. Dr. Lewis Lyndon Hobbs, Grimsley's grandfather, served New Garden Boarding School and Guilford College as teacher, principal, president, and president emeritus for 55 years, constructing the majority of the present buildings and laying sure foundations for Guilford's intellectual development. Mary Mendenhall Hobbs, wife of Dr. Hobbs, was a leader in the movement for the education of women in North Carolina and in the establishment of the cooperative system of dormitory life at Guilford. Mary Hobbs Hall erected in 1907 was named in her honor in 1933. Grimsley Hobbs, class of 1948, and his wife Lois, class of 1948, are living on the Guilford campus with their small son, Grimsley, Jr., now seven months old. James Le Gwin, Jr., freshman at Guilford this year, is also related to Nereus Mendenhall.

Descendants of several of the earliest students of New Garden Boarding School are among this year's Guilfordians. John Robert Benbow of Oak Ridge is the great-grandson of Anna Clark Benbow, who was among the first twenty-five girls to enroll on the opening day at New Garden Boarding School, August 1, 1837. Two other of her great-grandsons are David B. Stafford and William B. Edgerton. David Stafford assumed duties at Guilford this summer as assistant professor of sociology, and William Edgerton, who has recently returned from Poland where he served with the American Friends Service Committee, is a member of the language department.

## Ancestors and Descendants

Anna Henley was also among the first twenty-five girls, and Henry Davis, whom she was to marry, entered in 1838. They were the parents of J. Franklin Davis, a member of Guilford's first faculty who taught in the college 35 years, and grandparents of Henry Davis (1909). His adopted daughter, Dorothy Joan Davis, is a freshman this year. Her mother, Lois Henderson Davis, was in the class of 1935.

In the year 1838-39, two youngsters, Hugh Dixon and Exum Newby White, were educated together in the old school room; this year their great-grandchildren are in college: John C. White, a sophomore, is the son of John G. White, class of 1919, grandson of Roxie Dixon White and W. Alpheus White, and great grandson of Flora Murchison Dixon and Hugh Dixon; and Julia White is the daughter of Exum N. White, class of 1916, granddaughter of Mary Cox White, great-granddaughter of the earlier Exum White.

Himelius Hockett, who was to become a famous Quaker preacher, and Joshua Reynolds, a member of the family which provided two prominent teachers in the earlier days, Hannah Reynolds Osborne and Delilah Reynolds, were at New Garden in 1841, and their mutual great grandson, Stacy Hockett, Jr., of Pleasant Garden, son of Ruth Reynolds Hockett, class of 1923, represents the family at Guilford this year. His grandfather, W. Herbert Reynolds, graduated in 1893.

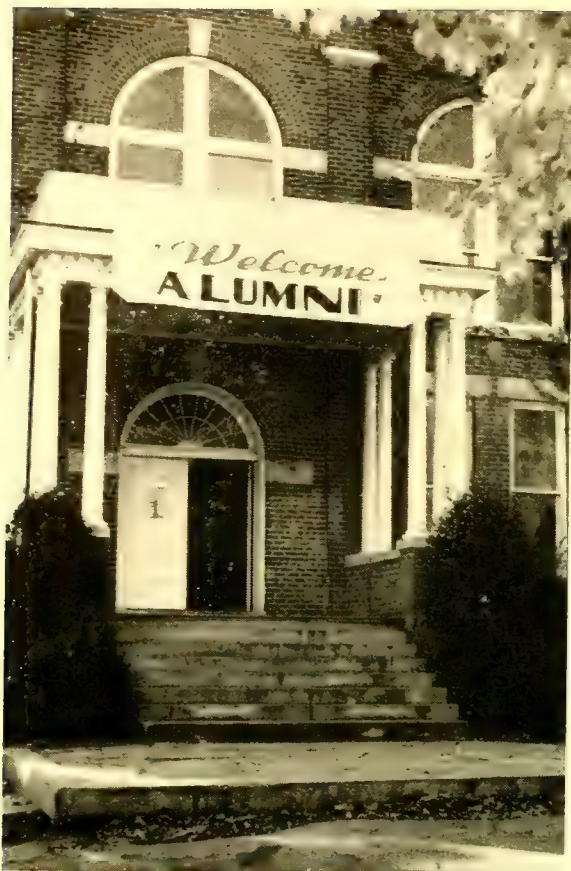
Harrison Frazier attended New Garden in 1843-44; later he married Grace Piggott, daughter of Jeremiah Piggott, who served in the committee which secured the charter for New Garden on January 13, 1834. Harrison Frazier was the grandfather of Christine Frazier Brown (class of 1911) and great-grandfather of Bennie Frazier Brown, a junior at Guilford. Bynum E. Smith, son of Lucien Smith '95 and grandson of Samuel Smith '63-64, is also a great-grandson of Harrison Frazier.

David Farlow, '58-59, and Sophonia Cox Farlow, '61-62, were great-grandparents of two present day Guilford students: John Charles Rush of Rocky Mount, son of Clyde C. Rush, class of 1927, and grandson of Evangeline Farlow Rush, and Joy P. Welborn of Yadkinville, daughter of Joe D. Welborn, class of 1926, and granddaughter of Estella Farlow Welborn.

From David Farlow came the earliest reminiscences of athletics at New Garden. Before the Civil War he played on the ball team which engaged the old Monthly Meeting School at Marlboro in a game that resembled soccer, but the score was lost long ago.

Four other students of the 1850's were great-grandparents of present students: Sarah English Blair (1850) was the mother of Dora Blair Richardson (1882-83), grandmother of Sarah Richardson Haworth (1917) and great-grandmother of John Haworth and Eldora Haworth of High Point, the only brother-sister combination among these great-grandchildren. Levi Cox (1854) was the great-

(Continued on page ten)



*"Please sign the registration card," Holmes Williams of East Bend, and T. Jr., and his mother, Julia Wolff Ebert Julia; and Julia Gilliam (Tyree's wife perhaps).*

## HOMECC

*Founders Front Porch—Era Lasley in the shade, Grandfather Richard Hobbs advancing, May Cox by the pillar; Mrs. Powell, Jewell Edgerton, and Susan Edgerton in the doorway; Scott Parker and Joe Cox in question and answer pose; Young David Edgerton peeking between the pillars; Grimsley Hobbs obliterating somebody (maybe Joseph D. Cox) with whom Mrs. Richard Hobbs shakes hands; Alice Dixon to the right and Grimsley, Jr., hidden in the buggy.*







*sister Lou Williams, daughter of  
gift complies. Raymond Ebert,  
Carolyn Ashcraft stands behind  
Tom's scrawl—with curiosity,*



*George Parker at the bat . . . Final score was 8 to 4 in favor of the students  
despite the fact that alumni "Piney" Stuart and W. H. Nelson were umpires.  
Alumni players included Bob Jamieson, Hap Purnell, George Parker, Stuart  
Maynard, Buck Hines, Bill Grice, Jim Newlin, George Ferrell, Paul Lentz, Jack  
Hartley, Ted Griffin and Jesse Finch.*

## ING 1946



*Crowd at ball game converses—"Is the  
situation serious with the C.I.O.?" Dr.  
Victorius asks Esther Demeo, organizer.  
Rusty Maynard contemplates leaving his  
buggy if he can, and sister Mollie turns  
her back on papa's ball playing—And the  
game goes on.*





THE CONTINUING TRADITION AT GUILFORD COLLEGE

*First row:* Mary Glyn Stone, Julia White, Mary Lee Macon, George Anne Kivett, Betty Sue Short, Barbara McFarland, Elizabeth Hare, J. Robert Benbow, Betty Gale Edwards, Earl D. Warren, Jr., Mary Jo Carroll, Joy Welborn, Arch L. Riddick, Jr., John Charles Rush. *Second row:* Joan Davis, Annabelle Taylor, Barbara Winslow, John Holland, Jack White, Eldora Haworth, Marjorie Benbow, Ada W. Stuart, Thomas T. Andrew, Jr., Burnham Hendrickson, John Glen Smithdeal, William H. Ballinger. *Third row:* Jennie N. Cannon, George A. Short, Jr., W. Howard Coble, Jean Presnell, Esther Winslow, Nancy Shore Reece, S. Franklin Davis, Bradshaw Snipes, Elvin Strowd, Bynum Smith, Richard Smithdeal, Edward Bain Hall. *Fourth row:* Carl J. Yow, William S. Cummings, Jr., Stacy H. Hockett, Jr., George H. Bellamy, Jr., Harold H. Orvis, Jr., Richard H. Nelson, Marie L. Orvis, Arthur H. Johnson, John C. White, Richard H. Dimmock, Jesse William McCracken, John B. Jones, Shelley C. York, Jr., Richard Smith Hall, Jr.

(Ancestors and Descendants continued from page 7)

grandfather of Mary Lee Macon of Pleasant Garden; Martin Taylor of Anabelle Taylor of White Plains, and Jonathan Ballinger of William Ballinger of Greensboro who is the son of Harry C. Ballinger, (1916-18) and grandson of Delous Ballinger (1887-88). The Ballingers were among the earliest settlers in Guilford County as were the Benbows, who have lived near Oak Ridge for several generations.

In general, the list of fourth generation Guilfordians illustrates both the long continued loyalty of Quaker families and the distribution of Guilford's support among the various Friends communities of the state.

In addition to these 15 great-grandchildren of early students, Guilford College this year has enrolled 58 students who are descendants of former students. The following students are children and grandchildren of former Guilfordians: Thomas T. Andrew, Jr., son of Thomas T. Andrew (1911-12); George Bellamy, son of Irma Morton Bellamy ('10-11); Marjorie Benbow, granddaughter of Frank B. Benbow ('91); William Byatt, grandson of Zella McCulloch Cheek ('92); Jennie N. Cannon, daughter of Carrie Norman ('25) and John Webb Cannon ('24); Mary Jo Carroll, daughter of Charles R. Carroll ('15-16); Howard Coble, son of Anna Henley ('20) and Walter A. Coble ('14-15); William Cummings, son of Annie Walker Cummings ('22); S. Franklin Davis, son of Minnie Williams Davis ('01); Richard Dimmock, son of Dorothy Gardyne Dimmock ('37); Martha B. and Wendell Edgerton, grandchildren of Ella Grantham ('93-94) and Alson Edgerton ('95); Betty G. Edwards, daughter of Robert Edwards ('15); Edgar Edwards, grandson of Carl Pike ('97-98); Sarah Farlow,

granddaughter of James Daniel Farlow ('71-73); Judith Gainey, daughter of Gladys Futrell Gainey ('26); Edward and Richard Hall, grandsons of Edward E. Bain ('93); Elizabeth Hare, daughter of Joseph Hare ('01-02) and granddaughter of E. Virginia Harris Hare ('55); Burnham Hendrickson, daughter of George J. Hendrickson ('29); John R. Holland, grandson of Florina Worth John (1889); Harold and Howard Jarrell, twin grandsons of Emily Armfield Kirkman (1863); Arthur H. Johnson, son of Arthur H. Johnson (1901-02); Charles and John Jones, sons of J. Lister Jones (1901); George Anne Kivett, daughter of Rosa Elliott Kivett ('22-23); Joseph Leake, son of Hugh Leake (1902); Jean Lindley, daughter of Carolyn Yates ('16) and Benjamin J. Lindley ('13-14), granddaughter of Mary Ballinger ('83-84) and D. Webster Lindley ('88-89); J. William McCracken, son of Esther McCracken ('21), grandson of Jane Henley McCracken ('78-79); Barbara McFarland, daughter of Lulu Raiford McFarland ('22); Mary Virginia Murrow, daughter of Hazel Richardson ('24) and J. Edgar Murrow (1909-10); Richard Nelson, son of Mabel Crutchfield ('13) and William Nelson ('16), grandson of Rodema Lindley Crutchfield ('80-81); Harold and Marie Orvis, children of Leora Chappell Orvis ('13); J. Richard Pleasants, son of Carrie Wakefield Pleasants, (1916-17), grandson of Mamie McCracken Pleasants ('80-81) and Thomas Wakefield ('88-89); J. Marshall and Jean Presnell, children of Harriet Pringle Presnell ('25); Robert J. Ragan, son of A. Homer Ragan (1902); Nancy S. Reece, daughter of Nova Shore Reece ('19-20); Arch L. Riddick, Jr., son of Arch L. Riddick ('16); Betty Sue Short, daughter of Troy Short ('16); George A. Short, Jr., son of Blanche Futrell ('14) and George A. Short ('13); John Smithdeal, son of Glen Smithdeal ('19); Richard Smithdeal, son of Charles Smithdeal ('11); Bradshaw Snipes, son of Edgar T. Snipes ('03); Mary Glyn Stone, daughter of Shelley C. Stone ('24); Elvin Strowd, son of Clementine Raiford Strowd ('23); Ada Wayne Stuart, daughter of

(Continued on page fifteen)



# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



## Six Victories, Two Defeats, and One Tie

ADRIAN P. BRODEUR, JR. '48

The 1946 Guilford football season is ended. But with its passing we find that Coach Williams (Doc) Newton, the genial Quaker mentor, and his Crimson team put Guilford back on the sports front with a season record of six victories, two defeats, and one tie. Paced by such exceptional players as Arthur Faircloth, Douglas Dickerson, Wally Maultsby, Robert Gordon, John Hanzel, Lody Glenn and Joe Winner, the Quakers thoroughly smashed that seven year losing jinx that had plagued Guilford teams since 1939.

The traditional Thanksgiving Day game against the Elon Christians found the Quakers rallying in the last quarter to tie up the game 14-14. Elon, a definite underdog eleven, managed to gain the tie with their arch-rivals when the Quaker aerial attack failed. Led by Arthur Faircloth, the passing and kicking expert, the Crimson threatened time and time again to roll up the score, but a severe case of "fumblyitis" prevailed, and the Quakers contented themselves with a tie.

In a brief review of the successful season, we find that the brilliant passing and kicking of blond haired Arthur Faircloth of Washington, D. C., was both directly and indirectly responsible for the Quakers aggregating a total of 162 points against opponents' 65. Faircloth, who was placed on four North State Conference teams, and on the *Greensboro Daily News* All-State team along with Justice and Turner, passed for a total of 328 yards which resulted in six Quaker tallies. In 54 pass attempts, 36 were completed. Rated as the nation's second best kicker in pre-war days at State, Faircloth punted this season for an average of 37 yards per kick.

The Quakers started off their fine season with a win over a scrappy Newport News eleven in a driving rain storm—a pass from Faircloth to Gordon netted the only score of 7-0. Faircloth converted the extra point. And from this victory the Quakers went on through five more opponents; Emory-Henry felt the sting of defeat to the tune of 26-0;

Billy Powell and freshman Wally Maultsby returned two punts for 80 and 70 yards respectively for touchdowns to put Randolph-Macon on the bad end of a 25-0 score; Wofford College went down 36-0, followed by Milligan's defeat of 19-7 in which Robert Gordon ran 95 yards for a score with the opening Buffalo kick-off.

The High Point Panthers, however, ended the Quaker aspirations of an undefeated season by handing them a 6-0 defeat in a game that will be long remembered. It was a terrific battle of the lines all night and the absence of several injured Quaker players from the line-up was felt. The Quakers bounced back into the winning column again by trouncing Lenoir-Rhyne the following week 38-7 in a game that unfortunately cost the Crimson any hopes of the North State title, for injuries were high when the final whistle was blown, and the price of victory was not worth it. The next week, Catawba sailed easily over the second team backs, who did their best to stem the Indians' rallies. The Quakers entered this contest minus the services of its star tailback, Faircloth, Douglas Dickerson, Tom Jones, and stellar guard Bill Feeney. The final tally was 28-0, and all hopes of bringing the conference championship to the Friendly School were ended.

But the losses were not as important as the fact that Guilford displayed an excellent brand of football on both their home field and on away trips. Long runs, the air assault, and sudden break-aways were the result of eleven players' determination and ability backed up by a reserve strength that came through when the chips were down.

Guilford placed four men on the All-Conference team. These included end Tommy Riddle, tackle Lody Glenn, guard Tuttle Sherrill, and tailback Arthur Faircloth. The Monogram Club presented gold footballs to John Hanzel and Bill McCormick for their outstanding demonstrations in the season's games as the best tackler and blocker on the squad.

Dr. Algie I. Newlin, professor of history and social science, was also the recipient of a gold football. Dr. Newlin received the football as a token of gratitude by the members of the club for his outstanding work as a member of the athletic committee. It will be recalled that Dr. Newlin excelled in both football and baseball at Guilford in the 1920's.

And so the season ended. Other outstanding players not previously mentioned are: Walter Moon, Reginald Roberts, Tommy O'Briant, Jack Bilyeu, James Branson, Wes Bowles, Burton Distler, Arthur Garrison, Stan Goss, Horace and John Haworth, Howard Kaufman, Robert Kerr and Kinch, Bill Langley, James LeGwin, James Nantz, Bill Phipps, Bill Powell, John Schopp and Schrum, Tuttle Sherrill, Fred Bray, Max Trull, James Turner, Dan Yates, Clark Wilson, Jennings Withers, Albert Wallace, Benjamin Weston, and the managers, Bruce Pickard and Cosmo Gaskins.



ROBERT (FLASH) GORDON SETS OUT FOR THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN THE ELON GAME

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

Dr. and Mrs. Binford are spending several months in Mexico, working under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. They are in charge of a unit consisting of eighteen girls engaged in work in connection with the department of Public Health. Since moving from Toluca to the Indian village Telecingo, Dr. Binford has been busily occupied in repairing and improving the school house in which the Friends Service unit lives. Dr. and Mrs. Binford expect to spend another six months on the project and to return to Guilford next August. Their address is Telecingo, Cuautla, Morelos, Mexico.

## NGBS

Robert R. King died November 26, 1946 at his home in Greensboro. He was a student in New Garden Boarding School in 1870-71 and later studied in Louisiana State University, where his brother Pendleton King, another of the boarding school's outstanding students, was a member of the faculty. During his long life time of ninety-five years, more than sixty of which were spent in practicing law in Greensboro, he saw it develop from a village to a city and played an important part in that growth. He and his brother John L. King, also educated at New Garden Boarding School, were influential in getting the legislature to locate Woman's College in Greensboro, he assisted the Proximity Manufacturing Company in establishing and developing its mills, and he joined in founding an insurance company which became part of the Jefferson Standard. Robert R. King was mayor of Greensboro for six years (1882-1888) and chairman of the county's Democratic executive committee for thirty years. He was trustee and deacon of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro.

Dr. A. D. Stanton died at High Point at the age of 87 on September 5, 1946. He was one of High Point's outstanding practicing physicians for more than fifty years and also played an active part in civic life, serving as mayor and as city councilman. As councilman he was particularly interested in the development of High Point's excellent school system.

On November 10, Miss Mary M. Petty, former head of the chemistry department and Mr. E. J. Forney, treasurer emeritus of Woman's College, celebrated their joint birthday. Miss Mary Petty joined the faculty in 1893, Mr. Forney in 1892 and both have had an active part in the growth and development of the institution. Many former alumnae and friends joined in expressing their friendship and appreciation for Miss Mary Petty and Mr. Forney on this occasion.

## 1893

Elwood O. Reynolds and Mrs. Jennilee Crockett were married in Marysville, California, on June 8, 1946. During the summer they drove to Whittier to celebrate Mr. Reynolds' eighty-third birthday with his niece, Mary Reynolds Starbuck, class of 1931.

## 1897

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Brown of Washington, D. C., called on friends in Greensboro and Guilford this fall on their way home from Virginia Quarterly Meeting and Camp Lejeune, where one of their sons is stationed.

## 1916

Fred H. Morris, who has been an attorney at law at Kernersville since 1924, was commissioned as captain in the U. S. Army Reserve in 1935 and saw active service from June, 1941 until March, 1946. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in May, 1944.

Frederick Royster Blaylock has held a position as Associate Chemist U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington since 1944. Previous to that time, he was Research Associate for the Book Manufacturers' Institute and the author of a series of twenty-six publications dealing with book manufacturing and book binding.

Mamie Van D. Ulrich Warnke is a medical Social worker for the Bergen County Welfare Board in Hackensack, N. J. Her elder daughter Betty graduated from Guilford in 1943 and is married to Haul Reddick, Jr., and her younger daughter Harriet, after one year (1943-44) at Guilford has studied at Bryn Mawr and at Columbia.

Redding Thompson is the owner of the Thompson Motor Company in Kinston, North Carolina.

## 1918

David S. Coltrane, assistant agriculture commissioner for North Carolina, was elected president of the Association of American Fertilizer Control Officials organized in Washington by official agricultural chemists in October. Mr. Coltrane's selection as president was accredited partly to the fact that North Carolina's fertilizer control law is considered one of the best in the United States.

## 1926

French Smith is City Manager at Lexington.

Beulah Allen has been associated with the V. P. I. Library since she graduated from Library School in 1929 and has been head of the Cataloging Department since 1939.

## 1927

Raymond and Julia Wolff Ebert were present for Homecoming, accompanied by Raymond, Jr., who is nine. We shall expect him at Guilford within ten years, for he has already decided that he likes school well enough "to get all there is of it." Raymond or "Red" Ebert is water chemist for the city of Winston-Salem and is doing very well in that specialized field. The Eberts have a daughter Sarah aged six, who appears here with her brother in a fine picture.



## 1929

Mildred Kimrey Cooley is living in Charlottesville, Virginia, where her husband, L. D. Cooley, is in charge of the cafeteria of the University of Virginia and the coffee shop of the Albemarle Hotel. They have two children, Jane six years old and Nancy two.

## 1930

Edwin and Grace Kimrey Maddrey and their children, Erwin aged five and Anne aged two, visited on the campus on November 4. They are living in Winston-Salem.

## 1931

Ollie McBane has been dietitian at the Alamance General Hospital in Burlington since February, 1946.

## 1932

James Bunn is selling *Compton's Encyclopedia* and recently was one of the winners in a national contest which gave him and his first assistant, Dorothy Wolff Bunn, a trip to Chicago.

Col. H. S. Williams, Jr., better known as "Sonny", is now stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala. He is instructor in the logistics division of the Air Command and Staff school at Maxwell. Sonny writes that he is more sympathetic toward his former professors, now that he is teaching. His address is Col. H. S. Williams, Jr., 0-22378, Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Wade Mackie is managing the sales division of Glen Orchard for Samuel Levering. At present Wade and Selma and their family live near the Leverings but expect to move to Mt. Airy soon.

## 1933

On November 29, Charles F. Milner gave an interesting talk on Audio-Visual Aids in Instruction in the regular series of Friday night lectures. He demonstrated the use of a wire recorder, a tri-purpose film strip projector, an electrical play back for use in transcription, and a 16 mm. sound projector showing how each can be a valuable tool



in education. He played recordings on the life of Robert E. Lee, Abraham Lincoln, and Patrick Henry and showed the army film "Tale of Two Cities."

Ruth Marshburn, who was discharged from the WAVES in February, 1946, is employed in the Withholding Tax Division of the Department of Internal Revenue in Greensboro.

Eleanor Blair is employed in the Finance Department of the regional office of the Veterans' Administration in Winston-Salem.

Edith Haines Hankins, formerly of Moorestown, N. J., and her husband are now living in Washington, D. C. Arthur Hankins is with the War Assets Administration in Washington.

### 1935

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgwyn of Woodland, N. C., announce the birth of their fourth child, Stephen White, on September 16, 1946. The eldest John, Jr., is ten, Josephine Mebane is six, and Henry is two years old.

Leonard and Cleo Stack Macon and their young family, Alvin aged three and Marilyn six months old, were on their way to the Homecoming soft ball game when Photographer James Patton met them on Founders walk. The Maccons live in Winston-Salem; and Leonard is a driver for the Atlantic Greyhound Bus Lines.

### 1936

Evan C. Brown has been with the Union News Company in New York City for twelve years and is now the manager of the department of purchases. Evan and Clara Belle Welsh Brown have two sons, Evan C., Jr., aged four and Michael Kennedy aged two.

Allen J. Jinnette was married on March 31, 1946 to Evelyn Hartsoe. He returned in January, 1946, to his position as chemist for the Burlington Mills Corporation, having spent three years in the Army. He entered as a private in 1943, and had become a second lieutenant by February, 1945.

Marvin Edwin Sykes was married to Jamie Mary Fowler of Greensboro on November 9, 1946. After graduation from Guilford Marvin Sykes studied journalism at the University of Missouri, receiving his degree in 1938. Since that time he has been reporter, feature writer, and copy desk man for the *Greensboro News-Record* and has now returned to his desk after four years in the Navy. Miss Fowler was a 1944 graduate from Woman's College and before her marriage was a case worker with the Greensboro Red Cross Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mt. Airy, announce the birth of a son, Charles Raymond, Jr., November 3, at Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Annie Laurie Vannoy.

### 1937

Dr. Joe V. Davis, Jr., has recently moved into his new private dental clinic at Concord, N. C. Joe graduated from Atlanta Dental School in 1938 and has been practicing dentistry in Concord since then, except for the two years he served with the Navy. He was discharged last February. Joe and Jane have a daughter, Grace, who is four.

### 1938

J. C. Cornette, formerly at Emory Junior College, Oxford, Georgia, has transferred to Austin College, Sherman, Texas, as head of the department of modern languages.



PURDOM, MALONEY AND LJUNG

Earle Maloney, out of the Navy, is connected with the Fisk Teachers Agency in Philadelphia. For some time he was stationed at Harvard, where he often saw Dr. Harvey Ljung and sometimes Dr. E. G. Purdom, who was there at the Boston Navy Yard. His lively young son Earle III, aged seven, made the acquaintance of Karen Ljung, likewise seven, and all these old friends met again on Homecoming Day. Earle and Susan Maloney have a daughter Suellen, born on New Years Day, 1946.

Mrs. William Maurer (Madeleine Smalley) received her A.M. in Physical Education at Columbia in 1939, was director of Women's Physical Education at Atlantic Christian College from 1939 until 1943, and Assistant Director U.S.O.-Y.M.C.A. Clubs in Newport News, Petersburg and Hampton, Virginia from 1943 until 1946. She is now director of girls' physical education at Lindenhurst High School, Lindenhurst, N. J.

### 1939

The engagement of Helen Gray Douglas to Bruce William Shoo-bridge of Bushy Park, Derwent, Tasmania, Australia, has been announced, the wedding to take place in December. Helen served with the WAC in New Guinea and the Philippines and was discharged at Brisbane, Australia. Mr. Shoo-bridge is a graduate of the Friends' School at Hobart, Australia, and of Dookie Agricultural College in Victoria. He is now a member of the firm of Henry W. Shoo-bridge and Sons which operates the plantation, Bushy Park, founded in 1822 and held by the family for five generations.

Among Homecoming visitors, were Tyree Gilliam and his wife, the former Julia Smith. Tyree works with Western Electric in Winston-Salem in the Personnel and Industrial Relations Division.

Floyd and Lucretia Moore sailed for Palestine on November sixth after having been detained for some time by the maritime strike. They arrived on November 20th. Floyd is writing a series of articles for the *Greensboro Daily News*, relating his experiences and impressions—two of these have appeared and his many Guilford friends look forward to others.

John and Eunice Holloman Perian are living in Winston-Salem. John Perian is Chief of Personnel Utilization and Training at the Veterans' Administration Regional Office there. George Douglas Perian is now three years old.

Thomas and Carolyn W. Ashcraft have moved to Raleigh, and Tom no longer with the F. B. I., is resident adjustor for several leading insurance companies. Anne Ashcraft is a charming young lady of ten months.

Carl Wolfe has opened an office in the Southeastern Building in Greensboro and is practicing dentistry.

### 1940

Wilson Byrd, salesman for the Bussman Manufacturing Company, has succeeded in finding a house in Greensboro. Priscilla Palmer Byrd and their year old son James Palmer joined him there shortly after Thanksgiving.

Wilbert and Marianna Dow Edgerton are the parents of a son, David Earle, born August 13, 1946, in Gainesville, Florida.

Bernard and Bea Fitzgerald Foster announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Lynn on November 2, 1946.

Edgar Hartley is the Physical Education Director for the Y.M.C.A. in Asheville. At present Mary Labberton Hartley and their two year old son David are living in High Point with the Hartleys while Edgar hunts a house in Asheville.

Victoria Stableford was married to A. F. Tegeder in May, 1946. They are living in Lakewood, N. J.

Gale Willis '44 and Myra Glickman '40 came for Homecoming and spent several days. Myra is majoring in physics at New York University and Gale is working with the Dental Supply Company of New York.

Mary Lancaster Lentz (born October 25, 1946) speaks her mind on picture making, unconsoled by the quiet and loving support of big brother, Paul, Jr. They are among the very young Guilfordians present on the campus under auspices of the Veterans' Administration, for the Lentz family lives in one the "prefabs."





## 1941

Jennie Dixon Stout has been a public health educator for the North Carolina State Board of Health since 1943 and is now assigned to the Consolidated Board of Health in Wilmington, N. C. She received a master's degree in public health from the University of North Carolina in 1945.

Julia Fussler is the director of the two year kindergarten at Moors-town Friends School, Moorestown, N. J.

Buck Hines is affiliated with the Chatham Mills at Elkin and will play basketball and baseball with the Chatham semi-pro teams.

Josephine Swift was married to Charles R. Lord on June 2, 1945. Before her marriage she was a secretary with the American Friends Service Committee. Last year she taught at the Media Friends' School.

J. Armstead Estes is a chemist for the Texas Company in the Port Arthur works. He was married to Frances Wall on December 2, 1944, and they have a daughter, Carolyn Frances Estes, born November 2, 1945.

Linden H. and Madeleine Howlett White are living in New Bedford, Mass. Linden White received his D.D.S. at Temple in 1943, spent three years in the Navy, and has now started practicing dentistry in New Bedford. Linden Harris White III was born in California on September 19, 1945.

Richard Clark has been teaching in New Canaan Country School in Connecticut since 1944. He received an M.A. from Teachers College, New York University in 1945.

Margaret Morton was married to A. William March, Jr., on June 22, 1945. At present they are living at Quaker Hill, Richmond, Indiana as William March studies at Earlham and Polly teaches in the Joseph Moore School. Since graduation from Guilford, Polly has been first grade teacher at Seven Springs, N. C., nursery school director at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass., and primary teacher in Buckingham Friend's School in Lahaska, Penn. Her husband was a student at Reed College before entering Civilian Public Service.

## 1942

Paul C. Pearson, Jr., and Walter Patzig are employed by the Bishop. Texas plant of the Celanese Corporation of America, Paul as assistant superintendent of the acetic acid unit and Walter as chemist in the technical service of the engineering department. Both worked in the Maryland plant until the Texas unit was opened. Paul Pearson married Evelyn Austin of Alice, Texas in January, 1946, and Walter Patzig married Mildred Easterbrook of Philadelphia in April, 1946. After attending Guilford, Mildred enrolled in Hood College, Maryland and graduated from that college.

Garland Murray is teaching and coaching at Central Junior High School in Greensboro. He married Elizabeth Cassidy of Greensboro, and they are the parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, who is about ten months old.

Captain and Mrs. Walter Bartley announce the birth of a son, Henry Gray Bartley on July 3, 1946. Captain Bartley is stationed in Alaska; Mrs. Bartley and the baby will join him there in January.

Merle Pickett, First Lieutenant, U.S.A., is a medical officer at the Veterans' Hospital in Roanoke, Virginia.

Roberta Shephard is Personnel Director of the Wallace Company Department Store in New York.

Gerhard Fredrich resigned his position at the library at Montclair and began graduate study in American literature at Haverford this fall, having been awarded the Thomas Wistar Brown Fellowship. During the year he will also serve at Teachers' College, Columbia, as consultant on the improvement of reading.

Dorothy Jessup and Deaver Shell were married at Woodland on November 23, 1946. Deaver, after three years in the Army, is now attending Strayer's School of Accounting in Washington.

## 1943

Austin Scott, whose music for Guilford's new Alma Mater is well known to Guilfordians, is now working at Schirmers, music publisher in New York City, and is studying at Juilliard School of Music.

Mrs. De Armas Smith (Virginia Pope) is in her second year of training in New York Hospital. She had a month's vacation this fall and spent it in rapid travel—first, to see Joyce off to a good start at Marietta College in Ohio, then by air to Atlanta, back to Winston to see Mrs. Pearl Smith, who cares for the babies in the Baptist Hospital, on to Guilford to view the college and visit friends, then to Richmond to see Mr. and Mrs. Samray Smith (Samray is working there in the Virginia State Library), and so back to work in New York.

Mildred Ragan was married to William Franklin Grant on November 16, 1946, in Winston-Salem, Mr. Grant, educated at Brevard and at Eastern Carolina Teachers College, is affiliated with the First National Bank of Marion, N. C.

Robert McNeely is employed by the U. S. Gypsum Company in Charlotte.

Margaret Townsend and Robert Rumsey were married on September 3, 1946, at the Friends Meeting House in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Eleanor Beittel was married to John Elvery Lingard on August 17, 1946 at Mount Gretna, Pennsylvania.

Claus Victorius, after obtaining his Master's Degree in Chemistry from the University of North Carolina, completed one year of graduate study at Purdue University, at the same time serving as instructor on the junior staff. In September of this year he joined the Du Pont Corporation and is employed as research chemist in Du Pont's division at Parlin, N. J.

## 1944

Nancy Sharp, now Mrs. Lucius Smith, lives with her husband and little daughters in Brookline, Mass. Carol Courtney is two years old and Bonnie Kathryn four months.

Dr. Goldanna Cramer opened her office and began the practice of dentistry in Salem, New Jersey, in August, 1946.

Ruth Knier, recently discharged from the WAVES, is attending the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston.

Elizabeth C. Bailey (Bebe) is living in Boston, a hostess in the Cafe Rouge of the Statler Hotel by night and reporter-columnist for the *Beacon Hill News* by day. With Bebe "i mortimer" has moved to Boston, but now the column in which he speaks is entitled "timothy the termite"—how the *Guilfordian* doth shed its beams!

Anne Schneider was married to Nathaniel H. Shope on September 1, 1946, in Cincinnati. They live in Tar Heel, where Mr. Shope is principal of the school, and Anne is teacher of the seventh grade.

Mary Winter is an ensign in the WAVES and is stationed at Sampson Naval Hospital, Sampson, N. Y.

William R. Crowder, in addition to serving as pastor in Vanceboro is also teaching in the Vanceboro School, of which Ed Blair, Class of '32, is principal.

## 1945

Mary Ellen Jordan is a graduate student in Statistics at State College.

Marjorie Hoffman is working for the American Friends Service Committee.

Clara Belle Monroe has become buyer of sportswear for Ellis Stone and Company in Greensboro.

Barbara Williams was married to William Rhoades on October 19, 1946. Martha Ann Robinson '46, assistant buyer in brides' shop and maternity shop at Piques Store in Cincinnati, flew to New York to the wedding.

Martha Blair McLennan was married on the 19th of October, 1946, to Archibald McDowell Bynum of Durham. After the first of January, they will be located in Rocky Mount and affiliated with the M. G. Baldwin Company.

Leslie and Valentine Cotton White of Woodland are the parents of a daughter, Dianne Ruth, born October 1, 1946. The baby is the grandchild of Berry Lee White '21 and Annie Brown White '22, both Guilfordians.

Patty Shoemaker has recently become a medical social worker for the Washington D. C. Health Department, her work consisting of interviewing and issuing permits for clinical care etc. to five Washington hospitals. Patty has the unique distinction of being one Guilfordian who regularly rides to work in an ambulance.

Hella Meyer, R.N., is at Norfolk General Hospital where she acts as sponsor of psychiatry and psychology classes and teaches one class a week in neurological surgery. She was recently awarded an Alumni Scholarship which entitles her to take a graduate course in the nursing school or college of her choice.

## 1946

Last year's seniors, laboring at applying education instead of receiving it, are busily occupied: Nancy Miller has the first grade at Mount Airy; Berlene Pearson the third grade at Welcome; Bertie Robertson the fifth grade in one Lexington school; Frances Siler the sixth in another; Mary Louise Britton teaches the eighth grade at Ahoskie; Linda Pell the eighth grade at Westfield; Louise Abbott, English in the ninth and tenth grades in Allen Jay High School; Sue Shelton is teaching music at Sedge Garden—"and the course in methods was never like this!"

## 1947

Lucille Reynolds and Albert Hylton were married at Providence Friends Church on the evening of November 16, 1946. Before her marriage Lucille was employed in the accounting department of Burlington Mills Corporation. Albert Hylton spent four years in the Army and is now farming near Greensboro.

Juanita Young was married to Lieutenant (j.g.) Norman Bruce Ordahl, United States Naval Reserve, on August 10, 1946, in Somers, New York.

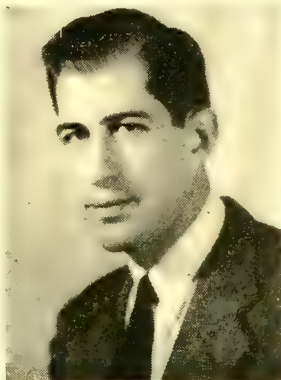


Phyllis Farlow was married to Robert F. Wakefield in New Orleans on October 13, 1946. For the last two years Phyllis has been with the Leon Irwin Insurance Agency in New Orleans. Robert Wakefield, who has spent three years in the Navy, is at present a student at Tulane University.

A number of Guilfordians are enrolled in the University of North Carolina: Daniel Young '46 and D. Waring Smith '45, in the Medical School, Virginia Ashcraft '45 in the School of Social Work, Robert Hire '40 in the School of Business and Commerce, Richard Hendricks '40 in the Department of Public Health, Donald Wernitz '46 in the History department, and William Grice '41, Jack Hartley '46, and Alton Blair '43 in the Department of Physical Education.

## JOHN BRADSHAW RETURNS

In November, John Bradshaw returned to Guilford College after two year's service abroad with the Friends Ambulance Unit. He spent one year in India, serving most of the time as officer in charge of the Government Boat Yard at Chittagong in East Bengal, where an effort was being made to rehabilitate fishermen who had lost their boats under the government "denial policy" when Japanese invasion threatened the district. He also worked with the general F.A.U. relief program in India, which included distributing drugs and vitamins, running rice canteens, and assisting the Indian Red Cross with the Milk Canteen Program.



On August 6, 1945 John Bradshaw flew over the hump and into China. In October he set out through Kweiyang, Chungking, and Paoki with a convoy of four trucks laden with equipment, employees, and F.A.U. members, who when they joined the advance party in Chengchow in Honan in December, became a hospital rehabilitation team and depot. John's part of the work was the supervising of Chinese masons, carpenters, and painters as they repaired the Southern Baptist Mission Hospital at Chengchow and the United Church of Canada Hospital at Changte.

In May he was sent to Kaifeng, the provincial capital, to set up an agency and maintain contacts with UNNRA and CNRRA offices there. In this he was quite successful, and his contacts with UNRRA became so numerous that he succeeded in persuading the secretary of the chief UNRRA advisor that he had excellent plans for her future. On August 10, 1946, John Bradshaw and Evelyn Wheldon were married in Chengchow and started the long trip home. It is a great pleasure to have them at Guilford. John Bradshaw has taken over the Alumni work formerly handled by Floyd Moore and his duties are too numerous to mention!

(ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS continued from page ten)

Annie McVey ('15) and Alfred H. Stuart ('06-07); Earl Warren, son of Frances Smith Warren (1908-09) grandson of Richard Smith ('59); Jack White, son of Kathryn Watson ('25) and F. Murray White ('22); Fred C. Whiteheart, son of Nettie Teague Whiteheart ('05-06); Cassie L. Williams, daughter of Holmes Williams ('21); Clark Wilson, son of L. Floyd Wilson ('05-06), grandson of J. Clark Wilson ('77-78); Barbara Winslow, daughter of Myrta White ('24) and Lindsey Winslow ('24); Esther Winslow, daughter of Sobelia Williams Winslow ('23); Shelley York, son of Bertie Dunn York ('28); and Carl Yow, son of Lena Osborne Yow ('08-09).

Thus the Class of 1916 and the Class of 1924 share the honors—five members of each being parents of students at Guilford this year. Yet the Class of 1916 is one ahead, for it has five children, whereas the Class of 1924 has only four—Barbara Winslow being the child of two members. The Class of 1893 has the largest number of grandchildren—just three, and students enrolled in the opening year, 1837-38, have the largest number of great-grandchildren—two students and two members of the faculty. Yet these statistics are variable and this knowledge is incomplete; therefore if there are ancestors and descendants missing from the list please advise Era Lasley or Dorothy Gilbert.

## FRIENDS CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

The Friends' Conference on Education was held at Earlham College on November 21 and 22 with one hundred and six official representatives coming from ten Friends colleges and seventeen of the secondary schools. Dr. Clyde A. Milner, Chairman of the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting and Chairman of the Association of Friends Colleges, Dr. Philip W. Furnas, and Miss Dorothy L. Gilbert were Guilford's representatives.

The program consisted of the presentation of three talks on the basic contributions of Quaker education given by George Walton (George School), Howard Brinton (Pendle Hill), and Gilbert White (new president of Haverford College); three talks on Quaker educational insight implementing education practice given by John Allen (University of the State of New York), Richard McFeeley (Friends Central School), and David Henley (Service Committee); group discussion of the talks; and evening addresses delivered by D. Elton Trueblood (Earlham), and Bryon S. Hollingshead (Coe College). Proceedings will be available in printed form.

On Saturday, November 23, Thomas E. Jones was inaugurated as seventh president of Earlham College, and on Sunday, Dr. Milner presided over a meeting of the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting, Rufus Jones and Alexander C. Purdy preached at West Richmond and at First Friends and led an afternoon discussion on the contribution of the Friend's College to the Yearly Meeting.

The events of these four days gave evidence of the vitality and veracity of Quaker education and the insight of its leadership.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI MEET

Thirty-eight Guilfordians attended the fall meeting of the New York Alumni Chapter at the Parkside Hotel in New York City, November 25, 1946. The program included an address by Clement Biddle and a talk and greetings by Dr. Clyde Milner. Those present sang both the old and new (Dr. Pope's) Alma Mater from sheets which chapter president David H. Jackson had especially printed for the occasion.

1946

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 9—Catawba . . .	there
Jan. 14—Davidson . . .	there
Jan. 27—Lenoir-Rhyne . . .	there
Jan. 28—Appalachian . . .	there
Feb. 1—McCrary . . .	there
Feb. 6—Catawba . . .	here
Feb. 8—Lenoir-Rhyne . . .	here
Feb. 11—Appalachian . . .	here
Feb. 13—High Point . . .	there
Feb. 15—Elon . . .	there
Feb. 18—W.C.T.C. . . .	here
Feb. 20—Elon . . .	here
Feb. 22—High Point . . .	here

TO PARENTS AND WIVES  
OF SERVICEMEN:

Men and women in service or away from home will appreciate getting their copy of the Journal. We suggest that you mail this copy by *first class* mail to their latest address, otherwise they may not get it. Please advise us of changes of address that are relatively stable so we can correct our mailing list.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## *The 113th Charter Day* *January 13, 1947*

11:15 Chapel at Memorial Hall—Professor Hardin Craig of the University of North Carolina will give the Charter Day Address, "Renaissance".

3:30 Library Tea—Janet Payne Whitney, author of *Elizabeth Fry*, and John Woolman, will speak of her forthcoming book, *Abigail Adams*.



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*Portrait Accepted on Charter Day*



## CAROLINA SPRING

Between the freshness of the sprouting fields  
And the more shadowed velvet of the pines;  
Between the silken, sunswept sky that shields  
The goodness of the soil, and the designs  
Of whitewashed fences, meadows, painted  
barns,  
Dirt roads, gold-blossom bushes, turned-up  
plows;  
Between two farmers who have mixed their  
yarns  
With comments on their horses and their cows,

And that bright vapor, that most distant  
cloud  
That seems to hold the light and grows and  
shines;  
Between the warbling thrush and earth en-  
dowed  
With all the richness of deep furrowed lines:  
My heart has sensed—and never sensed as  
here!—  
The promise of a full, enchanted year.

GERHARD FRIEDRICH



# CHARTER DAY ADDRESS



The speakers for the 113th Charter Day were Dr. Hardin Craig, Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, and Janet Payne Whitney, well known Quaker novelist and biographer. The program for the day began with the Charter Day address by Dr. Craig which was delivered in Chapel and which the Alumni Journal herewith presents to the wider circle of Guilfordians. In the afternoon, Mrs. Whitney spoke most interestingly at the library tea, reading passages from her book on Abigail Adams soon to be published. In the evening, at a dinner at the King Cotton Hotel, Dr. Craig, Mrs. Whitney, and Charles Rush, Librarian at the University of North Carolina, spoke informally to friends interested in the library development program, Dr. Craig urging "more books" as an effective means of education, Mrs. Whitney describing the research in Quaker records, and Mr. Rush explaining aims and objectives of the modern library.

## RENAISSANCE

HARDIN CRAIG

I DO not mean to be presumptuous when I speculate on such a subject as the nature of God. It concerns me intimately. My speculations are certainly reverent, and I do not think them, if fairly considered, in anyway heterodox or even disturbing. I think there is a necessity in God's nature to create and I think He tends to create in His own way, which is not always our way. He creates through us no

doubt; but we, being temporal creatures, tend to hasten our own operations so as to get such result, as we desire before the great curtain falls upon us, and our limited existence on this earth comes to an end. The modern world, in our relatively free society, has had its attention and interest directed toward the works of man, so that we have forgotten the source of our creative impulse and have tended to deify ourselves. This is wrong, and yet one would not cast aside too lightly human achievements. Many of man's enterprises are great and indispensable. Perhaps they are, as a whole, overwhelmingly so. It is toward certain definite achievements by and through the power of God that I wish to direct your attention this morning.

As compared with man, in his ideals and achieve-

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Gerhard Friedrich writes that the poem, "Carolina Spring," was written during spring vacation of 1942 or 1943 and that it describes the country this side of Jefferson Country Club, but this picture taken by Daryl Kent in the early spring of 1947 looking across the fields of Walter Coble's farm catches the moment and shows the details—the Alumni Journal is happy to combine poem and picture.

ments, God is apparently content to work with millennia as His working days and with a degree of patience that we are unable to comprehend. He seems to us in our earthly economy to be wasteful. He seems to indulge in millions of chances and to throw wastefully aside infinite experimental efforts because they do not suit His purposes, or as we say, because they are not adapted to their environment. He seems content to use only those instruments, animate or inanimate, which are able to work His will. Of time, so precious to earthlings, He is apparently very prodigal.

The history of man begins perhaps 500,000 years ago with the Old Stone Age. Perhaps 10,000 years ago the barbarism of the New Stone Age began, and it in about 5,000 years began, in turn, to give way to what is called civilization in the form of the Bronze Age, the Early Iron Age, the Age of Feudalism, Commerce, and Guilds. Our present time may, as you choose, date from the Renaissance (or the discovery of America) or, if you prefer, from the Industrial Revolution less than two hundred years ago.

You may give this period of man's predominance what name you please. What seems to have happened is that God began more and more to use man as His tool and to pour His brains and spirit into man. He did this on His own terms, and from that fact arises the science of theology. Man, like an unprofitable servant, has often cheated and robbed God, and still does so; but, on the whole, the record is, one would say, a good one; for man has yielded unwillingly or rendered voluntarily great service to God and has become in our country at least semi-civilized. We cannot well pass on the question, being as we are interested parties, but we can be pretty sure that God, patient as He is, will have His way eventually and that we shall have to give God His time. God is quite used to hearing nonsense talked and will certainly go on about His business.

His business is divided, as nearly as we can tell, into two major parts, one of which is creation, and the other redemption or repair. God is never idle and, in the parts of His universe we know, He is forever busy creating and repairing or redeeming or reawakening. Of course what we are concerned with is God's use of us as tools or agents or servants, and in this matter we seem, strangely enough, to have individually some say. Perhaps God has given us a bit of the priceless gift of liberty, and in this liberty we create, just as, some hundred and ten years ago, men and women got together and set up for the service of God and the betterment of man this Guilford College in Guilford County, North Carolina.

Every good thing we do has to be contrived. No specific moral achievements come about of themselves. No man becomes manly or learned or virtuous or intelligent without definite effort, and it would be rather a pleasant world for lazy people if, having made certain gains, we could only be secure in our possessions. We could get ourselves together for one grand effort and then sit back forever after and rest on our laurels. People could found a college in the way that in pioneer times they had a log-rolling or a barn-raising, and then do nothing more about it.

But alas! these are not the terms of our contract. Everything is subject to decay and degeneration. It seems to be a law of nature in the timelessness of God that life and death strive for mastery, and always God goes quietly and economically about His business. He builds new lands under the sea from the silt of rivers. In life the young continually replace the old. He plants seeds to renew the forests and heals the scars that man so wantonly makes on the surface of the earth. Even decay is part of the process of repair. Not only in human life as a biographical manifestation of the creation of God, but also in the institutions which man creates for various social purposes, as also in the resolutions for improved living which he may make at New Year's or at any time, in the good habits which he industriously cultivates, in the necessary learning which he acquires, and in his skills and devices of mind and body, there is always constant degeneration. Everything tending to build the Kingdom of God on earth has to be not only contrived, but watched over, and from time to time renewed. Man has to come to himself at least once in order to get over the threshold of God's house, and must come to himself not once only, but many times in order to live his best life.

To illustrate this let me quote from H. E. Fosdick, "In this postwar world the possibility of this transforming experience is of prime importance. If we are not to be self-destroyed there will have to be a lot of spiritual awakening—from cynicism to faith, from desperation to hope, from vindictiveness to good will, from egotism to social conscience. No political organization of the world alone, indispensable though it may be, can save us. Only spiritual awakening can produce the great leaders and the public conscience to support them, and that begins always within the individual.

It would seem that real achievement in the progress of civilization comes most often from single individuals. Although numbers are overwhelming and although countless worthy individual reformers no doubt go down in defeat, the fact remains that the greater works of human creation and reformation are usually the doings of a few men. If we could order up a dozen each of St. Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, and John Wesley, our particular kind of modern civilization might be saved. Renaissance, or re-birth, is not dependent on mass appeal, and the elements which make up greatness are widely available and extremely simple. They seem to be mainly intelligence, faith in the possibility of achievement, and hard work, all of which are possible to you and me today. I am therefore disposed to place the betterment of our moral order in the doctrine of the remnant which is reiterated in the Bible, as in Romans, 11: 5, where it is said, "Even so then at the present time also there is a remnant according to the election of grace." Matthew Arnold, in his essay called "Numbers", said many years ago that America might achieve a spiritual as well as a material greatness, because, in spite of overwhelming numbers, there might in this country be a remnant of great size and potency.

During the 250,000 to 500,000 years of man's history, a mere fragment of geological time, it has pleased God to make use of man as a tool. He quit being quite so volcanic and seismatical and made more use

(Continued on page six)





## The Newlin Family Leaves for Switzerland

ON FEBRUARY 1, 1947, Algie and Eva M. Newlin, accompanied by Eva Joan and James Clarkson Newlin, left Guilford College for Pendle Hill and Philadelphia. After five active weeks of preparation, they sailed for England on the S. S. MARINE MARLIN on March 10 (the John Ericsson, on which they had been scheduled to sail on March 8, being badly damaged by fire). They expect to be in England for ten days or so, to spend a few days in Paris, and then to go on to Geneva, Switzerland, where they are to reopen the Friends Center. The work is to be largely exploratory, and we shall expect to have interesting accounts of its growth and development somewhat later.

Algie and Eva Newlin are working in Geneva under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and the English Friends Service Council; in general, their work includes coordination of Friends activities, but the exact nature of the work will appear as the project develops. However, they are not unacquainted with its possibilities, for Algie and Eva have lived in Switzerland. In fact, they were married there, and Algie has done graduate work at the University of Geneva; he studied there in 1929-1931, when he was the holder of the Clement Biddle

Scholarship; and he returned in 1939 to complete his work and to receive the degree of Doctor of Political Science.

The weeks at Pendle Hill were interestingly spent in interviews, in reading files on work in Geneva, in consulting with the Service Committee, in unravelling all the red tape of departure. Algie and Eva visited the Swiss Legation in Washington, talked with the Swiss Minister and the Legation Counselor, and spent some time in a half dozen offices whose work covered the area in which they will be working. Plans were made for Algie to visit the United Nations Organization at Lake Success, and all in all the days were extremely busy. Language study filled in every interval.

Until the fall of 1948, when the Newlins are expected back at Guilford, their address is Route de Florissant 45ter, Geneva, Switzerland.

**In response to the request in the January issue of the ALUMNI JOURNAL, Alma Moore very kindly sent a copy of the Guilford College catalogue for 1898-1899. The registrar's office is still eager to receive copies of the catalogue for 1891-1892 and 1897-1898.**

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina,  
in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, *Editor*

JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37, *Business Manager*

N. ERA LASLEY '13

*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

JAMES PATTON '48, *Photographer*

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## GUILFORD COLLEGE GRADUATES

IN THE preparation of an application to the Association of American Universities, a special study of the graduates of the classes 1933 through 1942 is being made. The results are proving to be of such value for Guilfordians that a complete survey of all graduates is being planned.

Guilford College has granted 1402 degrees. It is estimated that more than twelve hundred of these graduates are living. A summary of their additional study, their occupations and their present locations will be a significant section in this year's annual report—"The First Decade of Guilford's Second Century."

By March 22, 1947, 218 of the reports from 435 living members of the ten classes being studied had been returned. Sixty-three of these graduates have received seventy-three advanced degrees, as follows: twenty-seven M.A.'s., eleven B.D.'s., eleven M.D.'s., seven M.S.'s., seven B.S.'s., in Library Science, three Ph.D.'s., two LL.B.'s., one J.D., one D.D.S., one Ed.M., one Th.M., and one B.J.

It is interesting to learn that fifteen of these sixty-three Guilfordians are now teaching in college; ten are medical doctors; seven are active in the Christian ministry; five are librarians; four are high school administrators or teachers; three are practicing law; three are social workers; three are home makers; and two each are businessmen, chemists or army officers. One each reports the following occupations: director of kindergarden, clinical psychologist, dentist, Y. M. C. A. secretary, college business manager, journalist, worker for United China Relief, and one alumnus of this group is doing post-graduate study in medicine.

An additional fifty-one of the 218 graduates have completed one-half year or more of graduate study. Twelve of this number are taking work for advanced degrees during this current year. Of the others eight report being in business, eight teaching in high

school, seven home making, five teaching in elementary school and four teaching in college, five are meteorologists; three are chemists; and one is in the army.

While a tabulation of graduate study is the necessary purpose of this special survey, there is equal interest in the achievements of the 104 alumni who have had specialized training or taken less than a semester's graduate work or who have not taken additional training. Their occupational activities are reported as follows: forty-five are businessmen, thirty-two home makers, seven high school administrators or teachers, seven secretaries, four chemists, three college teachers, one elementary teacher, one librarian, one journalist, one minister, one Y.M.C.A. secretary, one navy officer, and one army officer.

The entire Guilford family will be eagerly waiting for and will be heartened by the final tabulation of this vital information regarding Guilford College graduates.

Clyde A. Milner

## (RENAISSANCE—continued from page four)

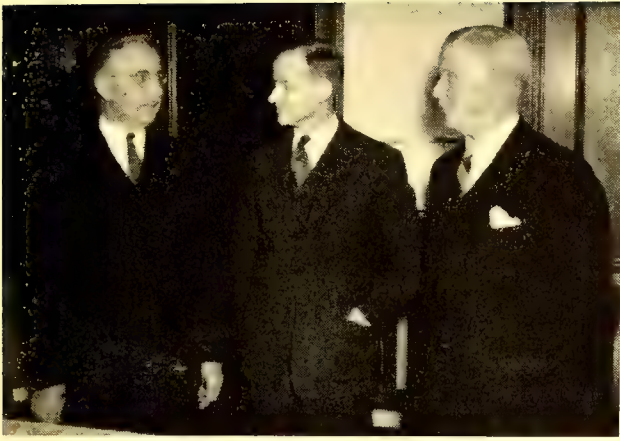
of man. The work that seems to have been done through man might well be described as revelation. Through the mind and voice of man have appeared all those vast bodies of things which might be called spiritual. They consist of knowledge, philosophy, and what might be, on this occasion, called CONCERN. Scientists have gone on, through trial and error, in discovering more and more about the physical universe and about the possibility of the adaption of man to his environment. Philosophy has added bit to bit in its study of the nature and purpose of things. Theology or religion has been engaged in the difficult task of teaching man about the nature of God, inducing him to be a better tool in the hands of God, and giving him the faith necessary for achievement, service, and salvation. Man has learned about society and his relations to his fellow men and has developed more and more adequate and accurate knowledge about his body and his mind. Complications, mainly in the form of ramifications, have been many, but we must never forget that the total effect of man's service to God in the sphere of mind has been simplification. Far from growing more obscure and incomprehensible, the task of knowing the world is easier now than it has ever been before. This is, in spiritual as well as material matters, the true age of advancement. It is merely a question of whether man in this age will make the spiritual progress which lies before him.

Man in the mass has been and is a poor tool, and we may be perfectly sure that God discards poor tools with more or less relentless promptitude. Poor tools are thrown in the scrap heap and carried out by the junk man to the town dump or Gehenna. In the face of such a fate, we may regard Hades and Satan as supernumerary.

I do not pretend to know the purposes of God or the final outcome of civilization on earth. It may even be said that my poor and imperfect knowledge, in so far as it has any expertness, is confined to the education of the young. Nevertheless, I have not been blind and, by duty, training, and temperament, have not lacked vigilance. I do not believe in a

(Continued on page eight)





DR. MILNER, DR. DEPP AND MR. DALTON

## ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETINGS

During the winter several chapters of Guilford alumni in North Carolina have held local meetings. Generally well attended, these meetings have provided an opportunity of fellowship for Guilford alumni and for closer association between the college and the alumni. The presence in one room of Guilfordians—past, present, and future—always is an inspiring reminder that a college is a continuing and timeless institution, reaching back into the past for knowledge, tradition, and culture, which it transmits in the present for use now and in the future.

**SURRY COUNTY:** February 13, 1947

The Blue Ridge Hotel was the scene of the gathering of more than fifty alumni of Surry County. Marvin Shore '24, president of the group, presided. Glenn Robertson '31 had charge of entertainment, which included group singing and a solo by Kathryn Geraldine Mays, daughter of Kathryn Owen Mays '29. Dr. Milner brought greetings from the college and told something of the highlights of the year; Miss Ricks and Miss Gilbert talked about the use, value, and needs of the Library. The Nominating Committee recommended that Marvin Shore and Sarah Davis Phillips '33 be retained as president and secretary respectively and be thanked for their good work. Dr. Harry Johnson '22 and Buck Hines '41, both of Elkin, were important new acquisitions to the Surry County group.

**FORSYTH COUNTY:** February 18, 1947

McRae Dalton '09, president, presided over a group of seventy-nine who enjoyed the hospitality of the Winston-Salem Friends Meeting. Dr. Mark Depp of Centenary Methodist Church addressed the meeting, and Dr. Milner brought greetings from the College. The College was also represented by Miss Katharine Ricks '04, John Bradshaw '37, and two students, Joe Lasley and John Smithdeal of Winston-Salem. It was the privilege of the group to hear again from the inimitable Colonel Blair N.G.B.S. Thanks go to Mary Ina Shamberger '17, secretary, Paul S. Nunn '14, Clyde Shore '25, Victor Murchison and others for the arrangements which contributed so much to the enjoyment of those present. Officers for the coming year are Dr. William Wolff '23, president, "Stonewall" Jackson '31, vice-president, and Tyree Gilliam '39, secretary.

**GREENSBORO:** February 20, 1947

Rejecting a January date for fear of bad weather, the committee planned a combined meeting of Greensboro and Rural Guilford alumni at the Masonic Hall in Greensboro on February twentieth. This date coincided with the worst snow and ice of the year, keeping away many who had purchased tickets. The eighty-odd hardy people who ventured forth were well rewarded by a good meal, a stimulating address by Chancellor Robert House of the University of North Carolina, and a bonus of entertainment in the form of music on the Chancellor's mouth organ!

For 1947-1948 the officers for Greensboro are: David J. White '20, president, Hale Newlin '30, vice-president, and Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson '32, secretary; for Rural Guilford: Dr. Norman Fox '20, president, and Emily Cleaver, '39, secretary.

**RALEIGH:** February 26, 1947

A somewhat smaller but very loyal group of Guilfordians assembled at the State College Cafeteria in Raleigh, at the call of Ed King '10, to hear from Miss Ricks, David Parsons, and John Bradshaw, who represented the College.

**CHARLOTTE:** March 3, 1947

President John Gurney Frazier '24 and secretary Lola Beeson Short '27 arranged a meeting of Guilfordians at Thacker's restaurant in Charlotte. About thirty alumni were present to hear Dr. Milner and Miss Dorothy Gilbert. Young Johnny Frazier entertained at the piano.

Fayetteville Alumni met March 19, Burlington March 28, Philadelphia April 10 and High Point on April 25.

Dear Alumni:

Another commencement is not far ahead of us. I hope to see large numbers of you at Guilford at that time. If this is the year for your class reunion, then I'm sure you need no urging. If you do not happen to be going to meet your own class, then go anyway to meet others you know or would like to know. Guilford wants us. Guilford needs us.

If the past biennium has seen any advance, it is because of your generous support, and your president thanks you. Some of us have felt a bit restive because we could not see dormitories and halls growing up out of our abundant campaign for funds. But none is ignorant of the time; none would require the impossible.

One phase of our work deserves a wider response than it has thus far received; and it is one which your leaders have endeavored to stress—that is the Living Endowment. For so little of outlay we can give to the college so much in actual value. A three dollar check adds a potential one hundred dollars in endowment. Some of us can multiply three many times over, so that soon we shall have the equivalent of one million dollars endowment. This is my plea—that each alumnus, as soon as he reads this letter, will send his gift to the Secretary of the Alumni Association, so that by commencement we may be able to say that the alumni of the college meet the challenge and achieve the goal: a one million dollar endowment.

Most sincerely and cordially,

Florina Worth John, PRESIDENT

GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Fayetteville, North Carolina  
March 6, 1947



negative approach to religious and moral matters, but I am not unaware of the growing menace of worldliness in our time. In my profession I have fought the tendency to absorb colleges and universities in the ordinary routines of worldly life. I have known that, in so far as a university or college becomes a shop, a business office, or a factory, it ceases to that extent to be a university or college. Studies "teach not their own use," says Bacon, "but that is a wisdom without them, and above them, won by observation." I do not like to see our institutions of higher learning made into athletic clubs even when it is done in the name of health. I do not like to see them made into matrimonial agencies and the interest of youth drawn off into social pleasure and the mind of youth softened into sentimental pulp. I do not like to see universities and colleges turn their backs on religion, although I magnify their independent secular functions. Principally, I deprecate the laziness of the modern student and not infrequently of his teachers. I believe that an education can be gained only by work, and I recall the fact that anthropologists tell us that labor was the means God used to civilize the anthropoid. It is folly to think that youth will acquire culture merely by being given the opportunity to do so. We must, I think, have more vigorous, more competent, and more realistic men and women in our faculties. They must supply leadership and must begin by sweeping the utilitarian and mystical cobwebs out of their own heads.

There is no class in American society so slothful, and no class whose energy our country needs so much, as the college youth of America. There is no occasion for a prone and helpless attitude toward this problem on the part of college and university teachers. We can do something about this situation and we know what to do. We shall not only have our present popularity but gain greater popularity by refusing to operate on any basis but the studiousness of our students. What college teacher is so pitiful in mind and spirit that he or she is willing to talk without being listened to or give passing grades to persons who, by any reasonable standards, do not deserve them?

I believe our failure as college teachers is due more than anything else to the lack of faith. We neither visualize the possibilities that God has afforded every living man nor believe that we ourselves are capable of doing many times better than we do. My favorite illustration is drawn from the fact of the practically inexhaustible possibilities of the human brain. I saw it stated that the achievable synaptic connections in the brain, that is, its total capacity for ideas, number about three billion and that the achievement of the normal educated mind is one one-thousandth of that sum, namely about three million. Now, I submit that a score of one in a thousand is a poor score in any game. I do not know how reliable these figures are, but I do know that the fact that we all live far below our capacities is obvious and widely admitted. For example, William James, the psychologist and philosopher, says, "The human individual lives actually far within his limits. He possesses power which he habitually fails to use." My favorite prescription, therefore, to people in their difficulties, is that they will put a few million more brain cells to

work in the management of their lives. Remembering that the human brain has been developed in the environment of an infinitely varied universe, one sees that the great instrument, the human brain, is formed especially to comprehend it, and one merely wonders at the greatness of God. Life is full of meaning and purpose; so full of beauty that the earth merely clouds our heaven. Education or human development, if we have but the courage to claim it, is of itself not merely a matter of worldly prosperity but of true and increasing happiness. This is the reason I still believe in so-called liberal education such as you endeavor to promote at Guilford College.

Of one thing we may be sure. There is a certainty of results:

Die Muhlen Gottes mahlen langsam.  
Mahlen aber trefflich klein.

We shall get exactly what is coming to us. If we are thrown into the scrap heap, we shall deserve to be thrown into the scrap heap. If we become good and efficient tools in the hands of God, our names will be written down in the roll of the good and faithful servants, which at least is heaven on earth.

But we may well remember another aspect of this great power IN POSSE which God has given us. The arm and hand of efficiency can be used by vanity, greed, selfishness, oppression, and sin, as truly as by the careful servants of God in the works of righteousness. Why do we have such efficiency in the amusement business and in market manipulations and in dishonest politics in America and such inefficiency in schools and churches? This maladjustment is not the will of God, and there is, in my judgment, only one possible answer. Proponents of righteousness must have more "know how"; we must breed more efficient saints. We must fit ourselves to make reason and the will of God prevail; we must believe that they can be made to prevail even here on this earth; and we must develop in our young men and young women intelligence, industry, and persistence. We must convince them that they need these things. If we do, we may save this planetary experiment of Christian civilization from ruin and decay. If we cannot, nobody can; for it is a strictly individual matter. If we fail, we shall have done all that men can do. We shall not have been the servants of sin but shall have been servants to God, whose service is perfect freedom.

We do not know about ultimate ends and purposes. In a certain sense they are not our affair. Our task is immediate in its limitations. Let it be so. We know that the good work of this world is precariously in need of laborers, and we know that they must be intelligent laborers. What we know how to do at Guilford College and the University of North Carolina is to work at our special task of the education of the young in this region.

I think it worth while, as I close, to call your attention to two of the largest tasks among the many with which institutions of higher learning might well engage themselves for perhaps the next three generations.

We need a far greater supply of men and women who are on the side of the Lord against the mighty, who are on the side of the American people against

(Continued on page ten)



# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



## That Final Week

ADRIAN P. BRODEUR, JR. '48

It was a grand finale—the Quakers won three home games and their first North State Conference Tourney game to end the twelve game losing streak of the past basketball season.

Here's what happened. Last December, December the 13th (and on a Friday at that) the Quakers defeated White Oak Y.M.C.A. Well, that was the last recorded win on the books until the final week of Little Eight competition, during which time the Quakers played all remaining games on their own home court.

During the course of the season the Crimson bowed to such adversaries as Catawba, Elon, High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, Appalachian, Western Carolina Teachers College, McCrary Eagles, and a Raleigh Flash team. Some of these defeats were by big margins and others by single points. It was a discouraging season for Coach Paul Lentz and the team until . . .

Little George Ralls and Irie ("Bunk") Leonard set the pace for the Quakers to score their first North State Conference win over E.C.T.C. by a score of 58-49. That was on a Tuesday night. On Thursday night they repeated their previous performance by trouncing a favored Elon College quintet 49-39 with Forwards Jimmy Mann and Jack Chatham taking the honors.

The prize victory of them all came on Saturday night before 1200 frenzied spectators, who witnessed the collapse of a top seeded High Point five by a score of 48-42. The eighth place Quakers upset the league favorites and their rival of many years standing. It was more than a material victory. It represented a season's work which finally paid off in dividends—and big ones at that.

The stage was all set for the North State Tourney, which began on the following Monday evening, March 3, at Harrison Gymnasium in High Point. The Quakers, now moved into seventh place after their three stunning victories of the previous week, were matched against High Point, who were dropped from number one position to second place by their defeat. It happened again—the Panthers fell 53-47 as the Quakers turned on the power which gave them the name as the hottest team in the tournament.

But then, as all good things eventually do, it came to an end. Western Carolina handed them their first set-back in four games, 53-40.

And now for a post season pat on the back to the following Quaker basketball players who brought Guilford through in that proverbial blaze of glory—George Ralls, Irie and Bill Leonard, Bill Byatt, Wes Inman, Dick Hall, Jimmy Mann, Jack Chatham, Brooks Hansard, Al Poggioli, and Paul Lawhorne. Mention should also be made of Herb Schoelkopf, who alternated between the Junior Varsity and Varsity squads whenever illness or injury prevailed.

Inclement weather seriously hampered the desires of Coach Newton to start baseball practice in the early days of March. However, the squad finally got off to a batting and fielding practice on March 17, despite a soggy field and waves of cold wintry blasts of air. Coach Newton announced that of the 27 players turning out the first day, seven were letter-men from last year.

The 1947 baseball schedule with scores for those games already played, is as follows:

(The Guilford score is first in each case.)

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 4 Guilford 3, E. C. T. C. 2, There

April 5 Guilford 11, E. C. T. C. 8, There

April 11 Guilford 11, Rex Mills 9, There

April 12 Catawba 5, Guilford 4, There

April 18 Guilford 8, University of Cincinnati 7, Here

April 19 Guilford 5, Lenoir Rhyne 4, There

April 22 Guilford 6, Catawba 3, Here

April 24 Guilford 8, E. C. T. C. 5, Here

April 25 Guilford 11, E. C. T. C. 6, Here

April 26 Guilford 4, Hanes Underwear 10, There

April 29 High Point, There

May 2 Elon, Here

May 3 Chatham at Elkin

May 8 High Point, There

May 9 Lenoir-Rhyne, Here

May 10 Hanes Hosiery, There

# Nathan Branson Hill Portrait

ON CHARTER DAY the portrait of Nathan Branson Hill, which appears on the cover of this ALUMNI JOURNAL, was formally accepted by Dr. Milner, speaking in behalf of Guilford College. It is the gift of James Nathan Branson Hill of Boston, grandson of the early teacher. Charter Day was a fitting time to receive it, for though Charter Day marks the opening of the official existence of this institution, Nathan Branson Hill was present on the day when the scholastic life began—August 1, 1837—and he was the first North Carolinian to be named as a teacher in the boarding school.

The other three were young people from Rhode Island, all of them selected by the New England Friend, Rowland Greene. Nathan B. Hill taught his first "three months for the benefit of the information he might receive," completed the year, and in 1841-42 was engaged as principal.

When he first appeared at New Garden Boarding School, he was twenty years old—not so old as the oldest scholar, who was twenty-four—and much interested in teaching. Before long he was likewise much interested in one of the teachers, Harriet Peck, and the college is fortunate in possessing the letters which he wrote to her after she left the school in 1839, also the letters he wrote her parents during several years following her early death in 1840. One letter to Harriet explains his departure from New Garden thus: "I think well of thy purpose of teaching, I confess there are some parts of the business of teaching that is really pleasant, I have no insuperable objections to teaching myself but then thou knows some persons love to try experiments, I had a desire to try some new kind of business."

His father, Samuel Hill, had a store in Randolph County below Asheboro, and Nathan considered entering what he called "the mercantile business"; he also talked of farming; then he planted a thousand mulberry trees and thus made a start at least toward the silk industry in which many North Carolinians were interested a century ago; and he taught a home school consisting entirely of his own younger brothers and sisters. There were fourteen children in the family, five older than he and eight younger. The Yearly Meeting had its eyes open when it named the father of such a family on one of the first committees of the boarding school. Nathan's family school lasted just a little while, then Father transferred it in a body to New Garden, and Nathan had more time for his reading—which was on anatomy and physiology. After his year as principal at New Garden (1841-1842), he went to Philadelphia to attend a course of medical lectures. Nereus Mendenhall was his companion and roommate that winter.

Nathan Branson Hill practiced medicine in Randolph County upon his return, and in 1845 married Eliza L. Mendenhall, sister of Nereus. They lived in the Back Creek neighborhood until 1861, when they joined in the great migration westward. Nereus Mendenhall had all his household goods packed and ready to go the same day, and his decision to remain and see the boarding school through the crisis is

probably the greatest single circumstance which makes it possible for us to say today that Guilford College is rounding out its 110th year of unbroken, uninterrupted education. (Continued on page fourteen)

(RENAISSANCE—continued from page eight) those who would oppress them and exploit them, and who in their lives are willing to practice righteousness. We have long been sensible of this need. It was this need which brought about the founding of Guilford College and has inspired it throughout its laudable history. If we fail to supply from our universities and colleges intelligent and moral leaders of society in greater and greater numbers, everything else we attempt to do will come to naught. But because I have been thinking about a program of higher education for the future, and because I think Charter Day is a good time for a long look into the future, I should like to mention two objectives. Both are connected with great social and individual needs.

The first of these is to clear up the confusion which exists between religion and the advancement of science. I shall not for lack of time enter into this, but shall only say that this is as truly God's world as it ever was and that with our increased knowledge of both science and religion the task of synthesis grows more and more possible of achievement. Let me merely ask you a suggestive question: suppose that St. Thomas Aquinas, when he set up the main features of modern theology, had had before him Darwin, Rutherford, and Einstein, instead of Aristotle and his followers only, do you doubt for one moment that St. Thomas would have adjusted this modern science to Christianity as safely and securely as he did the science of Aristotle? We need, not only a modern Aristotle, but a modern Aquinas—perhaps many of both.

The second great task is the setting in order of the field of the social sciences, which teems with great and pressing problems—not only the problems of peace and war, but problems in every field. Modern commerce, for example, has undergone great and ill-understood developments. The world in which we live is a political, social, and commercial mess, and we must have great, unselfish, perspicacious brains to save our world from still greater chaos. Our plight is not due so much to sin as to ignorance. Of course our perplexities will yield to study and thought, but men actuated solely by selfish ends will never solve our problems.

I take it for granted that this is and has been a very great college, but in making a Charter Day address, I presume to ask you if you are doing all that you can do to discharge your trust, if you are realizing all the unbounded possibilities that are yours, and if you are willing here and now to attempt a renaissance or a revival of consecrated and directed effort toward the attainment of your goals and standards. I do not accuse you of complacency; I merely accuse the human race of complacency. I do not accuse you of lack of faith, lack of vision, lack of intelligence, and lack of industry; I merely accuse the human race of the lack of these things.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## Faculty

Robert and Lyra M. Dann and their daughter Dorothy spent three months in New Zealand, travelling under the auspices of the Friends World Committee. On December 1st, they went on to Australia and while there they visited Helen Douglas Shoo-bridge '39, in her new home in Tasmania. Another Guilfordian whom they saw was Isabelle Jinnette '31. They report that Isabelle is doing an excellent piece of work in the Children's Library in Hobart.

Miss Alice Gons was married to Paul Tomlinson at the home of Ward Applegate in Wilmington, Ohio, on February 14, 1947. The Tomlinsons are living near Waynesville, Ohio.

Dr. Francis C. Hayes has accepted an associate professorship at the University of Florida.

W. O. Suiter, who has been serving as assistant director of the State Division of Tax Research, was appointed by Governor Cherry as Acting Director, to succeed the late Director Allen J. Maxwell.

Dr. John P. Anderson, formerly Coach and Physical Education director at Guilford, is now at the University of Arkansas. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson live at 607 Wilson Street, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Mrs. Sonewall Anderson, formerly hostess at Founders' Hall, is now living at 619 Center Street, Conway, Arkansas.

President Milner was one of the leaders for the Religion in Life Week at the University of North Carolina from February 23 until February 28. Arranged by the Council for Religion in Life, the week's program was under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Milner was asked to preach on Sunday, to give a radio address, to assist with a daily seminar, and to lead informal evening discussions. In addition, he taught certain regularly scheduled classes—ten in all.

On April 11, Dr. Milner gave the Founders Day address at Spelman College, which is associated with the Atlanta University group of institutions.

Mrs. Ernestine C. Milner has been named chairman of the General Weekday Religious Education Committee of the North Carolina Council of Churches. This committee is a medium through which representatives from the different denominations, children's workers, youth workers, State Department of Education, school principals, and Bible teachers can work together in developing standards of organization to guide local committees, in sponsoring Bible in their public schools, in working with the state board of education in establishing standards for teachers of Bible and giving valuable assistance to communities in discovering teachers. Alice Hazard White '29 of Guilford College is a member of the committee.

Miss Katharine C. Ricks has been appointed as a member of the Workshop Committee of the North Carolina Library Association.

William B. Edgerton, chosen by North Carolina Yearly Meeting as its representative on the Friends World Committee for Consultation, American Section, attended the meeting of the Committee held at Pendle Hill, January 11 and 12.

Dr. Philip W. Furnas, in collaboration with Elizabeth Emerson, who is the author of the recent Quaker novel, *THE GOOD CROP*, has edited *AN ANTHOLOGY OF FRIENDLY VERSE* drawn from the poems published in *THE AMERICAN FRIEND*. Copies may be ordered from Friends Central Offices, 101 South Eighth Street, Richmond, Indiana.

The history of New Garden Monthly Meeting and of the Guilford community forms the basis for two recent historical studies written by Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert: "Quaker Migration to the Western Waters," appearing in the 1946 issue of the *EAST TENNESSEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S PUBLICATIONS* and "Joe Cannon's Carolina Background," printed in *THE NORTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL REVIEW* in October, 1946.

Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis has been elected president of the newly created North Carolina Music Educators Association.

Dr. Marjorie Mendenhall Applewhite joined the History Department as associate professor at the beginning of the second semester. Dr. Applewhite took her A. B. degree at Woman's College, Greensboro; her M. A. at Radcliffe; and her Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. Her appointment adds

another to the long list of close associations between the Mendenhall family and Guilford College.

Mr. Zollie Reed from Tusculum, Alabama and Birmingham-Southern College joined the faculty in March to assist in the Biology Department.

## N. G. B. S.

Miss Martha Blair died on March 13, 1947. She was the twin sister of David H. Blair, late United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and served as public school teacher in High Point for many years. The Blair family, descendants of Nathan Hunt, founding father of Guilford College, has had a profound influence on the development of education and on Quakerism in North Carolina.

## 1888

Delous M. Ballinger, well known resident of Guilford community, died at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem on February 20, 1947.

## 1895

Austin F. Hancock, who has been in the insurance business in Texas for many years, has recently written a booklet, "Unfolding Social Security," which has had a wide sale.

## 1896

E. Edgar and Fannie Reich Farlow celebrated their goldee wedding anniversary on February 11, 1947, thus maintaining a family tradition among the Farlows. In six generations only one of Edgar's ancestors, his great-grandfather, has failed to reach his golden wedding anniversary. The celebration was of special interest to Guilfordians, since Edgar Farlow belongs to the fifty-year group, Fannie Farlow attended Guilford, and all of their children were students at the college. Clara graduated in 1921, Ralph in 1923, Zelma in 1924, and Wilson and his wife (Esther Hunt) were students a little later. All were present for the celebration except Ralph, who lives in Bloomingdale, Indiana.

## 1898

Robert L. M. Blair died at his home near Trinity on February 6. His wife, Ocia Redding Blair '98; three sons, Stanley, Robert and Charles E. '37; and his brother, Augustine W. Blair '90, survive him.

## 1899

William W. Allen, Jr. was ordained to the Ministry by the Presbytery of West Jersey in the Presbyterian Church of Woodbury, N. J., February 18, 1947. After graduation from Guilford, Mr. Allen entered the employ of the Philadelphia National Bank as a junior clerk. He rose to the vice-presidency of that institution and retired from that position in June, 1946. Mr. Allen has long been active in the church, having served as ruling elder for thirty-seven years and as superintendent of the Sunday School for some years. Mr. Allen is taking advantage of his retirement to do further study and writing and to serve his church in the Christian ministry, working as assistant pastor in the Presbyterian Church at Woodbury. Besides the A.B. from both Guilford and Haverford College, Mr. Allen took the LL.B. and B.D. degrees from Temple University.

## 1902

In January, W. C. Idol retired from his position as vice-president in charge of the High Point office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, having served for thirty-seven years in that capacity. His associates paid tribute to his long period of efficient service and his contribution to the progress of the High Point office by honoring him at a dinner held at the Emerywood Country Club.

Mrs. W. L. Peebles (Clara Boren) and Annie Lyle Davis have moved into their new home at 310 North Elam Avenue, Greensboro.

## 1905

Judge James Hoge Ricks was one of the three leaders of a Special Institute on *THE ROLE OF THE JUVENILE COURT IN THE COMMUNITY TODAY*, held February 28 and March 1, 1947, under the auspices of the Cary Tabb Memorial Foundation, Raymond A. Kent School of Social Work, University of Kentucky, Louisville.

## 1911

Lily Bulla has returned to English teaching, and is busy with Adult Education classes at Burton Junior College in Charlotte.



1913

A. Earl Weatherly of Greensboro made the headlines in October, 1946, when his collection of Confederate stamps won the grand award in the National Stamp Exhibit at Newark, New Jersey, and again in March, when a letter in his collection was cited as throwing light on the much disputed question of the dating of the Mecklenburg Declaration.

Mr. Weatherly began his stamp and cover collecting when he was eleven years old, and now his hobby has become almost a profession; for the collection shows all developments of the postal system under the Confederacy, includes autographs of famous persons, and now and then assists the historian. The collection, entered in exhibits of the Philatelic Society, won second among Confederate collections in 1937, first prize and historical award in 1944, and first prize in 1945.

1914

Dr. David E. Henley, Secretary of the Social-Industrial Section of the American Friends Service Committee, has been chosen by A.F.S.C. to direct an economic relations program which will deal with labor problems. The program will be aimed toward helping to discover the significant experiments made by labor and management in the field of economic statesmanship.

1917

W. R. Futrell, manager and secretary-treasurer of Guilford Memorial Park and president of Guilford Memorial Mausoleum, died on January 8, 1947. For the last ten years he had been closely associated with the Memorial Park. Earlier he served as United States Deputy Marshal for the Middle District of North Carolina for a four-year period. He lived near Jamestown and was a member and steward of the Jamestown Methodist Church.

1919

Robert H. Frazier, Chief Council of the Export-Import office of OPA in Washington, has been asked to go to Tokyo as counsel for the War Crimes Tribunal, but has declined the offer and will return to Greensboro to practice law with his brother, Clifford Frazier.

1920

Charles C. McKoin, Sr., died in a Winston-Salem hospital March 14, after several days illness. He had been farm manager of the North Carolina Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville for eighteen years, was a director of the North Carolina Holstein-Frisian Association, Secretary and Treasurer of the Davidson County Farmers Mutual Exchange, and a deacon and church clerk of Mills Home Baptist Church.

1922

Peggie Rowland is head of the department of hydro-therapy at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

1924

John Gurney Frazier, president of the Charlotte Area Chapter, Guilford College Alumni Association, is also president of the Charlotte Optimist Club. Besides these "extra-curricular" activities John Gurney is president of the North Carolina State Automobile Association, Inc. The N.C.S.A.A. has recently been sponsoring throughout the state a series of safety shows directed by Ernest Pressly, traffic officer of the Charlotte Police Department.

1925

Clara Coble is spending this year in study at New York University.

1926

Mrs. P. J. Melvin (Katharine Shields) of Roseboro, N. C., is shown with her two children, John Shields Melvin, age seven, and Flora Katharine, ten months.

1927

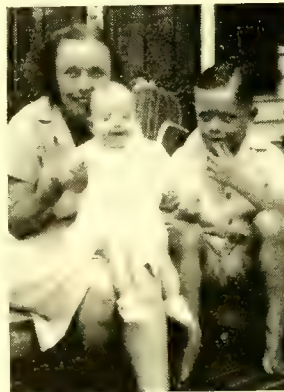
Raymond Thomas is principal of the high school at Pinnacle, N. C.

1928

Sudie Cox is state supervisor for the North Carolina Commission for the Blind.

1929

Frances Osborne is employed in the Southern Regional Research Bureau of the University of North Carolina.



KATHARINE AND CHILDREN

1930

Annie J. Ray Moore has been awarded a fellowship in Health Education and is studying in the University of North Carolina.

Otis Short is Personnel Officer at the Charlotte Quartermaster Depot. Otis and Lola Beeson Short '27 have a five-year-old daughter, Janice Carolyn, and an informal survey of family history indicates that Janice is eligible to become a fifth-generation Guilfordian.

1932

Sophie Cathey, one of Guilford's May Queens and now Mrs. Vernon H. Wilkinson, lives in Newton, N. C. The Wilkinsons have three children: Howard, eleven; Nina Holt, three and a half; and Joe Shelton, eighteen months.

Allen J. White, who has been secretary of Florida Avenue Friends Meeting for several years, is now Executive Secretary of the Friends World Committee for Consultation, American Section, with headquarters at 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia.

1933

Stuart Martin, baseball star at Guilford, second baseman for St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Chicago Cubs, has been named manager of the Roanoke Rapids entry in the Coastal Plain League.

Harvey Roseland and Elizabeth Newlin announce the birth of a son, James Wilbert, on January 4, 1947.

William Waldo Woody is the manager of the W. F. Cox Furniture Company in Tabor City, N. C.

Clarence Davis is employed by Chatham Mills. He and his wife, the former Irene Brown, have a fine family of three: John aged eleven, Abbie aged seven, and Tommy aged five.

Dr. Morgan B. Raiford is now attending the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in the Department of Ophthalmology, having entered in October, 1946. He was awarded the Spaeth residency in Ophthalmology at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania beginning July, 1947. This appointment is considered foremost in the field of ophthalmology, having internationally famed Dr. Edmund B. Spaeth as Chief of the Department. Prior to entering Pennsylvania, Morgan was connected with the Raiford Memorial Hospital staff in Franklin, Virginia. He plans to complete his requirements for the Master's Degree in Medical Science this year, and obtain the Doctor of Science in Medicine by 1949.

1935

Ernest K. and Ann Wiley White '33 have transferred from Hazelton, Pennsylvania, where Ernest has been Scout Executive of the Anthracite Council, to Oswego, New York, where he does a similar job for the Oswego County Council. In Oswego they will be only eighty-five miles from Frances Wiley White who lives in Ithaca. The Whites would like to hear from any other Guilfordians who may be in that vicinity. Mail should be addressed to Oswego County Council, Boy Scouts, 12 E. Bridge St., Oswego, N. Y.

Mildred Marlette holds a graduate assistantship in the English Department at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. John Edward Nicholson (Marjorie Faw) and young son Bobbie, of Hickory, were visitors on the campus for two days in February.

1936

Mary Sparger is in Germany as a civilian employee of the War Crimes Group.

Captain Phillip L. Green is in Austria as a chaplain with the 79th Fighter Group.

Edgar Meibohm was awarded the Ph.D. degree in Chemistry from Ohio State University on March 14, 1947.

1937

Jule Sharp is working in the office of C. M. Guest & Sons, Greensboro, construction contractors.

Herbert Ragan returned home in August from Lawrence, Kansas, where he was a chemist with Hercules Powder Co. Since that time he has been farming and building himself a house.

Dr. Edward P. Benbow, Jr. was released from the Navy in May, 1946, and is now Resident Pediatrician at Sternberger Hospital in Greensboro.

1938

Lt. and Mrs. Norman Boyles are in Lakehurst, N. J., where Norman is an instructor in the Aerographers' Mates School. An added attraction in the Boyles household is Norman Bennett Boyles, Jr., born July 5, 1946. The younger Boyles, who is called Bennett, has a sister, Sandra Kay, who was three in September.



## 1938

His many friends will regret the recent death of Lyndon F. Wilson, Jr. "Butch" as he was affectionately known to his contemporaries and Stanton Sherrod, also of High Point, were drowned when their sailboat capized on High Rock Lake, March 30, 1947.

John T. Anderson is with the U. S. occupation forces in Germany. The hospital with which John has been associated for some time and in which he organized the X-ray Department, is being broken up, and John will be reassigned.

Marguerite Neave has been Mrs. George Ratterman since last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ratterman now live at 2012 Terrace Place Nashville, Tenn.

Thomas Lee Reynolds is doing graduate work in mathematics at the University of North Carolina.

Rebecca Weant is serving as librarian with the Ninth Station Hospital on Okinawa.

## 1939

J. D. and Dot Chappell Bowman have a daughter, Kay Erwin, born January 28, 1947.

Virginia Snow and Chester Wallace Bray were married in Washington, D. C., July 25, 1946.

Classmates and friends of Frank Dorey will be particularly interested in his article, "Problems of Church and Community," in the Spring-Summer issue of the JOURNAL OF RELIGIOUS THOUGHT. Frank is now in his second year on the faculty of the School of Religion, Howard University.

Captain Wade Johnson is flying one of Pan-American's big planes on the Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires run. He visited his home in Greensboro for a short while last fall.

Margaret Mostrom and Charles F. Kenyon were married November 13, 1946, in New Haven, Connecticut. Peggy held a secretarial position at Yale University just prior to her marriage.

John and Eunice Holloman Perian announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Lynn, on January 20, 1947.

Captain and Mrs. James W. Phillips announce the birth of James Walter Phillips, Jr., March 12, 1947.

Albert Taylor was married to Lois Brown on February 28 at Ramseur Baptist Church. T. Moody Stroud, Jr. '40 was best man, and Paul B. Chambers one of the ushers. Albert Taylor served with the Marine Corps for four years, seventeen months of that time being spent in the Pacific. He is now employed in the office of the Enterprise Manufacturing Company in Coleridge.

George P. Wilson, Jr. is assistant professor in the department of speech at the University of Virginia. The Wilsons have two children, Margaret Anne born December 17, 1944, and George P. Wilson III born July 10, 1946.

## 1940

Eugenia Lee Huffman, who is now six months old, lives in Charleston, South Carolina, with her parents, Ned and Ruth Lamb Huffman.

Priscilla Jane joined the household of George and Kathleen Leslie Latham December 3, 1946, to compete with young David for her parents' attention.

Myra Glickman, reported as a student of physics at New York University in our last issue, denies more than a sisterly kinship to any physics major. Myra is still very much a biologist. She is doing research work in endocrinology for a pharmaceutical company.

## 1941

James Newlin is in Atlanta being trained for a position with Sears Roebuck. After May first he expects to be located in Greensboro.

Luther M. Gideon, Jr., is telegraph editor for the Greensboro RECORD. He was married to Thelma Leigh Blowe of Roanoke Rapids in 1940, and they are the parents of a son, Luther Leigh, born September 3, 1946.

Mrs. Huber Dixon (Winabel Gibbs) is working as cashier in one of the offices of the Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago while her husband studies in the seminary.

Marion Huff is in the Billing and Claims Department of Western Electric's Winston-Salem plant.

## 1942

Joseph D. Schoolfield, Jr. was married to Gladys Riddle of Atlanta on February 9, 1947. After leaving Guilford, Joseph Schoolfield attended George Washington University, served with the government intelligence service and in the government general accounting office. He is now finishing training with Sears Roebuck and Company, and is to be located in Greensboro.

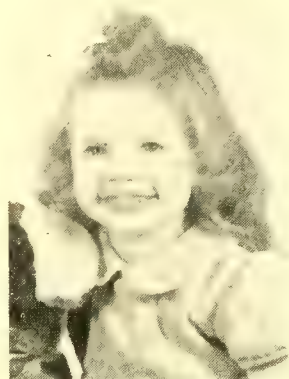
J. W. McGinnis is serving the Kirkwood Presbyterian Church in Kannapolis, N. C., as pastor.

Andrew Watson Goodwin and Clarice Lorena Gaddy of Raleigh were married December 7, 1946. Andy is at present in school at Wake Forest.

Thornton V. Sparrow, Jr. is a chemist with Libby, McNeil, and Libby, at Blue Island, Illinois.

Joseph and Alice Ott Slotter announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Lee, on November 14, 1946.

Emily Joyner Edwards combines avocation and vocation in her photographic studio at Central Hill, Virginia. Daughter Sandra, 3, pictured herewith, is among her most attractive subjects.



John H. Ellington, Jr., was married to Rachel Sheffield of Goldsboro December 14, 1946. Johnny is proprietor of the Greensboro Diaper Service.

Burt C. MacKenzie now lives at Singer Glen, Virginia, where he and his father-in-law are in the apple business.

From Bad Nauheim, Germany, comes word that Cpl. Janice B. Minnich, who has been in the WAC for three and a half years and is now with the Constabulary School Squadron, has taken a place among the top women athletes of the European Theatre. She is a member of the Detachment basketball team which competed in the 1947 European Theatre Women's Championship Basketball Tournament. In January she was chosen to participate in a five-day skating and skiing tournament held in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the village in the Bavarian Alps which was the scene of the 1936 winter Olympics.

## 1943

1st Lt. and Mrs. E. C. Freeman are living in Munich, Germany. Prior to the Munich assignment, Lt. Freeman was stationed at Orly Field, Paris, as an Intelligence and Security Officer with the European Air Transport Service. He continues similar work in Munich.

Marie Craven was married to John Walter Waynick of Greensboro, Saturday, January 25, 1947.

Don Badgley is selling real estate for Johnson Real Estate Company of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Dr. John Jacob Lauten is practicing dentistry at 510 West Market Street, Greensboro.

Grant Hall, Jr. is Veterans Employment Representative in the Greensboro office of the North Carolina Employment Service.

James Raiford is working as an Ammunition Inspector in the Black Hills Ordnance Depot, Igloo, South Dakota. The Ordnance Depot is preparing some ammunition returned from overseas theatres for permanent storage and also carrying on demolition of heavy bombs.

Eric and Betty Locke Bibens have a daughter, Marcia, who arrived August 20, 1946.

William Van Hoy is doing graduate work in the School of Divinity at Duke University.

Elizabeth Ellis Woody was employed by the Pittsboro Bank for four years after leaving Guilford. She is now married to Horace Clegg, the manager of the Gould florist farm near Pittsboro.

Three former Guilford students from Greensboro made the dean's list (or honor roll) at Duke University for the first semester. Those named were William Cranford Bennett '41, Paul M. Carruthers '43, and Ludwick M. Clymer '44.

John S. Downing, Jr., was married to Bette Adela Welsh on December 28, 1946, at Conshohocken, Pa.

Rosemary Nunn Raiford was married to Dr. Edwards Clayton Whatley on March 1, 1947, at the Ardmore Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. Nancy Nunn was her sister's maid of honor. Since graduation Rosemary has been employed by the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Dr. Whatley is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta and its school of medicine, and is interning in North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Paul B. Rahenkamph is teaching at the newly organized Kernersville Bible College, Kernersville, N. C.

Helen Newlin teaches the fifth grade in Burlington.



Marjorie Lee Browne was awarded a degree in library science at the Carnegie Library School in Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 26, 1946. She is now in charge of the City Branch of the Public Library in Tampa, Florida.



COWBOY WHITE



LIBRARIAN BROWNE

1944

Claude Cook is studying at Columbia University and expects to complete the work for a master's degree in music by the end of the summer session.

Lee Moorman White was assigned from CPS camp to UNRRA in March 1946, to serve as a cowboy on a livestock ship. After a trip to Trieste, he was discharged from CPS, the last of May, but because he was interested in the UNRRA shipping program, he decided to continue, and sailed in June—again as a cowboy—to Poland. On return he was rated as foreman for a third trip. After the third trip he was promoted to office of supervisor of a cattle ship, and was lately reported to be on his third voyage in that capacity.

John Kendall is teaching six sections of an integrated course in the arts at Muskingum College, Ohio. He and Kay have two children: Nancy, 3, and Stephen, 1.

Jane Marshall is now a resident member of the Macedonia Cooperative Community of Clarkeville, Georgia. Jane is working in the woodworking shop and is doing secretarial work for the coordinator. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in June, 1946.

Mary Belle Clark is a case worker for the Red Cross in Durham.

John Albert is working in the Chemical Department of the Duplan Corporation in Winston-Salem.

Edelweisse Brower and Harold Henry Marshall were married June 16, 1946.

Margaret Ellison was married to Jack Hayes Van Allen on January 25, 1947, at Bronxville, N. Y.

1945

Penelope Cox completed her training at Memorial Hospital in Charlotte last summer and has remained to nurse in that hospital.

Virginia Ashcraft's thesis, A HISTORY OF PUBLIC WELFARE LEGISLATION IN TENNESSEE, is being printed this year by the Tennessee Bureau of Public Administration. One chapter also appears in the TENNESSEE PUBLIC WELFARE RECORD. With last year's study in the Southern Regional Training Program completed, Virginia received a grant from the North Carolina Department of Public Welfare and is spending this year in the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina, doing class work at Chapel Hill and case work in Winston-Salem.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Hazel Bradshaw and Richard E. Railey. Dick graduated from the University of North Carolina, served as a lieutenant in the Navy, and is now attending law school at the University of Virginia. The wedding will take place in June.

Betty Lindley Lloyd was married to Stanley Mark Chester, October 31, 1946, at the Presbyterian Manse in Spencer, N. C. Stanley is employed by the Southern Railway and Betty is on the nursing staff of the Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury.

1946

Iris Bumgarner was married on December 18, 1946, to J. George Pitts, who is now the district manager for the General Motors Company in Jackson, Miss.

After his graduation from Guilford last summer, Malcolm Crooks attended George Washington University for a semester. He has now enrolled in the State Agricultural College at Ames, Iowa.

Doris Coble and Harry Oscar Kimmel, Jr., of Shelocta, Pennsylvania, were married in New Garden Meeting House on February 8. Anne Coble was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Annabelle Taylor, Jean Lindley, Mildred Johnson, Fredda Ratledge, Grace Siler, and Cornelia Knight. Another group of Doris' college friends served as honorary bridesmaids: Frances Siler, Bertie Robertson, Roxie Roberson, Alice White, Nancy Miller, and Edna Glenn Huffine among them. Music was furnished by Edith Hollowell, Sue Shelton, and Howard Coble. After the wedding ceremony, guests were entertained at the home of the bride's parents, Walter and Anna H. Coble. Harry Kimmel is a graduate of Westtown School and a student at Pennsylvania State College. He assists his father in operating a dairy farm near Shelocta, Pa.

Iris Beville, who had been employed in the Greensboro office of Burlington Mills, became receptionist in the office of Dr. W. B. Norment on January 1, 1947.

Ollie Acree is working with the Veterans Administration in Richmond, Virginia, dealing with insurance problems.

Thuringia Powell Korn was married to Louis Kirk Relyea on December 14, 1946, at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Norman Shaen is working for the New Jersey State Department of Institutions and Agencies, Division of Parole, as a Parole Officer, responsible for one county in southern New Jersey.

Joe Lasley has been accepted by Union Theological Seminary for next year.

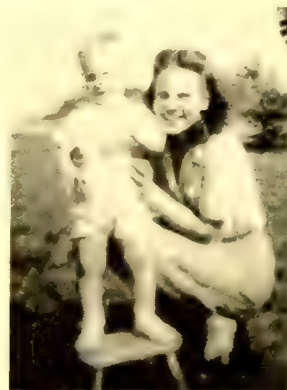
1948

Bonnie Alice Simmons and David Dell Walters were married in Greensboro on March 11, 1947.

Ruth Lloyd is secretary to Dr. Jay L. Smith, Jr. in Spencer, N. C.

1965

Jimmy Wall, age 21½, is the son of Frances Lloyd Wall '42 and James Allen Wall '40. The Walls live on Robin Hood Road Extension, Route 1, Winston-Salem, N. C. James is a partner in the Sunnyside Coal and Service Co.



WALL



BUMGARDNER

1967

The husky gentleman pictured here is Jack Preston Bumgardner, Jr., son of Virginia Fulk Bumgardner. He celebrated his first birthday in March 1947; that fact makes him a candidate for Guilford's class of 1967.

(N. B. HILL—continued from page fourteen)

The Hill family settled in Minneapolis, where other members of both the Hill and the Mendenhall families had gone; yet sometimes these westward migrations do not mean an entire loss, for North Carolina Friends have a way of coming home in one generation or another, in one manifestation or another. It has been 109 years since Nathan Branson Hill kept active watch over the activities of the boys' school room, yet now he starts another term here in Guilford's library.

Guilford College owes his grandson, James Nathan Branson Hill, profound thanks for this fine evidence of his appreciation of the long continued association of the Hill family and Guilford College.



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## *Alumni Day* *May 31, 1947*

- 12:00 noon Registration begins.
- 1:00 p.m. Reunion luncheon—Cafeteria style in Founders.
- 2:00 p.m. Class reunions.
- 3:00 p.m. Scholarship Society.
- 4:00 p.m. Alumni tea.  
Choir Guild tea.
- 4:30 p.m. Assemble in Memorial Hall.
- 6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet.

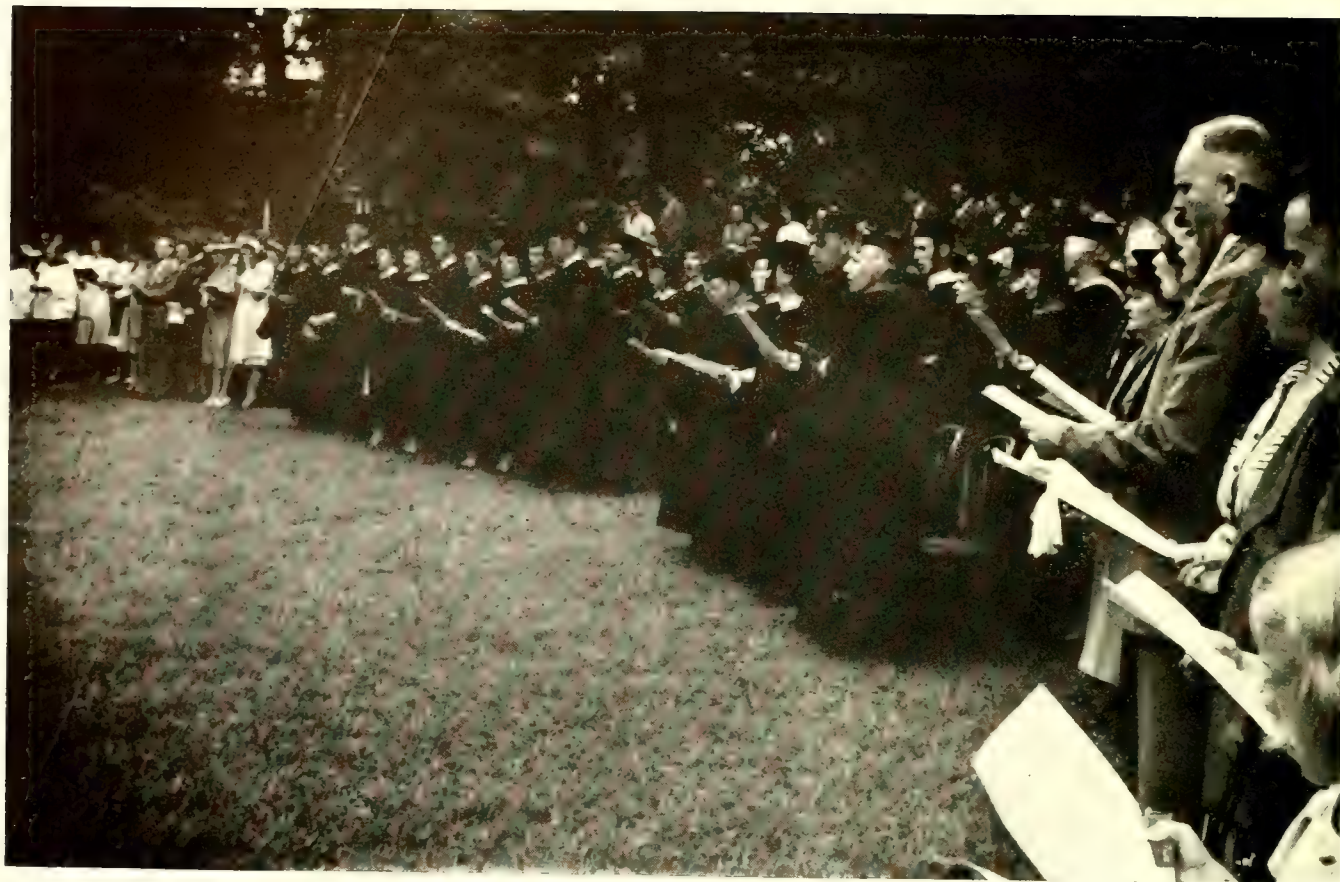
*Plan Now To Attend*



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN





## SENIOR SONG

How swift, beloved Alma Mater,  
Since first we turned from home to thee  
Have passed the years on Guilford's campus,  
Now, but a sacred memory.

Thy friendly hand, that sought to lead us  
To spell the more abundant life,  
Now, raised in benediction, bids us  
Embrace the world, test dreams by strife.

How often, when our hearts shall waver,  
When dark the clouds around us lie,  
Our thoughts shall turn to thy old campus  
Beneath the azure southern sky.

—*Russell Pope.*



# The Habit of Thinking

RUSSELL HENRY STAFFORD, D.D., LL.D., S.T.D.

*The 1947 Commencement was a fitting end to a good year and to the completion of the first decade of the Second Century of Guilford's service. The weather was fair and mild. The lateness of the spring made the campus and countryside unusually beautiful for June. The speeches were excellent. Feeling that those who attended would want a copy and that we ought to share their mental stimulation with those who could not attend, we are printing the Baccalaureate Sermon and Commencement Address in this issue of the Journal. Dr. Stafford is President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation; former minister of Old South Church in Boston; author of Finding God, Christian Humanism, Religion Meets the Modern Mind, and A Religion for Democracy.*

"Beloved, believe not every spirit, but prove the spirits, whether they are of God; because many false prophets are gone out into the world."—I John 4:1

That sounds like advice from a master medium to an undergraduate class in table-rapping. But the writer of this letter was not speaking of spooks. He was a respectable, elderly gentleman, and he was talking the language of sober sense as it was spoken in the Levant, perhaps in most of the Roman Empire, in his period. One of the bewildering things about speech is that the same word may not have the same meaning, or convey the same feeling, in different centuries. What makes literary interpretation a ticklish and entrancing occupation is that we have to know how to translate from one time-idiom into another. And that is often harder than to translate from one into another contemporary tongue.

When St. John spoke of spirits, what did he mean? We can get a clue by calling up a word from the same root which we often use nowadays. We speak of getting an inspiration, without dreaming of any spiritistic association. And St. John was evidently talking of what we call inspirations; that is to say, of hunches or bright ideas. In effect what he was saying is, "Don't trust every bright idea you get, but make sure that it will bear your weight before you take your stand on it." Or, to put it still more bluntly, "Look before you leap!"

He was speaking specifically to religious enthusiasts. Enthusiasm is a fine quality, and the world needs a lot of it. Yet enthusiasts on any subject are more than likely to go off on queer tangents unless they are on their guard. There are probably more queer tangents followed nowadays in politics, pedagogy and psychology than there are in religion. And mistaken ideas along any line can do a lot of harm, for every real idea, true or false, is a high explosive. So the old apostle warned his younger comrades to watch their step. He sought to school them in the critical method, as applied to the matter they were most interested in.

That, by the way, is a striking note to find in one of the source documents of the Christian religion. For many assume that being a Christian means that you must give up thinking for yourself and believe what you are

told on authority. This misunderstanding comes from supposing that faith means belief. What it actually means is an experience, a percept, an intimate inner certitude of the reality of God as He reveals Himself in Christ. Concerning that experience, common to all who are Christians in their own right, every one of them will have his own thoughts, interpreting it more or less in his own way. The Apostle does not want to stop any of them. He is concerned only with their being cautious, and testing each link in the chain of their concepts by a standard of fitness and consistency, instead of plunging ahead before they know where they are.

Our peculiar-sounding text, then, is actually nothing more eccentric than a lesson in criticism. It is characteristic of our loose use of language that we usually think of criticism as synonymous with fault-finding. But fault-finding is only one side of criticism; value-finding is the other. The word itself simply means "judgment," or the process of judging. In scholarly usage it stands for practically the same thing as analysis. We can see how this works by considering how we go about it to criticize a book, with the intention perhaps of writing a review of it. These are the questions we ask of its pages: What is the author trying to say? Has he said it clearly and well? What are his credentials for discussing this subject in general; that is, does he know what he is talking about? And, finally, is what he says on this subject worth saying? Is it true? Now the critical method can be used in any connection, not only in reviewing a book but also in sounding out a theory or looking into a living situation. And it calls everywhere for a similar series of questions.

To be sure, criticism or analysis carries us only half the way in the pursuit of a serviceable point of view. It needs to be supplemented by synthesis, or putting together for our own purposes simple ideas about whatever we are dealing with, just as in criticism we take complex ideas apart to see what they are made of. When we link one good idea effectually with another good idea with which it has not occurred to anyone before to combine it, that constitutes originality. When we put that



Baccalaureate Group—Philip W. Furnas, Samuel L. Haworth, Clyde A. Milner, Russell Henry Stafford and E. Daryl Kent.

novel bracketing of ideas into practice, whether it be to pen a sonnet or to build a bridge, that constitutes creation, as the term is used with reference to human achievement. Originality does not consist in having a fool idea which nobody else ever thought of, or if somebody did, at least he didn't trust it enough to put it into circulation; but in having a sensible idea made of well tested parts in a fresh blend. Creation does not consist in making what looks like a flying machine but will not fly, like Darius Green; but in making what looks like a flying machine because that is what it really is, like the Wright brothers. And no one was ever yet truly original or creative without first testing the components of his product by the critical method. In mental engineering the function of the critical method is to determine the strength of materials.

Such testing is what St. John wanted his friends to do when they got bright ideas about religion. He warned them that, if they didn't, they would turn out to be false prophets, of whom there were already too many. And what may a false prophet be? A prophet is not properly one who foretells, but one who tells forth; a public speaker, as we might say, except that this is a word generally confined to religious utterance. For example, a minister is a prophet when he is preaching; though the same man delivering a patriotic address would then be called an orator. So a false prophet is one kind of false speaker. And a false speaker is of course one who tells what is not so and what will not work; though he him-

self may believe in what he says, on insufficient grounds. If he doesn't believe in it he is obviously a crook. If he does he is what we would call a "false alarm," or maybe a crack-pot; and sometimes a crank.

Of course there are real cranks and people who only look like cranks to those who dislike the truth. My mother's father, an early temperance reformer, was always pleasantly entertained when his opponents denounced him as a crank. He used to comment, "Cranks are what start things moving." But then he was not a real crank. You and I have known plenty of people who were: people who were always shooting off at an angle from common sense—fools, following several hobbies in different directions all at once, or fanatics, riding one crazy hobby too hard. And fools and fanatics never get anywhere. You cannot get anywhere unless you "prove the spirits, whether they are of God"—that is, look sharply into your bright ideas, to see whether there is anything in them or not, before you start talking about them or acting on them.

Now that is the very point of formal education or schooling. Through the lessons they give us to be learned, our teachers are trying to put the heat on us, up to the point where our half-congealed minds shall thaw and eventually boil, and we shall have to think for ourselves. When a class is being graduated from any institution, that is a good time for its members and their friends, most of whom have presumably been through some mill of the same sort, to size up what their educa-



tion to date has amounted to.

We have acquired a lot of facts, in the course of our courses. If we were able to remember them long enough, we got a good grade on examinations. But most of this book-learning will evaporate in short order. I have a couple of graduate degrees, earned by class work and thesis writing; but I am pretty sure I could not pass the entrance tests for any college today.

What, then, does stick, among all the qualifications we are supposed to have in order to get a diploma? The things that stick are things which some people with diplomas never did get; in that case, they had better start educating themselves right away.

Facts evaporate; but skills stick. We forget what once we knew; but we never cease to know how, if in fact we ever learned. A skill once mastered becomes a subconscious possession and, as it were, a reflex action in circumstances that require it, as long as we live.

And the greatest of all skills is the habit of thinking. Thinking, mark you, does not mean simply having ideas, but knowing how to test our ideas and recombine their elements in useful ways. That is a much more important skill than any aspect of technology. No man is ever good for more than mechanical plodding, in obedience to orders, no matter how much he knows about so-called practical matters, unless he has learned to think for himself.

But that is an art commonly caught from general education, not from vocational training. I don't know why it is so; but so it is, and the whole history of education attests it. Until we Americans realize how valuable a general education is on that account, including history, philosophy and languages, thoroughly and reflectively apprehended, we shall remain on the whole as I fear we still are at this day, a nation of clever and deft barbarians.

Thinking is applied intelligence. And intelligence applies to everything. But we must put first things first. St. John was on firm ground when he put religion first. For it really is more essential than anything else to get our bearings in the universe, and make up our minds as to what it is all about. And it is religion which does that for us. Religion as a series of propositions learned by heart and a series of gestures made by rote is as dead as a clockwork doll. But religion discovered as the answer to perplexity and the basis of action, by the thoughtful and penetrating mind, seeking expert guidance, yet accepting nothing on anybody else's say-so without personal verification, is the most thrilling adventure of the mind, the most satisfying experience of the heart, and the most stirring impetus to lagging wills for making something good out of our heterogeneous materials for living.

Then we need to look at ourselves and our friends carefully, and by exactly the same standard for them



Dr. Purdom and Dr. Campbell

as for ourselves. In them and in us, we need to see faults as faults, limitations as limitations, aptitudes as real gifts that must be put to work; and to discern the roots of emotions, and the resources of reasoning,—coming out of the fog into definite perception of human values and disvalues and what can be done about them and with them. To understand human nature dispassionately and objectively with as much clarity for ourselves as for others, with as much charity for others as for ourselves, and with the kind of hope that springs from strong purpose to make the most of the best and to put and keep the worst under, where it can do no harm—that is a phase of intelligence which we neglect at far greater peril than if we were merely awkward at the work we have to do.

But our work requires thinking, too. There is no sense in being awkward or wasteful or inefficient if we can help it. And we can always help it if we put our minds to it. We have tasks to perform. There is a good way to perform them, and there are various poor ways. We can find and master the best way, if we will,—even if that require inventing improvements of technique.

Also we have both money and time to spend. They will slip through our fingers with nothing to show for them, unless we budget them. And it is as urgent that we budget our time as our money, and then stick to our budgets, always making up with rigorous honesty any temporary deficit we may be compelled to incur. But that takes thinking; “proving the spirits,” instead of leaping on the back of the first extravagant notion that springs out of the menagerie of our instincts, and galloping off to lose ourselves in the wilderness.

Nor is it enough to think through to a careful understanding and a wise management of human nature locally embodied, and our own particular work. For we

*(Continued on page nineteen)*

# Liberal Education and International Cultural Cooperation

PAUL J. BRAISTED, Ph.D.

*Dr. Braisted is Director of the Hazen Foundation and Author of Cultural Cooperation and Keynote of the Coming Age. He is particularly interested in the work of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.*

In the magnificent, yet simple, memorial to Thomas Jefferson in Washington, are placed four selections from his writings and above them, encircling the dome, is this declaration: "I have sworn on the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." When the representatives of the government of the world met to form UNESCO [as the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is abbreviated], acting as they said "on behalf of their peoples" they stated as the first assumption in their preamble the following: "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." Formulated in different times, related to vastly differing situations, these two declarations speak the same abiding conviction, namely, that the good or ill of the peoples of the world derives from the freedom or servility which is found in the minds of men.

These two statements are symbolic. The latter is a symbol of a bold new adventure in the development of genuine cooperation among the peoples of the world looking toward their mutual advancement and a more orderly society of nations. It is clear recognition of the fact that neither material might, nor political arrangements, nor economic planning by themselves can make an orderly and peaceful society among the peoples of the world. To accomplish this good for all, a more inclusive view must be taken of the life of peoples and a united courageous and continuing effort must be made to forge new means of mutual advancement and understanding in a manner of genuine cultural reciprocity. The former declaration is a symbol of the clear vision and irrevocable dedication of a liberally educated person. His active and open antagonism to a particular tyrant should not blind us to the fundamental allegiance of his spirit and mind which was set in unalterable opposition to all forms of tyranny, even the most subtle which may operate beneath the guise of benevolence. Taken together, these statements form an impressive formulation of the vision, faith and dedication which is fundamental to all liberal education. It is this faith and vision alone which can make education truly liberalizing. It is through liberal education, broadly and clearly



Dr. Stafford and Dr. Braisted

conceived, and only through that, that the ideals of UNESCO can be measurably realized. If cooperation is to replace conflict, if the advancement of peoples is to have precedence over special national interests and concerns, then vital education must do its work of emancipation within the minds of men. In the last analysis, this means that it is the liberally educated person upon whom we must all depend for realization of a new world of orderly cooperation and peace. It is this role and responsibility of the liberally educated person that is proposed for our consideration today. Because of the indecision, uncertainty and confusion which characterize the post-war world, it is necessary for us first of all to ask the question: What are the possibilities of achieving greater cooperation, and what grounds are there for good hope that we can build the world of our dreams? We then can ask: What specifically is the role of the liberally educated person in helping to bring about genuine international cooperation?

Manifestly, such broad goals can only be achieved by the collaboration of all institutions, agencies and individuals who share the concern and vision. Each has an indispensable role to play. With most of these agencies, professional, international, governmental, we cannot concern ourselves this morning. Only indirectly, and by as-



sumption, can we deal with the role of colleges and universities. Our primary concern is to state if we can, the unique and essential role of the individual educated person in helping to implement the ideals and goals of UNESCO.

### 1. What Grounds of Encouragement Can We Find in the Current Scene?

Any formulation of the task and purposes of education must begin with an appraisal of the present world situation. Recognition of this principle is of special importance and urgency because of the widespread uncertainties and doubts in the minds of men concerning the future, because of the grey weariness and ugly fear and suspicion which are our legacy from war. These attitudes seem to filter into the minds of even thoughtful people and appear to deflect many from tasks to which they would otherwise give themselves. The vision of a world of peace and order becomes blurred and fleeting. We need to remind ourselves that factors in the present situation provide the basis for confidence, that cooperation among peoples is nearer achievement than ever before.

After all, what we are experiencing throughout the world is nothing that should surprise any thoughtful person. There were many who saw clearly even during the war, how tumultuous a period this would be. One of the clearest voices to speak at that time was that of the President of the Rockefeller Foundation, who, as far back as 1942, pointed out the "the return from violence" would be a most difficult period. At that time he pointed out that the mood of violence "continues not only as a way of looking at old enemies, but as a philosophy of life and conduct toward others, whether they be nations, races, groups or individuals. The emotional environment of war is carried over into peace, and passion and force tend to become accepted as legitimate weapons in dealing with human problems. Hate is like a chronic disease which does not lend itself to a quick and easy cure; and violence, if too prolonged as an accepted technique, can become a deeply set mental habit." He continued, "What is this mental attitude of violence? Spiritually, it means emphasis upon antagonism rather than upon cooperation and upon fear rather than faith. Intellectually, it means that emotionalism takes the place of objectivity and that propaganda is substituted for truth. In political and social life it means selfish partisanship instead of considerations of total interest and the substitution of factional advantage for general welfare. In short, the mental attitude of violence means the fragmentation of society in which the whole is forgotten for its parts and the universal is lost to the partial. These tendencies, always present in human life, are augmented by the complicated structure of modern society." He was pleading for reason and steadiness, and his thought and penetrating insight are an effective antidote to the in-

fectious mood of despair which encircles us in these days.

Another thing to remember is that technology, by the development of new means of communication, has brought the peoples of the world closer together than they have ever been before. Each of us knows much more about current events in other parts of the world bearing directly upon the lives of other people than our fathers knew. The words of a leader in one country frequently call out prompt and vigorous response from the people of another country and so they come to play a new role in international affairs. No longer does a lone emissary deal with the representative of another nation or a courtly clique settle matters of vast import for the welfare and future of peoples, but leaders and parties are required more and more to take account of the things which are in the minds and hearts of men and women. Although this fact is not adequately recognized as yet, it opens a great opportunity for education and for every allied agency concerned with the advancement and welfare of people. While we must resist the temptation to rely upon technology to solve our fundamental problems, we must also recognize the resources for constructive influences in the instrumentalities of direct communication provided by technology.

Another factor, more obscure perhaps, but none the less real and vivid to many in the educational world, is a fresh, new, ethical sensitivity. There is, for instance, the concern of many physicists who are alarmed lest new forces released by researches in their laboratories become the instruments of ill will and destruction before they can be better understood and developed for constructive use. Then, is it not also likely that part of the uneasiness and fear which seem to grip so many of our contemporaries, especially in this country, is due to an awareness that our use of the atom bomb is meeting the moral scrutiny of peoples everywhere, and must stand the moral judgment of history as well? Insofar as this is true, it indicates a promising moral sensitiveness. Furthermore, in many educational institutions teachers and administrators are urgently demanding that fresh attention be given to the problems of moral and spiritual values. Whatever evidence we find here and elsewhere of vital moral force is a source of confidence in the possibilities of international cooperation.

Then in addition, there is among a large number of people a more fundamental and basic understanding of the nature of international problems. The desire of colleges and universities, of educational associations, of professional educational bodies and of many other agencies for direct exchanges and other contacts with peoples of other lands, all testify to this understanding of the roots of international problems. No longer are boundaries and reparations the exclusive issues in international conferences, but food, education and all cultural interests are now known to be of vital import. The emergence of



The Faculty in Procession

UNESCO is a vast advance from 1919 when educators, those few who spoke, were rebuffed and their pleas drowned in other and less fundamental concerns. Their only recourse was to turn to the development of programs for the exchange of students and scholars, international professional conferences and associations. There has never before been so concerted and serious an effort to work at the full range of fundamental problems. This means opportunity.

The scope of this understanding can be better understood if we recall the other clauses in the preamble to the constitution of UNESCO, remembering that this is the voice of governments speaking "on behalf of their peoples." Following the declaration already referred to, we read:

"Ignorance of each other's ways and lives has been a common cause, throughout the history of mankind, of that suspicion and mistrust between the peoples of the world through which their differences have all too often broken into war;

the great and terrible war which has now ended was a war made possible by the denial of the democratic principles of the dignity, equality and mutual respect of men, and by the propagation, in their place, through ignorance and prejudice, of the doctrine of the inequality of men and races;

the wide diffusion of culture, and the education of humanity for justice and liberty and peace are indispensable to the dignity of man and constitute a sacred duty which all the nations must fulfill in a spirit of mutual assistance and concern;"

No serious person will expect miracles from UNESCO, but likewise, no thoughtful person can escape the advance it represents over our recent past and the opportunities it holds.

The other fact which we must recall clearly in the midst of contemporary confusion is the ideal and goal of liberal education. It is of special urgency, when the

word liberal is made a term of reproach, that we be quite clear what liberal education is about and help others also to understand. Such education, and all liberally educated men of whatever day or clime are principally concerned that the minds of men shall be free not servile, that they be free to grow and mature to a full life. To be broad-minded means to have or achieve freedom from prejudice and narrowness and provincialism. The truly educated man is the opposite of the narrow and bigoted man, and it is not surprising that, in a day of rapid change, the voice of prejudice and bigotry should seek to silence all liberals.

Those who are educated whether through the experiences of college or university or through private endeavors belong to a great tradition which they should treasure and seek to share. The liberal man is Emerson's "Man Thinking" not only man the scholar, but every man; not man in one ideal state, but man anywhere who has broken the servility of prejudice and begun to grow in freedom. The liberal mind is reflected in the following comment of one of our contemporaries who said—"We know that if we feed the hungry and clothe the naked, we are restoring peace in the hearts of men. We know that though all things pass, the heart of man remains unchanged. He will respond with affection to affectionate treatment, he will strike back in hatred against injustice and cruelty." It appears in a statement of the corporation of Yale University: "Of what worth is freedom from want if our minds be on a lower intellectual level, or a freedom from fear if we have a less cultured life to defend, or freedom of speech if we have poorer thoughts to express, or freedom of religion if we bring a less enlightened faith to the worship of God?" It is in the words and integrity of John Woolman—"It was my concern from day to day to say neither more or less than what the spirit of truth opened in me." You can find it in many statements where educators have sought to define afresh the meaning of a liberal education and the task of an educated man. One of the most classic statements ever made was that of Rabindranath Tagore in these lines, testimony alike to his own maturity and to the universality of this tradition:

Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high;  
Where knowledge is free;  
Where the world has not broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls;  
Where words come out from the depth of truth;  
Where tireless striving stretches its arms toward perfection;  
Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way into the dreary desert of dead habit;  
Where the mind is led forward by Thee into ever-widening thought and action  
Into the heaven of freedom, my Father, let my country awake.



These, then, are grounds for good confidence: an understanding of the mood of violence and that it will pass, the new instruments of communication among peoples, a widespread moral sensitivity, an enlarged understanding of the nature of international problems and a concentrated effort in but beyond UNESCO to solve them, and, in addition, the goal and program of liberal education to free all men from bigotry and prejudice and fear. These things do not deny the other generally recognized factors of contemporary life, nor obscure the obstacles to peace and cooperation, but no fair appraisal of our situation can ignore them.

## II. What Then is the Role of the Liberally Educated Man in the Achievement of International Cultural Understanding and Cooperation?

1. The liberal person can stand and work for justice and humanity in every situation, large or small, with which he is directly connected. His international role of influence begins in his own community, among his own kin and acquaintances and within his own nation. It is here first of all, that the educated person can stand against tyranny over the minds of men. The relevance of such action for international harmony is vividly illustrated by the experience of an American educator who has recently returned from visiting the Near East and Asia. He met students, educators and leaders of all groups in China, India, Egypt and other countries. He tried to find out what was in their minds. Among the few things that were mentioned repeatedly wherever he went, two facts illustrate the point we are concerned to make.

(1) Everywhere he found youth and others keenly interested in what the Communist has to offer. It is important to remember that youth of the East inevitably hear and appraise what the Communist has to offer from a standpoint very different from our own. He looks upon the possibilities of help from that quarter not as those who have grown up with the western tradition, but with the searching eyes of those who have grown up in an atmosphere of deep resentment against the political, economic and cultural imperialism of the western democracies. He is not motivated primarily by fear of change which he regards as essential, but by the desire for help in solving problems fundamental to his existence. These youth and educated leaders are attentive to Communism because they believe that the Communists are interested in the well-being of the common man. This is not the time nor the place for us to examine the treatment of the common man in the Communist countries or in the western democracies, but it is important to recognize that across the world there are many students and other thoughtful people who have this conviction. They are attentive to any voice which promises greater fundamental freedom. They are critical of their past contact with western democracies.

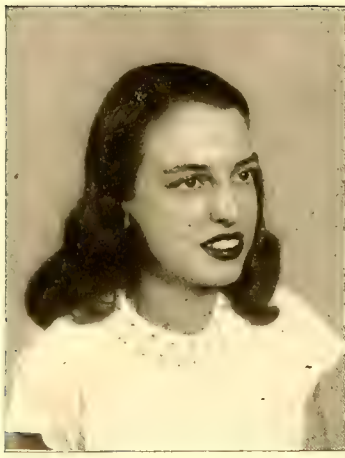


Henry Perrine Bilyeu, Jr.  
of Greensboro  
"Key Man"  
of the class of 1947

His extra-curricular activities included Football, College Marshal, Editor of the Quaker, Student Affairs Board, and "Who's who among Students."

This perspective affords them a standard by which they judge our policies and our actions. It is from this point of view that they are watching with sharper eyes and better informed minds than ever before, the development of our domestic and foreign policies. They are more aware than you would believe, of our debates upon labor problems, our pending labor legislation, the bitter talk about the New Deal. They hear, sometimes in distorted forms to be sure, of strikes and other domestic problems. They are surprised that among us it is a matter of debate whether educational opportunities should be equalized throughout our nation. They know that powerful forces stand against the extension of the advantages of scientific medicine to all people in the population. It follows then, that whenever we are illiberal in any of these matters or related matters, we are adding to those forces which tyrannize not only the minds and lives of our people, but of people in these far distant places. Likewise, when we understand fairly and seek to widen opportunities of all kinds for all our people, then we are helping directly to create a better atmosphere of mutual understanding, not only within our country, but abroad among the peoples of the world. Thus, every judicious but eloquent silence before stupid prejudice, or every courageous word spoken in good time, and every effort to free men and women from prejudice and the tyranny of privilege is a strong effort for international harmony and peace.

(2) This educator found youth and the intelligentsia of India and China and the Near East deeply troubled by American prejudice based upon race and color. Let me emphasize that this is not the work of agitators, but the troubled mind of the best informed, the most cultivated and sensitive people. Their concern has grown largely out of their experience among us. One keen mind put it this way: "Why is it that you give a visitor from my country the choice of wearing a bright turban and hence, looking like he had just escaped from a circus sideshow, or exposing himself to indignities and contempt?" So many times foreign visitors have been wounded by our callousness and these wounds are slow to heal. But this is not all, for such experience is sup-



Jean Lindley, daughter of Dr. Benjamin J. Lindley and Caroline Yates Lindley, both Guilfordians, received "Honors," graduating with an average of 2.6 in her college work. She served as President of the Scholarship Society in her Senior Year.

plemented by increasing understanding of our forms of discrimination and its deep rootage in our culture. There is no time now to explore our problems of race and creed, and I am not thinking of any region of the country more than another. The important fact to remember is that when the foreigner tries to understand us he is baffled by our actions. Nothing in his experience can explain our ways in this regard. Even when his own culture has deep cleavages on color lines, his bafflement is not lessened. This is because, as he will readily agree, his social and religious tenets support the system. He will then point out with unerring truth, that our religious faith and our democratic creed deny the basis of our discriminatory practices. Thus, our racial prejudice is unintelligible and counteracts our professions of democracy. So, at this crucial moment in history, even our most sincere efforts to help the emergence of democracy in other lands lose force and effectiveness.

As in our extension of opportunities to the common man, so in our attitudes and associations with the members of ethnic minorities in this country, we work inescapably for true understanding among nations and peoples or we work toward discord and ultimately toward war. Any constructive effort to free ourselves and our fellow countrymen from the tyranny of these prejudices or from the resulting indignities is an act of international significance and there is no task of greater urgency at this moment.

These two facts, then, illustrate the vast significance of our common practices of justice and humanity wherever achieved and may stimulate our imaginations to a vivid awareness of the many other phases of this primary responsibility of the free mind and the stout heart.

2. The educated person has a special responsibility to seek and help to spread a genuine understanding of other peoples. This is a task of great urgency. As a people we are singularly handicapped at this time when we are called upon to play an increasingly significant role among the nations of the world. We are a young people and have been occupied primarily with developing our own land.

Actually, we know very little about other peoples and our education does little to help us. This ignorance is especially great as regards the people of Russia and the peoples of Asia, with whose destiny our own future is more and more entwined. Probably no small part of the fear and anxiety and confusion of the present moment is due to simple ignorance of the history, thought, and tradition of peoples in other parts of the world. To the degree that this is true, we experience tyranny within our own minds and slavery to any who will force their opinions upon us.

This condition need not continue long. Technology brings to our service new means of communication which can accomplish in a relatively brief time, that which would have taken generations previously. New channels of direct communication between ourselves and other peoples must and will be found. In the end, of course, this growth of understanding between ourselves and the peoples of Russia, the peoples of Asia, must be a reciprocal process. But we cannot afford to wait, complaining that others do not seek to understand us. In the realization that it is just as difficult for them to understand our strange ways as it is for us to understand them, we must press forward earnestly seeking to truly understand their history, their thought and their life. Our concern must not be limited to policies and political strategy however important and crucial these things may be. We must seek to understand the people themselves and their daily lives. This requires re-orientation of our educational objectives and revision of our curricula, and places a special personal responsibility upon each of us for continuation of our education by every available means.

Furthermore, if we are to be true to the ideal which has prompted the education in which we have shared, we will stand unequivocally for cooperation, true understanding and mutual advancement among all peoples. This position is in the sharpest opposition to many of the negative policies and the excited voices of these days. It is an affirmation of faith in our fundamental, relig-



Grimsley T. Hobbs, grandson of Guilford's first president, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study at Haverford.

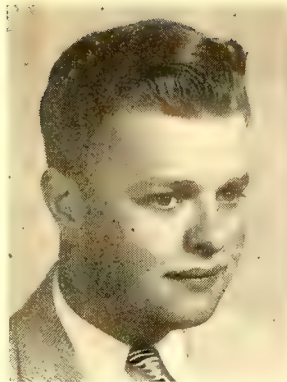


ious and democratic principles. It is confidence that, despite our mistakes of yesterday, we can work for greater good for all today and tomorrow. It means steadiness in the cross currents and confusion of these times. The educated man can take a longer view and with clearer vision help his neighbors believe in and work for a co-operative, orderly world society.

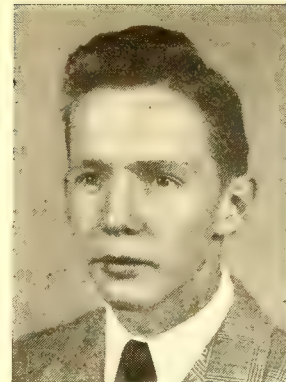
In addition, we must go on seeking to inform ourselves of the life of the peoples of Russia and the Far East. Happily, this may be easier for us now than it has been in the immediate past. A large number of new books on the peoples of Russia are being published. Naturally, they vary a great deal in content, but there is some evidence that those now appearing contain new glimpses into the lives of people and are not restricted to protests against the policies of the present government. There are documents about the Far Eastern people which are of great significance, notably those produced by the Institute of Pacific Relations, although there are far too few of them. We owe it to ourselves and to the future, to keep ourselves well informed of all that will help us to understand others. In manifold ways, the educated person can share his new knowledge with his friends and fellow citizens. This is one of the most effective ways by which we can bring a direct influence to bear on the course of world events.

Another resource for work of this kind which may be increasingly available, is that of pictures which show the life of peoples. I can illustrate how vital and effective an instrument this is by referring to the work of the International Film Foundation. This is a non-profit, philanthropic enterprise, brought into being to help create understanding. Its method is simple: to take pictures in this country to show in other parts of the world; to take pictures abroad to show to our peoples. Already, it has made pictures of American life which have been shown throughout Latin America and to some extent in Europe and the Far East. Its expeditions have been working in Europe and in Latin America and in the Far East. Pictures from other parts of the world depicting the lives of the people themselves are now being distributed and are available for all manner of meetings and group conferences. Before long, there will be a new series of pictures on the peoples of Russia which have been taken during the past winter, without any significant restrictions upon the activities of the photographer.

One experience will point out the possibilities inherent in the use of suitable pictures. Mr. Julien Bryan, when he was in Poland, was able to show some of the pictures he had taken of American life and among these films was one entitled "The County Agent." The reaction of the officials and others was very curious to see. We must recall that the pictures they have had on American life are those produced by Hollywood, depicting a small segment of our society in a rather bizarre man-



Allen



Ralls

Jerry Allen was given the Achievement Award largely because of his excellent work with the Dramatic Council. George Ralls received the Alumni Athletic Award given to an underclassman because of his stellar performance in left field.

ner. In this picture of a farm community in the Middle West, the struggle of people to make their own land fruitful and profitable, the people in Poland came gradually to see themselves mirrored. Apparently, it had never occurred to them that there were any people here who had their problems and lived as they must live. The response was warm and cordial and soon as understanding dawned within their minds. Suddenly they were free from tyranny which had been exercised over them. At once they requested that these pictures and similar pictures be made available for distribution throughout all their schools and theatres. Here, then, is a very important resource for removing the barriers which separate us. What surprises may await us when we too discover what false notions we have of others! In good pictures is something that, in a very brief time, dissolves the curtains which are really much more formidable than the so-called Iron Curtain of political expediency. The educated and thoughtful person will have increasing resources of this kind and imagination will teach their usefulness and possibilities.

If there is continuing impatience with what seems to be an intransigent attitude on the part of some other peoples toward us and what appears to be a wilful misrepresentation of our ways, let us not meet this attitude by counteraccusations and petty stubbornness ourselves, rather let us meet it with a bold and sincere effort to clearly and calmly understand these people. This will be a genuine contribution whether they immediately turn to understand us or not, because it will make us wiser and stronger in helping to lead them into a community of peoples. This whole area of concern is one which requires our most careful and sustained thought and constructive effort. It is one in which everyone of us has a direct role to play in relation to the improvement of international affairs.



Bill Byatt, star of track and court, was judged to be the "Outstanding Athlete" of the class of 1947.

Bill earned letters in Basketball, Football and Track. Only lack of time prevented his winning a letter in tennis.

3. The educated person will seek to cultivate and share a genuine sincerity and candor in regard to political and economic relations with peoples of other lands. Such sincerity and candor is indispensable if our day of power is to be any less crude and ruthless than that of the great powers that have preceded us in history. We are after all not only a young people, but boisterous and impatient, and we possess a fabulous material might due to an almost incalculable technological development. It would shame us if we could know truly and clearly just how some peoples in other parts of the world look upon us. Of course, there is a widespread tendency to look to us with hope and expectation, desiring and expecting a fresh kind of idealistic leadership. But most frequently, when they seek our help they come for training in technology, and it seldom occurs to them that they might find treasures in the arts, the social sciences and the humanities or that they might learn many experiences within our communities throwing light upon the development of true democracy. This situation contains various dangers and among them, the fact that our example may lead them to too great reliance upon technology as the road to power, or that they will come to fear us for our material might, or that we will exercise our influence in this very limited way, being unfair to ourselves and to others. We must use great powers of imagination and sympathy if we are to play a really con-

structive role in relation to other peoples and their advancement.

This is no idle speculation, because already our actions upon the international scene, both politically and economically, have begun to produce the most distressing results. For instance, there is the reservation of special privileges for American business men in the Philippine Islands. This is a sore point which is already producing bitterness, not in the Philippines alone, but throughout China and India. The educator to whom I referred, was confronted again and again in his student audiences with this deplorable and shameful document. It is not difficult to imagine how they feel about this matter. All we have to do is to imagine how we would feel if we were bound constitutionally to grant to people from England, Germany, or Scandinavia, or Spain, privileges equal to our own in the exploitation of natural resources within our own borders. This is what we have asked of the Philippine people. This is the tyranny which we, or at least some of us, seek to exercise over them, but the more important fact is that as a direct result of this kind of activity, a new tyranny enters into the minds of so many other people across the world undermining their faith, not only in us, but in democracy as well. Only clear and obvious sincerity and candor in acts and deeds can change this impact.

Another case in point is the manner in which we talk and act about the Jewish minority groups in Europe. We profess a great horror at the way in which the Nazis treated these peoples and we talk about them in terms of sentiment and affection; then we bar our doors against them. We demand that many thousands of them be allowed to enter Palestine, a crowded little country where tension is already rife, and we refuse them entry into the vast open spaces in our land. Thoughtful people in the Orient are already asking the most penetrating questions about our protestations and our actions which appear to them to be utterly hypocritical. Among these are: Why is it that you profess such an idealistic regard for these peoples and then do not want to have them in your midst? Why do you seek to aggravate the already inflamed situation in little Palestine? Is your policy determined by the fact that there are few Arabs ballots to be cast in your country and many Jewish ballots? For ourselves, we might add to these questions a further one, namely: Why is it that so little mention is made of American oil interests in the Middle East in all the discussions of aid to Turkey and Greece? These questions simply indicate how complex the situation is and how easy it is to speak with one motivation and to act with another and a conflicting motive. Already, our actions are raising doubts and suspicions in the minds of countless millions of peoples. All of this is undermining every effort that has been made to promote understanding. Everyone who is truly and liberally educated can stand within his community



and before the ballot box for those things which are sincere and candid in the dealings of our country with other lands.

As the United States begins to exercise its place and influence in the world power, there are other dangers which encounter us. They are in a word, the dangers of all imperialism. The illustrations above are eloquent. Already we have heard voices among us calling for an American Century, or even for an American imperialism and dominance of the world. It requires only a sketchy knowledge of history and a little imagination to realize what would follow upon this recommended course of action. But there is another danger which is even more insidious and that is the effect of paternalism upon others. Life among colonial peoples long since convinced me that this is an even greater injury to the minds and lives of people than the cruder aspects of imperialism. Paternalism is that mild form of dominance which cloaks pride, arrogance, special privilege and contempt with the kindly guise of doing good. I have so frequently seen this contemptible thing enter into the souls and hearts of fine young people and embitter them. This is probably the greatest of all the evil effects of imperialism, but it is precisely the form into which an immature and essentially naive and kindly people would fall. We are peculiarly susceptible to this temptation and you only have to listen to our news commentators and read our papers to see how we are already beginning to preen ourselves and advertise the good which we are about to do to other people. Let us remember that it is only in our deeds that these people, and ultimately history, will judge us.

Beyond these considerations, however, it is true that any form of dominance in human affairs that involves this spirit will vitiate its highest ends. Nothing is good enough in our time that is less than genuine cooperation and reciprocity and this is of great difficulty. But the responsibility for reciprocity and good will in this situation rests primarily with those who have the power and the insight, not with those who are weak or limited in outlook. Clearly then, the responsibility is ours, and among us it is those of a liberal mind to whom we can look for assistance. We cannot draw clear patterns of action for you to follow, but each of us can make a beginning if we will set our minds and dedicate ourselves without equivocation to seek sincerity and candor in our international dealings, to shun special privilege, to rise above an unthinking dissemination of material knowledge, to restrain commercial activities from crude economic imperialism and to exorcise the subtle and truly demonic spirit of paternalism when it seeks to control our thoughts and acts.

4. The educated man can do much to keep alive a faith in these things of which we have been speaking. We have a dual task of keeping this faith alive within

ourselves and helping to kindle it in the minds and hearts of those with whom we come into contact. In part, this faith is confidence in genuine opportunities of these days. It is firm belief in the possibility of understanding and mutual advancement among all peoples. It is faith in the minds of men when they are free and it is confidence that as a nation, we can exercise our role in history without making the worst mistakes of earlier times.

Such a faith will not be able to survive the climate of these days unless it is disciplined and unless it is studiously cultivated and this will not be done unless there is a fundamental dedication like that of Jefferson. It is likely to fade unless we continue on our own initiative the liberal education which we have begun in college halls. It is likely to wither unless we continually seek the clear springs of spiritual life which alone can nourish the moral conviction which will sustain the needed efforts. There is an international role for each of us to play in these times: a role which includes living and acting for justice and humanity in every situation, the desiring and seeking of understanding of other peoples and their ways, the pursuit of sincerity and candor in our dealings with other nations and also the preservation of the faith—the faith of the liberal mind. It is in following this through all the long years before us persistently and unreservedly, that we can come to have some constructive influence at least, upon the affairs of men and nations. It is to this, that we are called today by the necessities of international cooperation, to a dedication like that of Jefferson before us: “On the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.”

## DEGREES CONFERRED

At the Commencement exercises on June second the following degrees were conferred:

Sara Frances Barnes, A.B., Henry Perrine Bilyeu, Jr., A.B., Frank Mason Buie, A.B., Beatrice Ivadell Carmien, A.B., Mary Frances Chilton, A.B., Hurford Pickering Crosman, B.S., Jack K. Dabagian, A.B., Betty Gale Edwards, A.B., Elizabeth Almedia Hare, A.B., John Richardson Haworth, A. B., S. Edward Hirabayashi, A. B., Dorothy Gertrude Honicker, A.B., Nancy Kent Hyatt, A.B., Akiko Inui, A.B., Charles Wesley Jennings, B.S., Howard Paul Jernigan, A.B. William Franklin King, Jr., A.B., Henry French Lane, A.B., Joseph Williams Lasley, A. B., Jean Elizabeth Lindley, A.B., Mary Lee Macon, A.B., Richard H. Nelson, B.S., Donald E. Pringle, B.S., Lessie Earnestine Raiford, A.B., Roxie Jane Roberson, A.B., James L. Roueche, Jr., B.S., David M. Solotoff, A.B. Joseph Lindsey Trollinger, Jr., A.B., Rosa Lee Warden, A.B. Edward Clark Wilson, A.B., John George Wolfe, Jr., A.B., Shelley C. York, Jr., B.S.

# May

1



The Queen—Roxie Roberson

The annual May Day Program was based on a "Plantation Days" theme. The weather that day, May tenth, was fine. The boys' May Day, almost as traditional an event, was too early in the morning for good pictures.



The Maypole Dance



## MAY DAY COMPOSITE

Cassie Williams and Mary Gardner Pate lead an old Southern Dance—Trainbearers Sarah Andrews and Phillip Fulk, followed by the maid of honor, Dorothy Honicker and her escort, Adrian Brodeur, Jr.—Jean Lindley and Annabelle Taylor lead another of the plantation dances.



## THE COURT

Left to right are Betty Gale Edwards, Edgar Sikes, Priscilla Nichols, Roy Christiansen, Elizabeth Hare, Joseph Lasley, Dorothy Honicker, Adrian Brodeur, Roxie Roberson, Irie Leonard, Earnestine Raiford, Edward Alexander, Nancy Hyatt, John Smithdeal, Louise Richardson and Jack Hartley. Seated in front are trainbearers Phillip Fulk and Sarah Andrews.

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, *Editor*

JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37, *Business Manager*

N. ERA LASLEY '13

*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36

DON TROXLER '50

*Photographers*

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1947-48

*President* ..... RICHARD J. M. HOBBS '09

*Vice-President* ..... LESLIE M. MURPHY '30

*Secretary* ..... JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37

*Treasurer* ..... A. SCOTT PARKER, JR. '29

*Registrar* ..... N. ERA LASLEY '13

*Executive Committee*—KATHARINE C. RICKS '04

ELEANOR GRIMSLEY JAMIESON '32, M. HALE

NEWLIN '30, JOSEPH J. COX '28, PAUL W.

LENTZ '40, HAZEL RICHARDSON MURROW '24,

JOHN R. HAWORTH '47, FLORINA WORTH JOHN

'89.

*Trustees*—HERVIE N. WILLIARD '19, A. SCOTT

PARKER, JR., '29, PAUL S. EDGERTON '13.

share of the responsibility for meeting the request that these young men should be given opportunity for development; other colleges have similarly borne their obligations. It is not the purpose ultimately to have a student body of the present size, but after the emergency has been met to return to the established size of three hundred resident students and one hundred fifty day students.

In this period of emergency, alumni and members of the Society of Friends can assist the college by seeing that suitable young people apply early, that they submit complete credentials and reserve rooms. This year when the faculty committee started its work, it admitted at its first meeting all members of North Carolina Yearly Meeting who had requested admission and completed applications. Since then additional Friends have been enrolled for 1947-48, but it has also been essential, in fairness to other applicants, to notify them of acceptance until all dormitory space had been filled and the quota of day students had reached a maximum load for classrooms, laboratories, and the library.

Already interested students should be filing application for next year (1948-49). These will be accumulated according to date until February 1948, when the faculty committee will start selection. Your assistance and your understanding are asked, for the task is difficult.—CLYDE A. MILNER.

## PROBLEMS OF ENROLLMENT

During the last seven years, there have been unprecedented fluctuations in enrollment. In the academic year 1939-40, Guilford College had reached its highest enrollment—425 (268 men and 157 women); the following year there was a slight decline, there being 407 students (237 men and 170 women); in 1941-42 there were 382 enrolled (206 men and 176 women); in 1942-43, 339 students (171 men and 168 women); in 1943-44, 226 (79 men and 147 women); in 1944-45, 214 (65 men and 149 women); in 1945-46, 410 (220 men and 190 women); in 1946-47, 666 (485 men and 181 women).

In the midst of these changes and many adjustments, the administration has tried to keep central the distinctive philosophy of the Society of Friends. The College did not take military units during the war period, but limited itself to training for reconstruction and rehabilitation, which was in harmony with the fundamental testimony of the Society of Friends, i.e., the development of men's greatest capacities for useful and constructive lives as representatives of God in His plan and purpose for all mankind. The marked decline in enrollments from 1942 to 1945 resulted from this policy.

During this period of peace, when young men are clamoring for such development, the College, still following the same fundamental philosophy, has had to accept an unprecedented number of applicants to take its

## SUMMER SCHOOL 1947

With one hundred ninety students registered, the 1947 summer school breaks all previous attendance records. The registrar's statistics show one hundred sixty-one men and twenty-nine women. Of the total, twenty-six are new students, one hundred forty-two are veterans, forty are married and sixty-nine are day students. It is a cosmopolitan group with representation from eleven states (Alabama, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia) and eleven religious denominations (Baptist, Roman Catholic, Congregational-Christian, Episcopal, Society of Friends, Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Lutheran, Moravian, Presbyterian and Unitarian).

## Invest in the Future

LIVING ENDOWMENT GIFTS  
ENRICH THE COLLEGE PROGRAM  
FOR TOMORROW'S LEADERS

A gift of \$10 to Living Endowment is equivalent to the income on \$333 of permanent endowment.





Richard J. M. Hobbs  
President of the  
Alumni Association

# ALUMNI DAY

## GAVEL PRESENTED

In turning over to R. J. M. Hobbs the duties of president, Mrs. John presented to him and to the Association a small gavel of beautifully finished walnut. The wood from which the gavel was made came from an old walnut on the farm of her grandfather, John Carter, who was one of the superintendents of New Garden Boarding School.

## REUNIONS

Sixty alumni were present for lunch at 1 P. M. but a good many others were on hand for the reunions of the classes of 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942 and the N. G. B. G. and 50 years groups. Elwood O. Reynolds '93, who drove all the way from California during the week, unfortunately did not arrive in time for the meeting of the 50 year group but was a most welcome guest at the Banquet. A cable of greeting from Janice Minnich '42, who is with the WAC in Germany, to her classmates and the Association was read by Mrs. John at the Banquet.

## ASSEMBLY

The Choir Guild Tea and refreshments served by members of the Reception Committee on the lawn at Founders provided a pleasant informal social interlude before the Alumni Association assembly in Memorial Hall at 5 P.M. The president presided at the meeting; Russell Branson, Chairman of the Reunion Committee, recognized the reunion classes. When its turn came, the class of 1932 responded with a gift of a silver tea service to the Alumni Association. The tea service will be very useful for many college and alumni functions, and the idea of a reunion gift should be heartily commended to other classes. The response of the Class of 1932 could be the basis for a very pleasant custom.

Miss Mary M. Petty told the assembly of the desire of many alumni to raise an endowment to make the house built by Dr. Virginia Ragsdale for the college into an alumni guest house.

## DIX PLAN

The main item of business was the consideration and adoption by the Association of the "Dix Plan" of class reunions as outlined in the May bulletin. According to that plan, the classes of 1898, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1946, plus N.G.B.G. and the 50 year group will have reunions next year.

## NEW OFFICERS

The count, on Alumni Day, of the ballots mailed in by members of the Guilford College Alumni Association revealed the election of Richard J. M. Hobbs '09 of Chapel Hill as president of the association and Leslie M. "Pete" Murphy '30 as vice-president, both to serve until the next regular election, May 1948. Paul W. Lentz '40, assistant coach at Guilford, and Hazel Richardson Murrow '24, Route 1, Greensboro, were elected to the Executive Committee, to serve for three years. A. Scott Parker, Jr., '29, was elected to succeed himself for another three year term as a Trustee of Alumni Funds.

## BANQUET

Results of the election were announced by Florina Worth John '89, President, at the annual Alumni Banquet, Saturday night, May 31, 1947. The one hundred fifty-five alumni present heard Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of the college, speaking on the subject, "Guilford Graduates," give a resume of the findings, up to date, of his survey this spring of the occupations and further education of the more than twelve hundred living graduates of the college. Mrs. John welcomed the Class of 1947 into membership with the traditional candle-light service.

## AWARDS

Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs '07, announced the selection by the faculty and senior class of H. Perrine Bilyeu, Jr., as recipient of the "Key Man" award. Dr. Harry Johnson '22, chairman of the Alumni Athletic Committee gave the "Outstanding Athlete" award for Seniors, an appropriate watch chain trophy to Bill Byatt and the "outstanding athlete among underclassmen" award, a fifty dollar scholarship, to George Ralls of Greensboro. The "Achievement Award," also a fifty dollar scholarship, was presented to Jerry Allen of South Ozone Park, New York by Miss Katharine Ricks '04.

# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



ADRIAN P. BRODEUR, JR. '48

## BASEBALL

It's all over now but the memories. Coach Williams (Doc) Newton and his baseball team turned in a season record of eight wins against ten defeats. Some of the games were justifiably lost and others were given away on the usual percentage of errors. And still others were taken from the unlucky *Quakers* who suffer more from bad breaks than any other team in the Little Eight Conference. But it's all over now.

Of particular interest to Guilford baseball fans is the fact that the team was a hitting squad. Tom Jones, Varina, Bill Stamey, Lincolnton, and little George Ralls, Greensboro, all batted over the .300 mark. Jones, incidentally, is playing summer ball with the Rex Mills team of Gastonia and is reported to be batting over .400.

Pitcher Joe Winner, Guilford College, led the mound staff with three wins and one defeat. Jennings Withers, Guilford College, was right behind Winner with three victories and two losses. Other hurlers included Fred Bray, Greensboro; William Powell, Goldsboro, and Jim Phillips of Greensboro.

The *Quakers* opened their season with two wins over E. C. T. C. A defeat soon followed at the hands of the semi-pro team, Cramerton. After that 4-3 defeat in the afternoon the *Quakers*, paced by the bat of Tom Jones, trounced Rex Mills 11-9 in Coach Newton's summer home, Gastonia.

It was the North State Conference race that put the *Quakers* to shame. Close games with Catawba and Elon were not enough, and they wound up in the cellar for the 1947 season. However, as in the basketball season, the *Crimson* and *Grey* were not taken lightly by their Conference opponents and the batting order met some of the best hurlers in the league—and also sent several of them scurrying to the showers after two or three innings.

The touring University of Cincinnati team came and left Hobbs Field after an 8-7 defeat on one of the hottest days of the season. The *Quakers* defeated Lenoir-Rhyne 5-4 in the first meet of the teams and lost the second by a score of 7-1.

In an overall picture the squad turned in an admirable statistics record. They averaged 5.4 runs per game and nine hits per game compared to opponents' seven. The team offers proof of their hitting ability with a

squad batting average of .264. In 18 games the *Quakers* piled up a total aggregate of 97 runs against 112 for their opponents.

## FOOTBALL



The *Quakers* face a full schedule in the fall. With a good record for last year behind them, they will give their opponents a busy time. Billy Powell of Goldsboro, pictured here, was awarded the Alumni Trophy at the end of the 1946 season as the "fightin'est and hustlin'est" of the team. Also he lead the team in yards gained. Billy's speed should account for even more yards this fall.

## SCHEDULE FALL 1947

### September

- 20. Appalachian State Teachers College . . W-Salem
- 27. Emory and Henry . . . . . Bristol, Va.

### October

- 4. Hampden Sydney . . . . . Hampden Sydney, Va.
- 11. Randolph-Macon . . . . . Ashland, Va.
- 18. Wofford (Homecoming Day for Guilford)  
Greensboro
- 25. Erskine, pending—place and time also pending

### November

- 1. High Point . . . . . Greensboro
- 8. Lenoir-Rhyne . . . . . Greensboro
- 15. Catawba . . . . . Greensboro
- 27. Elon . . . . . Greensboro

All games in Greensboro to be played at Memorial Stadium.

All games are at 8 P.M. except Randolph-Macon at Ashland and Elon at Greensboro. The last will be at 2:30 P.M.



## MORE LOCAL AREA MEETINGS

Since the items about area meetings were prepared for the last *Journal*, six local chapters have held meetings. A good group of Fayetteville Alumni met for dinner in the High School cafeteria March 19. Interesting talks by Dr. Milner, Miss Gilbert and Mrs. R. B. John plus entertainment by the Massey Hill School glee club and a reading by Jack White, Guilford student, made up the program.

The Alamance County Chapter met March 28 at the Alamance Hotel with Dr. Milner, David Parsons and Dr. Harvey Ljung present from the college. Dr. Milner spoke on the theme "Changing Frontiers of Higher Education."

Chapter president, Hugh Moore, presided over a meeting of more than thirty Guilfordians of the Philadelphia area at the Whittier Hotel on April 10th. David E. Henley '14 was speaker. David Parsons, who with John Bradshaw, represented the college, spoke briefly on "The Year at Guilford" and later answered the questions of those present about the college and its progress.

Miss Gilbert was the speaker at the High Point Meeting, April 25, at the Sheraton Hotel. She talked about "The Quaker Collection in the Guilford Library," a subject about which she knows so much that she has been able to give each of four audiences this winter a different, but interesting and entertaining talk on that subject. Eldora Haworth, student from High Point, led the group in singing.

On the evening of May first Dr. and Mrs. Arch L. Riddick were hosts to the Washington area chapter at the Wesley Heights Community Center. About thirty-five Guilfordians were their guests for a buffet supper. Dr. Milner, who represented the college, spoke and Dr. Riddick arranged the showing of movies of North Carolina. This, the next to last area meeting of the year, was certainly among the best and the Alumni Association adds its appreciation to that of his guests for Dr. Riddick's hospitality.

May 15th Dr. Milner had supper and an informal meeting with a small group of Guilfordians at the Broad Street Y.M.C.A. in Hartford, Connecticut. All those present were students at the Seminary.

Newly elected officers of the various local chapters are listed on page twenty-seven of this issue of the *Journal*.

Several local chapters did not have meetings this year. It is hoped that they can arrange dates for this fall. All Guilfordians are invited to give suggestions of time, place and program to their local officers, thus helping them arrange the kind of meeting that will be well attended.

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Become an active member of the Alumni Association. A Living Endowment gift pays your dues.

## THE HABIT OF THINKING

(Continued from page five)

are members of society. We are citizens of our community, our state, our country, and the world. We cannot help acting in such a way that what we do and are will have some effect in these regions. If we do nothing in such connections we shall still be doing something: we shall be cheating our fellow-citizens of the help we ought to give them. Public problems are private problems. Unless we individually do our utmost to think them out and influence public opinion in right directions, we shall have only ourselves to blame when democracy is corrupted into mobrule or dictatorship.

We shall have only ourselves to blame; but we shall have contributed to consequences which all the world must bear. There has never before been a time when humanity stood in such need of the intelligence of all its members applied with constructive aims to its collective issues as it does in this present. If we educated members of the world community fall down in our obvious duty now, the hope of a decent world order in any calculable future must go to smash.

So you see there is plenty to think about, if we really want to think. That is a pretty big "if," however. We like to be sentimental. We like to let our minds wander, when they ought to be going places; to let our minds relax, when they are already so relaxed that all that ails them is being tired of doing nothing. Our teachers have tried to stir us up, and impart the greatest of skills, which is the habit of thinking; that is, the critical method strictly applied to test our bright ideas that feel at first like inspirations, and then that practice of synthesis in which the imagination is employed, not for day dreaming, but as an instrument of true knowledge, in its two branches, insight and invention, to a creative result. If our teachers have thus far failed, then we must take the business in hand for ourselves.

It is safe to say that in the general population nine out of ten are mentally incompetent. But of the nine at least seven or eight are incompetent because they are mentally lazy. They are content to be stereotypes instead of creators, as they could be if they would. The Greek word for "creator" is "poet." A poet is any human being, whether he writes verses or does anything else under the sun, who is not willing to act on hunches or follow a rut, but insists on producing something new and different and valuable by holding himself to the habit of thinking all through life.

I invite you to take on this poetic way of living. And I promise you that, if you will, you will not merely do something worth doing. You will also be something worth being. You will be alive all over, and ready for all that comes, poised, masterful, and with an inner glow that gives a fine kind of happiness which nothing can take away.

# And Where Are the Seniors Now?

Members of the Class of 1947, so recently graduated, have a variety of occupations and destinies awaiting them. Six of those reporting will go on to graduate school: Shelley York to Medical School of the University of Maryland; John Haworth to Law School at the University of North Carolina; Eddie Hirabayashi to the University of Washington; Joseph Lasley to Union Theological Seminary in New York; Beatrice Carmien to the School of Religious Education at Hartford Seminary Foundation; Wesley Jennings to Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. During the summer Wesley is attending a session at George Washington University and Joe Lasley is working with the Methodist Student Caravaners.

Three members of the class are working with Western Electric in Winston-Salem: Mason Buie is in the department of business methods; Nancy Hiatt in merchandising and personnel; and Don Pringle is an engineering methods investigator. Hurford Crossman is living in Glenside, Pennsylvania, and working in the research department of Proctor Electric Company. John G. Wolfe, Jr., is district representative for Gross Distributors, Inc. of New York City, a firm which sells Stromberg Carlson radios and major appliances. John Wolfe and his family live in Garden City, New York. Akiko Inui, who returned to graduate with this class, is a secretary at the American Association for the United Nations.

James L. Roueche is carrying his proficiency in mathematics into the actuarial department of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company; Perrine Bilyeu has continued his journalism by becoming a reporter for the Greensboro *Daily News*; and J. D. Garner has stepped out of Guilford's laboratory into one controlled by the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington and is engaged in research in aviation medicine. William King has a position with the Citizens Bank and Trust Company in Roanoke Rapids. Joe Trollinger is with the Addressograph-Multigraph Company in Greensboro. Dorothy Honiker is working at National Analysts Incorporated, a market research agency in Philadelphia. Roxie Roberson is employed at the National Bank in Burlington; Mary Frances Chilton will teach a section of the eighth grade and do glee club work at Sumner High School, and there will be news from other prospective teachers later. Sallie Barnes, who had an operation for appendicitis on Commencement Day and a good case of mumps the day following, is spending the summer at home in Fayetteville.

The Class of 1947 has four weddings planned for the summer: William King was married to Lorraine



The 1947 Quaker was dedicated to Dr. Eva Galbreath Campbell, professor of biology. We reprint the dedication below.

DR. CAMPBELL, sage of the Biology department, bent over a microscope in embryology, biology, and all the other "ologies" will long be remembered for her fine sense of fairness and her genuine friendliness. Her "all inclusive" quizzes and practicals will be remembered as long as the world can boast of any alley cats, dog fish, and bull frogs. The understanding and patience which she displayed in General Science, and her effort to explain the solar system using her head as the earth, her nose as the moon, her fingers as the stars, and her left leg as Neptune while she tried to turn around in both directions simultaneously, will be remembered as long as Cassiopeia remains in the celestial panorama of the heavens! We will also remember the meaningful stride which brought her into class just as the last bell rung and how we had to wait for her to catch her breath before she began lecturing. But her voice would have regained plenty of volume by chapel time and she would lead the student body singing the Alma Mater. Dr. Campbell's "please be sociable" pep talks before Homecoming day will have as much place in our memories as her "Kindly light our fathers kindled . . ." and her "Let's try it one more time—louder, with feeling."

Hayes on June 18th in Roanoke Rapids; Mary Lee Macon and Norman Goodridge were married at Providence Meeting on June 28; Perrine Bilyeu's marriage to Margaret Ballow occurred on July 10th; and Mary Frances Chilton will be married to C. V. Gamble, Jr. on August 2 at Centre Friends Meeting.

And now Guilford College offers its best wishes to all these 1947 graduates—and urges them to return to visit their Alma Mater early and often.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## EDGERTON AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

William Edgerton, '34, Associate Professor of Modern Languages who has been on the Guilford faculty since 1939, has been awarded a University Fellowship at Columbia University for graduate work this fall in Slavic studies. Some eighteen University Fellowships are awarded annually for graduate study in the Faculties of Political Science, Philosophy, and Pure Science at Columbia University. This is the first time one has ever been awarded for Slavic studies.

At Columbia he will pursue a double course of study, working for a Ph.D. in the Department of Slavic Languages, where he will concentrate on Russian and Polish literature; and for a two-year certificate in the Russian Institute, which was set up at Columbia University in 1946 with the assistance of the Rockefeller Foundation for the purpose of training American specialists on Soviet Russian affairs.

His decision to go from the teaching of French and Spanish into the study of Slavic affairs comes as a result of two years' experience in relief work overseas largely among Slavic peoples. As a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, he went to Egypt in 1944 and spent a year working among Yugoslav war refugees, first in an UNRRA refugee camp in the Sinai Desert and later as assistant director of an UNRRA repatriation team escorting shiploads of refugees from Egypt back to their homes in Yugoslavia. Following that he went to Germany and spent six months working there among Displaced Persons, devoting most of his time to caring for unaccompanied Polish children found in Germany and to searching for children still in Germany who had been taken out of occupied countries by the Nazis for Germanization. Early in 1946 he was asked by the American Friends Service Committee to go to Poland and work out a joint Anglo-American Quaker relief program there, and he spent five months in Poland before returning to Guilford College last August.

Following his graduation at Guilford in 1934, William Edgerton went to Haverford College, where he received a master's degree in 1935. In 1937-38 he spent a year in France teaching English at the Lycée de Belfort. He is the son of Guilfordians, Paul C. and Annie M. Benbow Edgerton of Greensboro, and he is married to the former Jewell Mock Conrad, of the class of '33. The Edgertons plan to move to New York City late in the summer with their two children, Susan, aged seven and a half, and David, aged four.



"The one with the horns is a Hereford," says Harvey Dinkins, '26, farm editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel*—and Harvey Dinkins knows his cattle. Described as an "institution within an institution," Mr. Dinkins is not merely editor of the farm column nor does adding his other title "farm service director of station WSJS" (12:10 P.M. Weekdays at 600 on your dial) tell the whole story. As he travels around ten northwestern counties of the state in search of news for presentation, he is practically a one-man farm extension service.

His greatest hope is to see farming families begin to enjoy the comforts of life that city folks take for granted. He has been quoted as saying, "A man has to be a near genius to make a living on a farm." He tries to help by supplying news of the newest techniques of scientific farming, stock-raising and dairying, as well as such parallel activities as gardening, canning, etc. He tries also to encourage his readers by printing the success stories of themselves and their neighbors. Recently, at the Asheville Convention of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation he was cited for "distinguished service" to farmers last year.

This spring Mr. Dinkins took a trip through the South and West, including coverage of the session of the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual con-

*(Continued next page)*

## A New Degree for Colonel Blair



On June 9, 1947, the University of North Carolina conferred the degree of LL. D. upon William A. Blair of Winston-Salem, a distinguished student and life-long friend of Guilford College. The college joins his many friends in congratulating William A. Blair upon this well deserved honor, one of the several evidences of the esteem which his life of great usefulness has won.

Recently he has received a citation from the Governor of North Carolina and the Council of State; the library of Winston-Salem Teachers College has been named Blair Library in his honor; his portrait has been presented to the State by the Association of County Welfare Superintendents and has been hung in the State office at Raleigh; and he has been reappointed Chairman of the State Board of Public Welfare, an organization to which he has belonged for fifty-six years and of which he has served as chairman for fifty-three years.

The citation for the LL.D. summarizes achievements of William A. Blair:

"Educator, author, manufacturer, lawyer, banker, civil and religious leader, alumnus of Guilford College, Haverford and Harvard University; great-grandson of the founder of Guilford College; professor in state institutes for teachers; lecturer at Swarthmore; superintendent of the public schools of Winston-Salem; co-founder and for over fifty years a trustee of Winston-Salem Teachers College; for forty years chairman of the State Board of Public Welfare, he shares with the late lamented A. W. McAllister a half century of able and devoted leadership in the social advances of North Carolina."

### DINKINS

(Continued from page twenty-one)

vention in San Francisco. While there, he had a pleasant visit with Mary Reynolds Starbuck '31.

Mr. Dinkins learned much about farming from his father, who was a modern farmer as early as 1910 on their Yadkin County homestead. When he entered

Guilford in 1922, he intended to teach, but he helped and then succeeded John Webb Cannon '25 in reporting campus news to the Greensboro *Daily News* while in college. He got his hands smeared with a light coating of printer's ink and it stuck. Shortly after graduation, he started work for the Winston-Salem *Journal*. As a reporter he covered every beat on the paper except society and sports, and has done a good bit of editorial writing. Now he devotes his full time to the farm column and farm service. He says he became farm editor because the management needing such a person screened the whole staff with the question, "How should you take a picture of a mule—from the front, the rear, or the side?" His answer was, "From the farmer's point of view," and that's the point of view he uses in editing his column.

### FACULTY

Dr. Philip W. Furnas is a member of the faculty of the Earlham-Indiana University Extension Department this summer at Earlham College.

Dr. Harvey Ljung is teaching courses in general and analytical chemistry at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

E. Daryl Kent, Associate Professor of Religion at Guilford, is studying Philosophy at the Graduate School of Columbia University this summer, and David B. Stafford is taking graduate work in the Department of Sociology, Columbia University.

Whitfield Cobb has joined the Guilford faculty as Associate Professor of Mathematics, beginning with the 1947 summer session. Mr. Cobb, a graduate of Reynolds High School and the University of North Carolina, also received his M. A. from Carolina and has done further graduate study there and at the University of Michigan. Among the honors he achieved at the University were membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and the Henderson Medal in Mathematics. He is a member of the Society of Friends. An instructor in Mathematics at the University of North Carolina prior to his induction into C.P.S. in 1942, he comes to Guilford from the Ward-Belmont School of Nashville, Tennessee, where he was head of the Mathematics Department of the Junior College Division.

Dr. Clara MacGregor, formerly Rosalie C. Aitken of the music faculty of Guilford, graduated from the Missouri Chiropractic Institute June 18, 1947.

Martin Trueblood, son of Elton Trueblood, who was for several years professor of Philosophy at Guilford, was married to Margaret Elizabeth Trueblood, June 20, 1947, at Richmond, Indiana.

### N. G. B. S.

George E. Donnell died in Greensboro, May 8, 1947 at the age of 90.

1908

On May 23, 1947, "W. E. Younts Day," the Bessemer Community and Alumni and Faculty of the Bessemer High School honored "Fessor" Younts on the occasion of his retirement after thirty-six years service in the Bessemer School.

1911

William H. Welch, manager of the Kingtree Insurance, Real Estate, and Loan Company, and secretary of the Kingtree Federal Savings and Loan Association, which institution he organized, has found time to represent his county in the South Carolina Legislature for one term, serve as Mayor of Kingtree, S. C. two years, as County Food Administrator during World War I and Commander of Civilian Defence and Chairman of the War Fund during World War II, as deacon of the Kingtree Baptist Church, as Chairman of the Williamsburg County Board of Education.



Rachel F. Taylor is President of the State Medical Auxiliary, the first North Carolina Friend to hold that position.

1917

Ruth Coble Gilmore of New Orleans is instructor of arts and crafts in the Hickory Dockery Camp, Arcadia, Guilford College, this summer.

Ethel Speas is a consultant with the State Board of Public Welfare.

Hugh G. Swan of New Bern has been president of Swan Motor Company and vice-president of New Bern Oil and Fertilizer Company for the past twenty-three years.

1924

Wendell Cude has resigned his position in Fayetteville and will succeed W. E. Younts as principal of the Bessemer High School.

1926

Neteus C. English was elected Mayor of Thomasville on May 5, 1947.

1927

Raymond Thomas has been appointed principal of Walnut Cove High School for next year. He goes from Pinnacle High School, of which he has been principal for the past two years.

Bryce R. Holt was appointed on April 24 by President Truman as United States Attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina. He was recommended by Senator William B. Umstead with Senator Clyde Hoey concurring. Bryce Holt, a member of the law firm of Moseley and Holt, has been assistant United States attorney since 1934 and acting attorney since 1945.

1928

Friends of Gaston W. and Christina Robertson Christian will join the *Journal* in extending sympathy to them because of the death of their five-year old son, Harry, on May 2. His death resulted from injuries received two days earlier when a concrete bird bath toppled over on him while he was playing in the front yard of their home. Besides his parents he is survived by his brother, Gaston W. Christian, Jr. '49 and his grandmother, Lottie M. Robertson.

1931

Esther Hollowell was married to Paul O. Stribling, May 1, at her mother's home, Guilford College. Given in marriage by her brother, the bride was attended by her sister, Edith Hollowell. Music was furnished by Michael Caffey, Jr. '40, tenor, Bevan Farlow '42, pianist, and Charlotte Miller of the Guilford College faculty. Russell Branson conducted the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stribling are making their home with Mrs. Hollowell's mother while remodeling a home near Guilford College.

1932

Jesse C. Carson, Jr., Captain Q.M.C. during the war, was principal of the Mt. Ulla School during the past year and has been appointed principal of the China Grove Schools for 1947-48.

Elizabeth Graham Parker is employed by the Federal Government in the Personnel Office of the Moore Veterans' Administration Hospital, Swannanoa, North Carolina.

W. Linwood Beamon is a partner in the Biggerstaff and Beamon Realty Company of Burlington.

On Alumni Day, the class of 1932 presented the Alumni Association with a beautiful silver tea service and tray. Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson, a member of the Alumni Executive Committee, presented the need for a silver service to her class and nineteen contributed funds for the purchase.

Mrs. R. M. Wilson (Ada Clinard) is employed in the United States Civil Service Regional office in Winston-Salem. Mr. Wilson is in the accounting department of the office of Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Wilbert Braxton, who has been principal of Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio, for the past several years, has accepted a new position, Physics Master of William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia.

Dayton and Pearl Kimry Newlin live on a farm near Liberty. Their son, Kimry, is three and a half and their daughter, Anne, is now fifteen months old.

Mrs. J. W. Wooten (Irene Enscoe) lives in Winston-Salem and teaches the eighth grade in the Forsyth County School System. The Wootens have a daughter Doris, who is eleven years old.

Robert Wildman is connected with Southern Appliances, a Charlotte company, and lives in Greensboro. Son Bobby is four and a half.

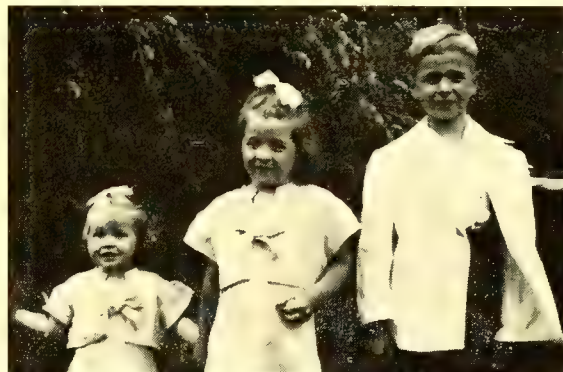
Mrs. Robert Gidney (Nettie Rayle) has received high praise for her rendition of "Goin' Home" at O. Max Gardner's funeral last winter.

Jean D. Cochran is librarian of the Carnegie Public Library of Sumter, South Carolina.

1934

Since May 29th, Thurman Long has been at Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where he is in charge of the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company Station, a station working mainly for the Arabian Oil Company. Thurman flew to Jeddah from Tangier, Spanish Morocco, where he was formerly stationed. He was home last Christmas for a six weeks vacation, his first in three years.

1935



This picture taken a year ago shows the young Copelands—Yvonne, Evelyn, and Walter, at two, six and eight. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Copeland of Havertown, Pennsylvania.

Major Ralph B. Ward, who was director of operations at Kindley Field, Bermuda Base Command, was the pilot of a C-54 plane lost July third enroute from Bermuda to West Palm Beach, Florida.

1936

News from Adelaide Russell comes by way of the *Saturday Evening Post*. The issue for April 12th contained a series of pictures by Norman Rockwell showing the country doctor. Norman Rockwell had chosen Dr. George A. Russell, Adelaide's father, as his subject and had drawn the doctor's desk complete with a picture of Adelaide. A former patient who had known her while she was an army nurse in England in 1945 thought he recognized the likeness and wrote to the *Post* asking for confirmation. The letter and a photograph of Adelaide Russell in her nurse's uniform appear in the May 24 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

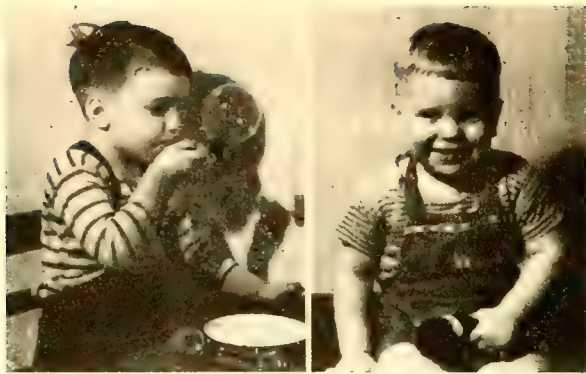
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Dunham, Jr., have a daughter, Margaret Grace, born January 29, 1946. Mrs. Dunham (Clara Wisner) and daughter are now living at Frogmore, South Carolina but expect to move to Washington, D. C. in the fall where Mr. Dunham is attending the Capital Radio Engineering School.

1937

James Alexander Bradshaw, son of John and Evelyn Whelden Bradshaw, was born May 21, 1947. Jimmy accepts responsibility for delays in this issue of the *Journal* but refuses to be repentant!

Herbert Tomlinson Ragan, Jr., son of Herbert and Elizabeth Ragan of Archdale, was born May 1, 1947.

Mabel Buckner Herndon has been a case worker in the Chatham County Welfare Department, Pittsboro, since 1943.



These two husky gentlemen are Joel, 5, and Tom, 2, sons of Dr. Joseph and Virginia Levering Price. The family is living in Meridian, Mississippi, where Dr. Price is a specialist in internal medicine. Margaret Ann Price was born June 27, 1947, too late to get her picture in this issue.

James W. Lovings is Secretary-Treasurer of Carolina Craftshops, Inc. of Thomasville. Jimmy and Jacqueline have two children, Phyllis Anne, five, and James, Jr., two.

L. T. New, Jr. is teaching at Shenandoah College and Shenandoah Conservatory of Music at Dayton, Virginia.

Setzer Weston is an industrial engineer for the Greensboro and Lenoir plants of the Blue Bell Company. The Westons have two children, Jerry Setzer, five years old, and Linda Jane, five months old.

Paul B. Hockett is methods engineer for the Burlington Mills plants in the Burlington area. Paul is also chairman of the Burlington Lions Club work for the blind and president of the Alamance Chapter of the Guilford College Alumni Association.

Jacques Hardre is an instructor in French at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Fair L. Swann is in the Billing and Claims Department of the Western Electric Company in Winston-Salem.

Richard H. Archer, Jr., lives at Pilot Mountain, where he is president of Archbrook Hosiery Mills, Inc. and Manager of Armtex, Inc. and Klear Knit, Inc.

William D. and Ruth Newlin Coble live at Guilford College where Bill is postmaster and has business interests. They have a daughter, Janet, age seven, and a son, Sammy, who is three.

Milo V. Gibbons is instructor in mathematics and mechanics in the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Naoma Estelle Hollis is in the circulation department of the Northwestern University Library, Evanston, Illinois.

Eleanor Wood is a civil service computer with A. G. F. Board 4, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Anna Jean Bonham was married to William Lakes, April 19, 1947, at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Bergenfield, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Lakes are living in Dowagiac, Michigan, where Mr. Lakes is associated with Peterson's Clay Products Company.

Dr. Edward P. Benbow, Jr., who since September has been doing interne work in pediatrics at Sternberger Hospital, left recently for Rochester, N. Y., where for a year he will be resident pediatrician in the out-patients clinic of Strong Memorial Hospital.

1939

As this material is being prepared, Tommy Matlock, member of the firm of T. L. Matlock, C. P. A., is in the college office, doing the annual audit. Tommy has a son, T. L. Matlock, III, who is sixteen months old.

Alvin Meibohm has just accepted an instructorship in the chemistry department of Tulane at New Orleans. Dr. Charles MacKenzie, '35, already on the chemistry staff there for one year has hopes of assembling enough of Dr. Ljung's graduates to have a Guilford Club within the department.

1940

Michael Caffey, Jr. is teaching in the department of psychology and doing vocational guidance at State College, Raleigh. Mike did graduate work in psychology at Columbia University in the 1945-46 session.

Wilbert and Marianna Dow Edgerton and young son, David, visited the campus on June 5. Wilbert took his M.A. degree at the University of Florida, June 9, and is teaching there this summer.

Howard A. Petrea and Jean Stephenson were married at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Greensboro on June 7, 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Petrea live in Raleigh. Howard teaches mathematics at State College.

1941

Theodore Mason Mills and Mary Jane Seaman were married June 21 at the home of the bride in Hempstead, Long Island. Mrs. Mills is a graduate of Skidmore College. Ted, who spent three years in China with the Friends Ambulance Unit, and his wife are both working in the New York office of United Service to China.

Isaac Harris, who has been pastor of the Friends Meeting at Amboy, Indiana, for the past five years, has accepted the position of Executive Secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting beginning September 1st.

1942

Dr. Colin P. Osborne, Jr. is practicing dentistry in Fayetteville.

Dr. Merle Pickett is on active duty at the Veterans' Hospital, Roanoke, Virginia.

Wiley R. Cox, Jr., who has recently been with the Gate City Savings and Loan Association, Greensboro as assistant secretary, is now Production Expeditor with the Decatur Iron and Steel Corporation of Decatur, Alabama.

Ernest L. Morris, Jr. is a salesman with the National Cash Register Company in New York. Ernest and his wife, the former Elizabeth Marshall, '44, have a daughter, Diane, who was one year old April 21, 1947.

Margaret Anderson Bennett is teaching in the Bush School in Salem, Oregon.

Roberta Shepherd is a receptionist and interviewer in the Social Service Department of the Vassar Brothers hospital in Poughkeepsie, New York. Roberta finds her work of screening of patients and their case histories both interesting and challenging.

Gerhard Friedrich and Esther Elizabeth Banks were married Saturday, June 21, at West Hartford, Connecticut.

Raoul Kann is chief engineer of the Bacon Vulcanizer Manufacturing Company, Berkeley, California.

Philip Dewees is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania. Philip and Mary Elizabeth Dewees have a son, Steven, two and a half years old.

Walter and Mildred Easterbrook Patzig were visitors at Guilford on Monday, June 9.

William S. Nafe is foreign industrial relations representative for the Socony Vacuum Oil Company in Caracas, Venezuela. After his graduation from Guilford, Bill studied international relations and Spanish in the University of Mexico.

Francesca Fanning and Fred Williams were married April 26, 1947.

Amelia Teller was married to Walter Stolwein, April 18, 1947, at Windward Grove, Newton, Pennsylvania.

1943

Arthur R. Melville graduated from Temple University, June 19, 1947.

Ruby Nann is now working in the accounting department of the Bank of China in New York. During the war she did research work for the United States War Department, and last year worked under General Chang Chen, then Chief of the Chinese Military Delegation to the United Nations.



Grant Hall, Jr. formerly manager of the State Employment Service Bureau in Asheboro has accepted a position as Veterans' Counsellor in the personnel department of Sears, Roebuck and Company in Greensboro.

Ruth Lockwood and Edward P. Peaser were married April 3, 1947. Ruth is a supervisor of music in Rockland County, New York, being in charge of public school music in three towns.

Ben and Betty Anne Anderson Brown have a daughter, Beverly Anne, born June 27, 1947. Beverly Anne is the first applicant for the class of 1969.

#### 1944

Graham and Nancy Minor Mead have a son, Kenneth Minor Mead, born May 14, 1947.

Mrs. Jean Eric McAllister, Jr. announces the birth of a daughter, Ruth Jeanne Eric, born March 18, 1947.

#### 1945

Rudolph H. Davis and Edna Sue Brooks, both of Greensboro, were married June 7 at the College Place Methodist Church. "Rhudy" Davis is now a student at the University of North Carolina and expects to finish his work there in November.

Allen Hodgart Hutton and Billie Jane Janssen were married June 7, 1947 at the home of the bride in Winter Haven, Florida. Since his return from the Army, Allen has been a student at the University of North Carolina.

Hugh Sheldon Brown was granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Columbia College, Columbia University, June 3, 1947.

Mary Alice Johnson is a riding instructor at Sedgfield. Mary Alice directed the Junior Horse Show sponsored by the Junior Riding Club, May 25.



Hazel Joyner Bradshaw and Richard Railey were married at Franklin, Virginia, June 14, 1947. Hazel and Dick spoke their vows before Dr. Clyde A. Milner in a service held under the auspices and authority of a committee of the Bethel Friends Meeting, of which the bride and her family are members. Other Guilfordians in the wedding party included Nancy Nunn and Dorothy Peele, bridesmaids, and William Tarkington and John C. Bradshaw, Jr., ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Railey will live in Charlottesville, where Mr. Railey is a student in the University of Virginia Law School.

#### 1946

Announcement is made of the engagement of Cornelia Knight and William Harmon, '49, of Mt. Airy. The wedding is planned for early August on the lawn of the bride's home.

Helen J. Stabler is working in the American Friends Service Committee's Branch office in Pasadena, California. Helen graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in August, 1946.

Donald W. Hoffman was married to Caroline B. Smith of New Hope, Pa. on March 22 at the Buckingham Meeting House at Lahaska, Pennsylvania. Don is working for the Auto-

car Company, in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Perry H. Beeson recently accepted a position as salesman with E. H. Agle, Commercial and Industrial Doors, Greensboro.

Ailene Neal graduated from the City Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, May 15, 1947.

The engagement of Freda Ratledge and William Randall Hobbs has been announced. The wedding is planned for July 26 at New Garden Friends Meeting.

Sue Shelton and Benjamin Grove Runkle '48 were married at Hanes Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, June 21. Among the attendants were Roxie Roberson '48, Bertie Robertson '46, Frances Siler '46, Nancy Miller '46, and George Abrams '47. Ben and Sue will be at home at 823 North Cherry Street, Winston-Salem, where Ben is an announcer with station WTOB.

Raymond Wood is spending his summer vacation from Yale Divinity School at the college, where he is helping with conferences and special programs.

Danny Young (on vacation from the University of North Carolina Medical School) is back at Guilford for the summer. Among numerous activities, Danny handles the psychology laboratory and tutors in chemistry and mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Vestal visited the campus in early June. Kendrick is a Statistical Meteorologist with United States Weather Bureau at Washington.

Charles Cross has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church in East Marion, North Carolina.

James Ernest Cummings and Nancy Lee Carter were married at the First Methodist Church of Liberty, June 14, 1947.

#### 1948

Bradshaw Snipes, a C. P. S. veteran "smoke jumper," who has returned to Guilford to complete his studies, is spending this summer in Finland in the A. F. S. C. work camp there.

Amy Burton Raiford and Nido Lynwood Hamilton plan to be married in August.

#### 1949

Alice White and John Ralph Hobbs were married, June 24, at Providence Friends Meeting. Randall Hobbs, twin brother of the groom, was best man and Victor Murchison of Winston-Salem officiated. Wayne White '38 was an usher. Ralph is assistant sanitarian with the Greensboro Health Department.

John Holland has been appointed assistant Scout Master to Troop 2, which after three days of preliminary training at Raleigh will sail for Europe on a navy transport well loaded with Boy Scouts. The Scouting Jamboree will occupy six weeks fully, two weeks being spent in ocean travel, two weeks in a vast scout camp abroad, and two weeks in sight-seeing in France, Belgium and Holland.

Allen Dixon and Lucille Chambers were married at the home of Dr. J. Clyde Turner in Greensboro, June 2.

Ralph G. Zimmerman was married to Margaret Short at 1947. Mrs. Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. Short, Guilfordians, graduated from Woman's College in 1946. A sociology major, she has been a case worker for the Mills Home during the past year. Ralph plans to enter Atlanta Southern Dental school in the fall.

#### 1950

Betty Jean Freeland and Franklin Thomas Watson, both of Greensboro, were married in Bennettsville, South Carolina, December 20, 1946.

Howard Herman Kaufman and Betty Carolyn Grantham were married March 27, 1947, at Kings Mountain, North Carolina.

J. W. McCracken, son of Esther Baise McCracken '24, of Pelham, won second prize for his entry in the *New Republic* Short Story Contest for Veterans attending American Colleges and Universities.

The engagement of James Max Rawlings, Jr. and Edna Verneare House, both of Greensboro, has been announced. The wedding will take place August 9.

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ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## **SUMMER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT**

**AUGUST 2, 1947**

3:00 P. M.

## **FALL TERM BEGINS**

**SEPTEMBER 8-11, 1947**

Freshmen—September 8, 1947

Upperclassmen—September 11, 1947

“Beginning the Second Decade of the Second Century”

## **HOMEcoming DAY, OCTOBER 18, 1947**

Football game with Wofford  
Memorial Stadium, 8 P. M.



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN





Brown Confetti

I FOUND  
A BIT OF SUNSHINE

—*Martha McLellan Dimeo, '46*

I found a bit of sunshine imprisoned in a tree  
A gold piece, a gay flag.  
I saw a shower of red against a deep blue green,  
A bright wine, a clear bronze.  
I smelled the brown confetti of old descending leaves,  
A crisp sail, a sere plume.  
I heard the song of praise the havest God receives,  
The glad prayer, the full thanks, the soul thanks from men.



# On Going to College

A Chapel Talk by CARROLL S. FEAGINS, *Assistant Professor of Philosophy*

I. Some members of the student-body came to Guilford College to think. They came here to try to appreciate the great questions that have been raised by man in history and to try to comprehend the tentative answers proposed and accepted by man from time to time as sensible solutions to his problems. They came here also to ask their own questions and to try to work out satisfactory rational answers to such questions. In short, these students came to Guilford to inquire and to be led in inquiring by a faculty devoted to the spirit of significant inquiry and the ideal of rational belief.

The students who came here to think did not come here just to learn. They came here to develop the quality of their reasoning; they came here because they take their minds seriously. They are primarily interested in personally thinking through the problems and possible solutions which constitute the content of what we call "courses." In their motivation, the acquisition of semester-hours, the earning of good grades, the taking of the A.B. or B.S. degree—all these external mechanisms of academic process are utterly secondary. So far as individual personal integrity in thinking goes, such things are to these students largely irrelevant.

The students who came here to think and not only to learn are not just bookworms or ivory-tower speculators or walking encyclopedias. They are not mere academic scholars; they are not abstract, out-of-this-world crystal-ball gazers. Their minds are not filled with so much assorted lore. These students recognize an idea when they see one, and, far from running away from it or superficially memorizing it because teacher said to, they are concerned to think it through in terms of their experience and their own language and see where it leads them. They are not afraid of confusion as such, but rather look upon confusion as a further opportunity to live imaginatively and creatively in their thinking.

These students are the hope of science and the future of intelligent leadership in solving the world's problems.

II. Some students came to Guilford just to learn. Learning is not the same thing as thinking. The difference between mere learning and vital thinking is like the difference between hearing a structure of sounds and appreciating a piece of music. It is like the difference between simply classifying facts in the sciences and constructing a theory to explain those facts. It is like the difference between the habitual rehearsal of the ritual in church and the experience of real personal worship.

The difference between learning and genuine thinking is like the difference between going to classes or to chapel to get yourself marked present so you won't be expelled from college and going there to look for intellectual and spiritual inspiration and the excitement, it may be, of a new idea in your mind. It is the difference between blind obedience to the laws and responsible citizenship; the difference between watching a football game while relying on someone else to explain it to you and the thrill of anticipating the next strategy on the basis of your own insight into the rules of the game and the athletic potentialities of the rival teams; the difference between leafing through the catalog at registration time to find a fourth course to take and already knowing what you want to study and why.

People can learn without ever having insight. A moron can learn to obey a traffic signal. He can never grasp the rational principles which justify our having traffic signals. He can never be a responsible driver or walker. But he can learn to obey a signal. It is not the function of a college to teach people the bare rules of any aspect of life.

However, many students are here just to learn. What they want to do in college is to accumulate a large quantity of what is named "fact." Now there is a very real sense in which every so-called fact is itself a theory. But these students would be horrified if they dared let themselves even suspect such a thing. To them facts are facts and not ideas. And everybody today is worshipping fact; so "natch", they came to Guilford to learn facts. Of course, there are some "queer ducks" on the faculty who are out about 25,000 light-years either ahead of or behind everyone really in-the-know; but they are relatively harmless and most students can easily avoid their courses. Yessir, we are here to get the facts!

Now these fact-worshippers and fact-learners may sometimes do more than merely accumulate facts; at times they may even be induced to classify and correlate them. But for most of them the interpretation of facts goes no further—and least of all in terms of their own personal experience. For they are here in college primarily to "get an education" which they take to be essentially the same sort of action as, for example, going to the store to get a dozen apples. They came here to get 120 semester-hours' worth of facts. And when they have become sufficiently full of knowledge (in terms of the standard unit of measure of knowledge: a semester-

*(Continued on next page)*

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

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## ON GOING TO COLLEGE

*(Continued from preceding page)*

hour of exposure to fact), then they will expect the college to certify that they are full to the amount of a certain degree, called the A.B. or the B.S. degree. Having traded their 120 semester-hours for the bachelor's degree, they will then cash the degree in for a job and, it may be, display it as an added attraction in offering themselves as the most valuable bidders for marriage-agreements. And it is in this way that civilization is carried on!

Occasionally we find in college some learners who, not content with only coveting semester-hours, disport their I.Q.'s in the flashy and brilliant accumulation of good grades. But, as every typical average-grade learner knows, all that this does is just to complicate the accumulation of facts. There is such a waste of energy in memorizing and cramming and forgetting! Mr. Average-Grade Learner profoundly argues:

"The more you study, the more you know;  
The more you know, the more you forget;  
The more you forget, the less you know;  
So — why study?"

"The less you study, the less you know;  
The less you know, the less you forget;  
The less you forget, the more you know;  
So — why study?"

I do not think the student who is out for good grades as such can ever refute that logic.

A learner as contrasted with a thinker is a student who cannot stand on his own mental feet, so to speak. He is not really responsible either for himself or to society after he has learned. He may know a lot of things all right—he may recognize the traffic signals we call facts—but upon hearing him fend for himself in a rational discussion involving facts, one can only question in reply: "So what?"

A student who spends his time in college collecting facts but never thinking about those facts is like the miser who, having accumulated a vast amount of money, doesn't use it for anything and hence is utterly useless to himself and to society. Young people, an idea is valuable and a fact is valuable—but not in themselves. Ideas are the medium of truth-exchange in the activity of thinking; they are valueless apart from that activity. Do you take your mind—your reasoning ability—seriously? Do you know its true value? If you do, then you must recognize it as being more than a mere receptacle for assorted facts. A mind does something with facts; it doesn't just get them, period! It puts them to work in the business of trying to understand our experience. Do you believe it is important to understand life, as well as to feel, sense, worship, imagine, or use it? If so, have you put the facts you know and your ideas to work in your own thinking? If you have, then you know the genuine pleasure of thinking as well as the value of thinking.

It is better to think with an untrained intelligence  
Than to mutter with a trained learning.

III. Some students came here neither to think nor to learn. They came here for a variety of motives, none of which is in keeping with the purpose of a college. Two examples will suffice: (1) to find a wife or husband, and (2) to do what every well-bred person in society today is expected and told to do—that is, going to college is a necessary part of being respectable. Frankly speaking, I consider the first of these two the more honorable; at least, it is a personal approach. But to have such motives uppermost in the minds of some of the student-body undermines the whole educational program and thinking-life of a college-community. It is bad enough to have a flock of learners lost in the woods of facts; it is gravely self-defeating to have mere class-attenders who are not even concerned to learn facts, much less to think about them. This point needs no further elaboration. Or does it?

IV. The purpose of a college is to stimulate and inspire in youth—and in adults too if they should ever look on the college in their community as being something more than a business institution—the spirit of significant inquiry and the ideal of holding only rational or reason-grasped and reason-defensible beliefs and of conducting our lives accordingly. Thus, a college has a profoundly practical function: that of training people



to think and to think significantly. Insofar as learning is a necessary, early, psychological stage in the thinking process, it is part of the educational program of a good college. But because learning alone is not sufficient for full-bodied thinking, learning as such is not the goal of educational endeavor. It is certainly not the aim of this college's educational program, as I understand it.

The machinery of semester-hours, grades, quality-points, and academic degrees has a proper place in the running of a college; these things are quantitative symbols used to estimate for practical purposes the quality of a student's thinking-performance in college. They have no meaning in themselves. Hence they are not proper objects for intelligent desire. You cannot really think an A-grade as such; you cannot even learn an A-grade as such. An A-grade is, properly, earned by a certain kind of thinking about a particular system of ideas and the problems they attempt to solve in the concrete life of mankind.

To think is to think for yourself. To think for yourself is to be responsible to yourself. To be responsible to yourself is to be a real individual and not just a cog in a machine or a blind follower of the changing crowds in society, respectable or otherwise. To think for yourself is to be a mature man or woman.

The purpose of education is to help you become individuals, to help you live in terms of your own richly-differentiated and fully-developed inner resources, to help you become free because self-responsible and creative in your thinking.

It is not the function of college to fill your minds with facts. It is rather, in the words of Saint Paul, to transform you by the renewing of your minds. Sometimes minds get so full of facts that they can't be renewed.

This world we live in today needs a transformation, not just a transfusion. It needs something more than just the transfusion of additional facts. It needs a transformation; it needs some new creation, some new challenging and fruitful ideas or forms of thinking and living. Such transformation can be effected only by people who can and do transform themselves first by the renewing of their own minds, who know how to think in all the fullness of that activity. That is why ideas are the most powerful things in our experience and that is why going to college, if you go for the right motive and do the right kind of studying, is one of the most practical things you can ever do.

#### V. In conclusion, a story:

Once upon a time a teacher prepared a course of study and taught it to his students. During the time apportioned for the consideration of this particular course, he left the students enough on their own responsibility to permit them to reflect personally on the fuller signifi-

cance of the course—that is, in terms of their own living and thinking.

And at the proper time he asked them to share with him the fruits of their intellectual labors and stewardship. And all too few of them said: "Teacher, the central ideas of this course are these, and their significance for human knowledge is thus, and their importance for human living is such-and-such, and their relevance to my own thinking and acting is so-and-so." To these students the teacher replied: "Well done, my excellent students! You have proved trustworthy and responsible in this limited course; you are invited to consider more advanced ones. Enter into the further joys of thought."

And many of the students said: "Teacher, some of the central ideas of this course are so-and-so, and part of their significance for human knowledge is such-and-such, and a few aspects of their importance for human living are thus-and-so, and here are a number of things they mean to me personally." To these the teacher said: "You have proved yourself trustworthy over part of this limited course; you are urged to keep thinking out the course just completed and to take a further short step into another and slightly-more-advanced course. More of the joys of real self-responsible thinking will come to you with further inquiry and further reflection."

But quite a few of the students said: "Here, teacher, are the ideas you yourself gave us in class. Here they are in your very own words; we took them down in our little notebooks just as you said them and we preserved them carefully. For we were afraid of these ideas, because they do strange things to us. They take us into problems we don't like to face and make us suspect that truth and knowledge are something we have to work for and keep on working for rather than something we just discover once and for all or are told about by an authority." But the teacher said to them: "Oh, you intellectually dishonest and lazy students, you mental cowards! If you continue to refuse to use your mind you will lose its powers and miss the joys and blessings which its proper exercise would bring to you and to all mankind. It is because of you and people like you that the world is full of chaos and meaningless confusion and of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. For to the man who thinks will be given more truth; but from the man who misuses or ignores his mind will be taken away even the little truth he once knew."

Yes, a college education is an important thing. Therefore, get a college education; learn facts; get semester-hours; get good grades; get one or more academic degrees. Let us in liberality admit even the getting of a mate or the getting of respectability.

But with all thy getting, get understanding!

# 111th Year Begins



Left to right—Mr. Hoy, Dr. Wolheim, Mrs. McDonald, Dr. Frank, Mr. Hendricks, Dr. Milner, Miss Miller, Mr. Teague, Mrs. Fordham, Mr. Cobb and Dr. Tomlinson.

## ENROLLMENT

As of September twenty-fifth, Guilford College had registered 590 students, the largest number ever to be in school at any one time. The number of new students is practically the same as last year; 213 as compared with 211. There are 438 men and 152 women; 281 members of the student body are veterans.

While Guilford College continues to envisage four hundred fifty as the optimum enrollment, the administration and trustees have felt that we must share responsibility with other institutions in meeting today's unprecedented demand for educational opportunities. For great numbers of young men, college training was interrupted by the war, while others saw military service before they had a chance to begin college. Many of these, aided by G. I. educational benefits, are eager to get college training now, as are current high school graduates. For the colleges to continue "business as usual" would mean refusing admittance to thousands of qualified young men. Dormitory facilities are, of course, capable of only slight expansion, so the increased enrollment is mainly in day students, those who live within commuting distance of the college.

## NEW FACULTY

To help meet the increased teaching and administrative load, as well as to replace those faculty members on leave or resigned this year, eleven new faculty and staff appointments have been made.

Whitfield Cobb, Jr., a member of North Carolina Yearly Meeting and native of Winston-Salem, who

received the Henderson Medal in Mathematics and made Phi Beta Kappa during his undergraduate years at the University of North Carolina and who has taken his M.A. and worked on his doctorate at the same institution, has been appointed Associate Professor of Mathematics. Hilda Moore McDonald, who combined graduate work and instruction in the Mathematics Department at Carolina last year, is also joining the Mathematics Department as an instructor.

The Language Department has three new members. Dr. Muriel D. Tomlinson, Associate Professor of French and Spanish, did her undergraduate work at Bates College, Maine, where she was awarded the Bates Key for character and leadership. Her graduate degrees are from Duke University. Dr. Tomlinson is also serving as Acting Dean of Women. Dr. Elfrieda Frank joins the faculty as Assistant Professor of Classical Languages and German. She received her doctor's degree from the University of Milan, but has also completed residence work for a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr and has had six years' teaching experience in American colleges. Dr. Mona Wolheim, Assistant Professor of Spanish and French, studied French, English, and philosophy at the Universities of Geneva, Munich, Paris, and Gies-sen, receiving her doctor's degree from the last institution in 1932. Since 1933 she has been teaching languages in France. She is married to an artist of international repute.

W. Ivan Hoy, graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Va., comes to Guilford as Assistant Professor of Bible.



Mr. Hoy's appointment is for one year only, as he has made arrangements to study for his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, beginning next year.

Edward L. Teague, Jr. replaces Page Graham, who resigned to go into business, as Assistant Coach and Assistant Director of Men's Physical Education. Mr. Teague played football and baseball under Coach Newton at State College. In 1946 he received his A.B. in physical education at the University of North Carolina, but stayed on another year to complete the necessary work for his master's in the same subject.

Thomas S. Paine has been appointed Assistant Professor of General Science. Mr. Paine took his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Georgia and has done further graduate work at Tulane and Duke Universities.

Miss Betty Joe Miller of Westminster, South Carolina, who did her undergraduate work at Limestone College and did graduate work in Library Science at Emory this summer, has joined the staff as Assistant to the Librarian.

Mrs. Anne S. Fordham of Douglas, Georgia, is Head Resident at Mary Hobbs Hall. Mrs. Fordham has had experience as dietitian and hostess at the University of Missouri and Florida State College for Women.

Charles C. Hendricks, who has done undergraduate work at Guilford and has been active in the Young Friends Group of North Carolina, is manager of the Bookstore and the Guilford College Soda Shop. Charlie was Field Secretary of the Yearly Meeting Peace Committee last year.

## NEW FACILITIES, CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Two additional buildings made possible by the Federal Works Agency and containing a combined floor area of 4200 square feet are now in use. They are frame structures moved from Tennessee. The college provided concrete foundations and necessary utility connections, including steam from the central heating plant. One building, located just back of Memorial Hall and south of the Library, known as Memorial Annex, contains one classroom and eight faculty offices, thus filling a long-felt need. The other, situated between Founders and the Gymnasium, contains the Guilford College Soda Shop, a students' lounge, and three offices. A new cement walk from Founders to the Gymnasium passes just in front of this building.

King Hall classrooms have been redecorated in pastel green during the summer, and adequate indirect lighting has been installed. Several badly worn blackboards have been replaced by slate, and the installation of asphalt tile floor surface is in process. The mansard roof of Founders Hall has been resingled, and the metal work of the roof and gutters replaced. Founders has also been provided with new fire escapes.

## Summer School Commencement



The Summer School Commencement was held at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 2, 1947 in Memorial Hall, just a few hours after the last examination paper was completed. Carroll Feagins, at the organ, provided music for the occasion, and Russell Branson, minister of New Garden Meeting, led the devotional period. Dr. Clyde A. Milner conferred degrees on the following: George Edward Abrams, Marion Clebon Barbee, William Jackson Byatt, Samuel Felton Carter, Grimsley Taylor Hobbs, August Kadow, Jr., and Helen Lewis Stanfield. Dr. W. C. Jackson, Chancellor of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, addressed the graduates on the subject, "A Lesson from History."

## COMING EVENTS

Alumni and friends of the college are always welcome to assembly programs, Friday night lectures, and special events. Notices of events of particular interest will appear in Greensboro papers. Here are a few already scheduled:

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| October 27.  | 11:15 a.m. (Chapel). Dr. J. Carter Swaim: "The Revised New Testament."                   |
| November 7.  | 11:15 a.m. (Chapel). Guardsmen Quartet.  |
| November 17  | 8:00 p.m. (tentative). Barter Theatre of Virginia presents Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" |
| December 3.  | 11:15 a.m. (Chapel). The Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra.                          |
| December 14. | 3:30 p.m. Guilford College Community Chorus: "The Messiah."                              |
| January 13.  | Charter Day events.  |
| March 10.    | 11:15 a.m. (Chapel). Mozart Trio.  |
| April 9.     | 11:15 a.m. (Chapel). Mary Catherine Goetz, pianist.                                      |

# Palestine in Transition

J. FLOYD MOORE

*J. Floyd Moore, a former editor of the Journal, now on leave from Guilford College, is teaching at the Friends Boys School, Ramallah, Palestine. We are sure our readers will be interested in his timely analysis of this international problem.*

Palestine today is geographically about the size of Piedmont North Carolina. Its population is approximately one and one-half million, less than half the population of North Carolina. Yet its unique history and particularly its present significance in world events bear a disproportionately influential weight when compared with its size.

The importance of a satisfactory solution to the problems of the country is so grave that Palestinians cannot understand why the entire world does not make a serious effort at least to study the nature of the conflict. The fact is that only two racial-national groups actually have an intimate, personal interest in Palestine's destiny. One or more governments have reason to be closely identified with the situation, while Christianity as a world institution has a rather impersonal interest, based on religious traditions.

The two racial-national groups are the Arabs and the Jews. Arabs constitute a majority of roughly 600,000 in the country and have been an even larger proportion than the present two-to-one ratio during the past 1,000 or more years. Palestine is and has been their native land for so long that the coming of the Jews and the possibility of establishing a Jewish state is, as they see it, undesirable, undemocratic and inconceivably wrong. This is the general view of the Arab world, including both Moslem and Christian Arabs, not only in Palestine but also in Syria, Lebanon, Transjordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and neighboring Arab populations. The Arab world in general, and Palestinian Arabs specifically, will not be inclined to favor any solution of the problem short of complete independence for the country, based on the right of majority rule by democratic representation.

The second group in the heart of the struggle is, of course, world Jewry, officially represented by the Jewish Agency since the beginning of the British mandate by the League of Nations in 1922. There has been a growing desire among Jews during the past century to build a modern national state on the land of ancient Israel. There are several reasons for this desire, one of the chief of which is the almost regular recurrence of persecution. The presence in Europe today of thousands



*The author in King David's Tower*

of Jewish refugees and displaced persons whose lives have been pitilessly disrupted by political and racial persecution only emphasizes the longing of Jewry for a national home of its own. This legitimate hope was recognized by the League of Nations, representing the highest statesmanship of the world, a recognition which has been reaffirmed by the special committee of the United Nations in September.

Thus we find a growing nationalism on the part of Arabs, who want an independent Palestine (where they already live); and on the part of Jews, who want an independent Palestine of their own (where they *may* live). The conflict arises in the fact that both want the same territory. Arabs have an undisputed present claim; Jews base their claim on historical premises and present needs. Each is adamant; neither is inclined toward a friendly effort first to help the other, for to help the other would, in effect, be a measure of self-defeat.

The third party in the situation is Great Britain, holder of the mandate since World War I, who has been historically a staunch friend of the Jews. It cannot be denied that Britain has a strong economic interest in the middle east. Since the recent withdrawal of her army from Egypt and the granting of independence to India and Pakistan, she has even more reason to station troops and military and naval resources in Palestine for maintenance of her imperial interests in this part of the world. There are some who argue that Pal-



estine's strategic location on the crossroads of the world's highways between Europe, Asia and Africa requires the supervision and protection of a great power. Some Britons and some Americans hold this position. At any rate, political and economic interest is confined not only to Great Britain. It increasingly attracts the United States. American and British merchants, not least among these the oil companies, have giant middle east holdings which they will not willingly give up. This is important for business investors but, to the British foreign office and the American state department, takes on added meaning in light of Russian interests in the middle east and of possible future conflict with the soviet orbit.

The fifth group associated with Palestine are the Christians of the United States and elsewhere who have a sentimental attachment based not upon current difficulties but upon the Biblical significance of the country. This should be a well-informed and helpful group in the creation and expression of intelligent explanations of the Palestine problem. On the contrary, it is more frequently uninformed and unintelligent concerning the basic conflict. For this reason, it can hardly render constructive assistance.

These, then, are the five interested parties: the Arabs, the Jews, the British government; American businessmen and the state department; and lastly world Christianity.

The United Nations Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP) has been here to study the situation at first hand; it has concluded its summary session in Geneva and has made its report to the General Assembly. It may come up for discussion by the time this issue reaches its readers. The first reactions to the report have just appeared in the Palestine press. Palestine Jews as a whole, in the initial reactions, appear favorably disposed to the majority proposal of the U. N. committee, which suggests partition into a small Jewish and a small Arab state, with Jerusalem as a free city under supervision of the United Nations. The Jews have several regrets. They would like, first of all, the entire country, including Transjordan. But if it must be divided in order to have a minimum autonomous state, they would like all instead of part of Galilee and would very much like to have Jerusalem.

The Arab press, and the people with whom I have spoken, do not wish "any of our house given away to strangers." They are opposed to a Jewish state in dominantly Arabic Palestine. Furthermore, a partition scheme such as the suggested one excludes from the Arab section all of the four major cities (Jerusalem, Haifa, Jaffa, Tel Aviv); both of the country's important ports (Haifa and Jaffa); and puts the large Arabic city of Jaffa completely in the Jewish area. There is nothing wise or just about such a scheme as this, say the Arabs, with a meaningful shrug of the shoulders.

Neither the British government nor the American state department has, at the time this was written, expressed an official reaction to the report.

The future of Palestine remains as unpredictable as that of any modern world territory, and yet its golden tradition for producing prophets of peace should, one would think, make it the first to settle its difficulties in a friendly, cooperative spirit. The temper of Palestine today, however, is not one of peace; it is one of hate and fear, of ruthlessness and terror. It reflects not the justice of Moses, the love of Jesus, the vision of Mohammed in uniting people—all of whom look to the same God as Creator and Sustainer of all life.

The spread of these degrading attitudes breeds more hate and ill will. Fortunately, at the same time, masses of the population go about their daily activities in such a way that an outsider is continually impressed with the country's progress in business, industries, professions, education and social life. The Old City of Jerusalem, behind the walls of Suleiman, is teeming with life, life that is full and normal, as monotonous and as exciting, as it was for those who went to the Temple in Jesus' day.

Damascus Gate is crowded with merchants selling their wares, which always include plastic combs, watch bands and belts. The scene differs primarily in the noise of modern traffic, with a circle of buses and taxis lining the curbs outside the gate. Boys play along the Via Dolorosa where Jesus carried the Cross, not at all conscious of any fear over the destiny of the country. Here and there, people are selfish and discourteous, as they are in any part of the world; but most of them are generous and hospitable to the extreme.

Palestine has no recognized prophet today. We know of no Isaiah, Jeremiah or Ezekiel. But it has great men among its Moslems, Jews and Christians, men who can lead it to a repentance and redemption which is needed here as much today as it ever was.

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Dinner on Homecoming Day will be served cafeteria style in Founders Dining Hall at 6 p.m. If you intend to be there, send in the reservation form below so we will have plenty of food on hand. The charge will be \$1.00.

#### RESERVATION FOR HOMECOMING DINNER

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ plates for the Homecoming Dinner Saturday night, October 18, at 6:00 o'clock.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to John Bradshaw, Alumni Secretary, Memorial Hall, Guilford College, N. C.

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## Homecoming Honors Coach Doak

One of the principal events of Homecoming Day, October 18, 1947, will be the dedication of the Memorial Room in the Gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock. The room is to be used as a Men's Lounge and Trophy Room and is named most suitably in honor of Coach Bob Doak, an outstanding figure in Guilford's athletic history: member of football and baseball teams 1905-1909, coach 1916-1927, and life-long friend of generations of Guilford athletes. The committee which initiated the movement to raise funds for the completion of this room consisted of Charlie Frank Benbow, Tom Zachary and Ernie Shore.

The Doak family has had many ties with the college: Mrs. Doak was the first music teacher ever employed at the college and held the position from 1887 until 1894; four of the six children: Charles, Henry, Nell, and Robert attended the college. Charles G. (or Chick) was coach from 1911 until 1914; Bob from 1916 until 1927, with one year's absence during which he served as an athletic director with the Y. M. C. A. overseas; and in 1944 Robert R. Doak, son of Charles G. Doak, coached a basketball team which made a fine record.

At Guilford, few names are better known in athletic history than the name Doak is, and it is entirely suitable that the men's athletic room should bear the name of Coach Bob Doak.

Bob Doak's connection with Guilford athletics began very early, for he was a member of the famous Hobbs Hollow team, a neighborhood aggregation cen-

tering about three Hobbs boys, three Doaks, three Lindseys, and augmented by the Cummings brothers, Henry Davis, Will Nelson, Ad Rayle, Gurney Knight, Will Ballenger and others. This team had informal lend-lease arrangements with the college teams for some time, and when its members came into their own as bona fide college players, Guilford found that it had championship material. Between 1905 and 1909 Guilford often defeated the University of North Carolina, Catawba, Wake Forest, Davidson, and Elon, and laid claim to the state championship at least twice.

After his graduation in 1909, Bob Doak played a little professional baseball, taught history and coached at Providence, coached at Duke University, and was head coach at Elon. In 1916 he came back to Guilford, and during his ten years as coach baseball flourished. Coach Bob Doak developed such players as Tom Zachary, Tom Murchison, Nigel Marlette, Shirt Smith, and Rick Ferrell, all of whom went into major league playing, and Guilford College won state championships in 1917 and in 1918. Coach Doak, who as a student had played football with such zest that he continued playing it in his sleep—much to his brother's discomfort—revived that sport at Guilford with a fair amount of success. He attended several summer coaching schools and was a friend of the great Rockne. In football Block Smith was his apt pupil, eventually his successor at Guilford, and always his close friend. The list of Bob Doak's friends is too long for this space—generations of Guilford's men have counted his friendship as

*(Continued on page fifteen)*



# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT

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## FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

It looks like another good year for the Quakers! Judging from the size, speed and quality of material in those Crimson and Grey uniforms Guilford will no longer be known as the "doormat of the North State Conference." Several little eight teams found that out last season—we hope more will realize it this year.

The addition of Greensboro's Larry Dempsey to an end position on the squad has greatly strengthened the team as a whole. Holding down the other end berths this year will be Thomas Riddle, Sanford; James Nantz, Mt. Holly; Robert Kinch, Winston-Salem; Irie Leonard, Greensboro, and Don Myers of Thomasville. Roscoe Cox, Washington, D. C., unable to play an end spot last year because of a leg injury, is in uniform this fall. While Riddle, rated the best end in the state by Newton, securely holds one berth down.

In the line we again have that 240 pound tackle, Robert Lody Glenn of Greensboro. Glenn's running mate from old Elon days, Jennings (Harpo) Withers, Greensboro, is back and will start at the center slot. Other linemen from last years team are William Feeney, Greensboro; John Hanzel, Greensboro; James Turner, Washington, D. C.; Tuttle Sherrill, Greensboro; John Schrum, Greensboro; Reginald Roberts, Greenville, S. C.; Horace Haworth, High Point, and Arthur Garrison, Greensboro.

Space in this column forbids mentioning all of the new members of the squad but they are not forgotten. There are many freshmen linemen and backs who will soon be on that first squad.

There are so many good backfield men that I wish I didn't have to start with someone. But since I do I shall start with two Yankees from Bloomfield, N. J., Walter Moon, fullback, and Robert Kerr, quarterback. Both of these players are destined to see plenty of action this fall. Bill McCormick, Greensboro, is another excellent quarterback who is holding down the first string calling position.

Filling the shoes left empty by Arthur Faircloth, ace hurler and kicker of the 1946 season, are Joe Winner, Greensboro, Wallace Maultsby, Thomasville, and Tom Bray, Greensboro. Winner, Bray and Maultsby will share the passing roles while Winner will probably do most of the booting. Foremost wingback is Robert Gordon, Washington, D. C., star of last season on the team; Greensboro High's Joe Breedon and Phillip Feeney, Greensboro.

Along with Moon in the fullback slots are Billy Powell, Goldsboro, holder of the Alumni Trophy of 1946; Tom Jones, Varina, and Max Trull, Greensboro.

All in all it looks as if the Quakers are off to a big year. There are ten games scheduled this season which means that it will be a long hard grind for the coaches and players. If injuries will stay away from the practice days on Hobbs Field, then we should have a good chance to bring that North State title to Guilford.



Jennings "Harpo" Withers . . . . Greensboro . . . . 165 lb. first string center and letterman . . . . "Harpo" formerly starred with Greensboro High School before playing football at Elon College . . . . entered Guilford last season and shared line honors with Lody Glenn, tackle, whom he played with at Elon in pre-war days. Withers was named to the second team in the Daily News 1946 All-State selections . . . .

The opening game with Appalachian was hard on the Quakers. After Bob Gordon's 82-yard touchdown gallop on the third play of the game sent Guilford into the lead, the Mountaineers, fighting for every inch of ground, came from behind to win by 23-13.

The Quakers snapped back September 27 and downed Emory and Henry by a score of 22-0. After two more excursions into Virginia, meeting Hampden-Sydney, Oct. 4 and Randolph-Macon, Oct. 11, they will be ready for the Homecoming tilt with Wofford.

The rest of the schedule includes: Erskine at Gastonia, Oct. 25, and High Point, Nov. 1; Lenior-Rhyne Nov. 8; Catawba, Nov. 15, and Elon, Nov. 27, all at Greensboro.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere



**Wesley Raleigh**

The multitude of Guilfordians over many student generations who were acquainted with Wes Raleigh will be sorry to hear of his death May 19, 1947, at the age of 65. During the more than twenty-seven years that he worked at the college, he contributed much to the comfort of everyone connected with the institution. It was Wes who arrived in the wee small hours and fired the boiler so that others could arise in comparatively warm rooms. He was extraordinarily dependable. Only once during the active period of his work did he fail to show up on a morning he was expected. On that occasion, a few weeks after a protracted period of hospitalization and with a newly fallen ten-inch snow, he knew that another man, sleeping in the powerhouse, could substitute. His leisurely walk was a characteristic and gave an impression of slowness, yet he set a pace in work that he could keep all day and which many a younger man found it impossible to match.

To those of us who knew Wes well, his capacity to take hard work and trouble in his stride with good humor and sound, though homespun, philosophy was a constant encouragement. He always enjoyed living.

He had been in declining health for several years, and for nearly a year and a half prior to his death he had been unable to work.

## FACULTY

The engagement of David Benbow Stafford and Maude Gillies Phillips has been announced. The wedding is planned for December in Stamford, Connecticut.

Miss Doris Hutchinson, director of women's physical education, completed work for her master's in physical education at the University of North Carolina this summer.

Dr. E. G. Purdom worked this summer in the Western Electric Laboratories at Winston-Salem, helping to perfect automobile telephones.

Paul W. Lentz is back at his position of assistant coach at Guilford after a summer's graduate study in the Department of Physical Education at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Algie I. Newlin was one of the delegates in attendance at the World Convention of World Federalists which took place in Montreux, Switzerland, in August.

N. B. B. S.

Charles D. Benbow Sr. died on August 10, 1947, in St. Petersburg, Florida, at age 89. Mr. Benbow operated the Benbow Hotel in Greensboro for many years. In 1918 he went to St. Petersburg and was active in the development of that city. Louisa Kirkman Stanton died June 14, 1947.

## PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

Clement Lowry Stafford died at his home in Greensboro July 24, 1947, at the age of 56. Mr. Stafford was president and general manager of the Colonial Ice Company and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Sternberger Hospital. He was deputy clerk of Guilford Superior Court for many years.

1897

*The Saturday Evening Post* for September 6 carried an article entitled "The Man Who Takes Wooden Nickels." That man is Vernon L. Brown, Jr., curator of the money museum of the Chase National Bank's "fabulous collection of the moneys of the world." Vernon Brown, though not a Guilfordian, has Guilford connections: his father is Vernon L. Brown (1897), his mother Florence Kennedy (1893-1895), his brother Evan graduated in 1936 and his wife, Bernice Henley, in 1929. The article is illustrated with color photographs of Mr. Brown and of several of his oddest pieces of currency and contains bits of information concerning the Brown family as well as an interesting treatment of a fine career.

1902

C. Elmer Leak was elected executive vice-president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors in July. Mr. Leak has been with the Jefferson Standard Company since 1911. After serving in several departments, he was elected secretary of the company in 1931 and was made a vice-president in 1932.

1903

Edward J. Mendenhall died in Greensboro August 15, 1947 at the age of 66. Burial was in the Springfield Friends' Cemetery.

1916

Troy R. Short has resigned his post as tax supervisor of Guilford County. Mr. Short's administration has been most successful. He has made an enviable record in the high percentage of taxes collected and the promptness of collection. This accomplishment has made possible a pay-as-you-go plan of county financing which eliminated heavy financing costs. As this is written, Mr. Short has not announced his future plans.

1917

Grace Taylor was married to Stanley Leigh Rodenbough, Jr., of Easton, Pa., and Montclair, N. J., Saturday, August 2, 1947, at Danbury. Mr. Rodenbough is on the executive staff of the Brigg-Shaffner Company in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Rodenbough, who has recently been a field representative for the American Red Cross, is a member of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina. The couple plan to restore the Covington Plantation near Danbury and make their home there.



1920

The home of Walter and Anna Henley Coble was a feature of the annual Guilford County farm tour July 31. It was shown to the visitors as an example of a modernly equipped and furnished farm home and was the subject of a display of three pictures in the August 4 issue of the *Greensboro Daily News*.

1927

Ruth Virginia Sampson died on May 16, 1946.

1929

Among the new enterprises of the Guilford College community business district is the "Quaker House," a modern, attractive ice cream bar. Charles Coble '29, established this popular outlet for George Coble's ice cream, but sold it to W. A. Coble 1914-15, this summer. Charles has now gone to Tallahassee, Florida, where he has purchased an ice cream manufacturing plant, Duchess Ice Cream Co.

1930

Eunice Lindley and Jennie Norman Cannon '48, daughter of John Webb, '24, and Carrie Norman Cannon, '25, spent six weeks this summer in Mexico on a project of the American Friends Service Committee. The project consisted of community services at and around Xochimilco, D. F.

1932

H. D. "Tip" Chisholm is Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager of Chisholm-Brady Auto Finance Corporation of Asheville.

Glenn M. and Blanche Silver Tucker have a son, James Hiram, born July 18, 1947.

1935

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Griffin have moved to Elkin, where Ted is now owner and manager of the Griffin Sporting Goods Company.

A memorial service for Major Ralph B. Ward, whose loss was reported in the last *Journal*, took place in the Central Methodist Church of Concord Sunday afternoon, August 24, 1947.

Freeman Myrick was one of two pilots who recently flew an 85-horse-power Globe Swift from Knoxville, Tenn. to Fairbanks, Alaska, the first personal aircraft to make that trip. They covered 11,500 miles in 19 days.

1936

Robert C. Anderson, who has been with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company since November, 1938, except for his three and a half years military service, was promoted in August to the position of underwriter in the company.

1938

Dr. Richard Titsworth Binford and Christine Catherine Goeringer were married in the First Reformed Church of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., August 9, 1947. Dr. and Mrs. Binford will live in Baltimore, Md., where he is assistant resident in medicine at the Baltimore City Hospital and she is a dietitian in the same institution.

Norman, '38, and Kay Beittel, '39, Boyles are now in Rhode Island. Norman, a lieutenant in the Navy, has been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, where he is busy predicting winds, visibility, clouds, etc. Kay spends a great part of her time investigating squalls at home with Sandra, three years, and Bennett, fourteen months. Kay and Norman expect their address to be Quarters S. S., Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island, for the next year.

Patricia, daughter of John and Ruth Stilson Witt, was born August 2, 1946.

1939

Emily Cleaver is working on her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. She spent the summer at Miami University in Ohio, working in the library with Bernice Merritt.

Three Guilfordians are studying at the School of Medicine of Emory University this fall: Frank Fondren, '39, is entering the second year; Walter Mickle, '37, the third year; and Boude Leavel, '41, the fourth.

James McDonald has been discharged from the Navy and is now attending the F. B. I. academy at Quantico, Virginia. His wife Gail and little son Jim are living in Washington.

1940

Linda Louise Wolff, daughter of Arthur B., '40, and Miriam Cummin Wolff, '42, was born July 11, 1947. The Wolff family lives in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Carol Susan, daughter of Seth and Hazel Macon, was born July 4, 1947.

1941

Robert John Smith was married to Carllene Kay Wilson at the First Baptist Church in Hopewell, Virginia, September 20, 1947. Robert is a chemist with the Hercules Powder Company.

Bill Grice has received his master's degree in physical education from the University of North Carolina and is now working in the Y. M. C. A. in Durham.

The engagement of Alice Jane Green and James B. Gwyn, Jr. has been announced. The wedding is planned for September 24 at the home of the bride's mother in Montgomery, Alabama. James is employed in the export division of the Vick Chemical Company in New York. He and his bride-to-be plan to live in Bedford Hills, N. Y.

The picture below is of Vincent Johns at 13 months on August 8, 1947. Vinny and his parents, Gilpin P. and Shirley Messner Johns live in Sandy Hook, Connecticut. Shirley and Gilpin have joined a local little theatre group which provides them with a good bit of entertainment.



Vinny



Kay

Above is Kay Kelly, daughter of John Robert and Dolly White Kelly, born May 12, 1947.

Lt. and Mrs. Lindley Murray Osborne have a daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, born July 25, 1947. The Osbornes live in Norfolk, which is Murray's present Naval Station.

1942

Martha Ann Abelein and Rollin Cooper Shaw were married October 4, 1947, at the Skinner Memorial Chapel in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Gerhard Friedrich has a position in the Department of English at Pennsylvania State College. He received his M.A. summa cum laude, from Haverford this spring. Mrs. Friedrich, daughter of Dr. Archie Bangs, Trinity College professor, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and the Carnegie Library School.

Major and Mrs. Vernon Trampe Loesing announce the birth of a daughter, Lee Ann, August 21, 1947. Mrs. Loesing is the former Betty Phil Edwards.

Bob Nolan has completed all work except the thesis for the master's degree in physical education at Springfield College,

Mass. At the end of the summer Bob and Alice Nolan bought a 1936 Ford and set out on a vacation trip to North Carolina, Dallas, Texas, Yellowstone National Park, and back to Springfield.

Martha Woodson Rawlings and Lyman Edward Hodgins were married June 3, 1947, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Hazel Henrietta Sharp and Charles Thomas Barbour, Jr. were married Tuesday, August 12, 1947, at Hamptonville, N. C.

Joseph and Alice Ott Slotter now live in Dallas, Texas, where Joe is branch manager for the La France Co. After moving around to several cities, making little Jeffie a seasoned traveler at eight months, they have bought a home and expect 7824 Stanford Avenue, Dallas, Texas, to be their address for some time.

Dr. Fred Taylor, Lieutenant j.g., is stationed at the Veterans' Hospital in Columbia, S. C.

#### 1943

Hubert Mark Atwater and Anne Graham Johnson were married September 6, 1947, in Buies Creek Baptist Church. After September 20, the couple will live in Raleigh, where Mark is a senior in Mechanical Engineering at State College.

Phyllis Mae Barker and Ormond Louis Noah were married at the Muirs Chapel Church, July 22, 1947. Among the bride's attendants were Margaret Van Hoy Blair, '43, and Margaret Gamble Cockman, '43, while the ushers included Alton B. Blair, '42, and Lacelle Cockman, '45. Mr. Noah is employed at the Surry County Loan and Trust Bank in Mt. Airy.

Thomas Ellison Purdy and Carol Bartlett were married August 2, 1947, in the South Congregational Church of New Britain, Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Purdy are sailing in September to Beirut, Lebanon, where Tom will continue his teaching at the American University.

Marjorie Lee Browne and Benjamin Harrison Branch, Jr. were married September 8, 1947, in the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Limona, Florida. Rixie Hunter was best man, while Marjorie's sister Carol Grace was her only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Branch will be in Philadelphia this winter, where Ben will attend the Drexel Library School, and Marjorie will be general assistant librarian of the Drexel Library.

Elsie Mildred Lineberry and Grant Hall Jr. were married September 6, 1947, at the Bessemer Methodist Church. Grant is employed at the Sears Roebuck mail order plant, in Greensboro.

We have received an interesting letter from Dr. Maria Jeffre Isch. Since leaving Guilford Maria has acquired a Ph.D. and a husband at the University of Iowa. For about a year Maria has been on the staff of the Bureau of Psychological Services of the University of Michigan. She works mainly as a diagnostician with children from 6 months to 17. This past summer she has been fixing up an apartment in Willow Run Village, where the University has been allocated some emergency housing. Her husband Julio, from Ecuador, will be at Michigan this year taking some more graduate work in economics.

Richard and Eve Harrington Sanger have a daughter, Elizabeth Borten Sanger.

Sally Arlene, daughter of Laurence and Margaret Smith Dolan of Wallkill, N. Y., was born May 22, 1947. Her sister Janet Marie is three now while her brother James Laurence is 15 months old.

Margaret Pearson Miller (Mrs. Donald H. R.) is living at Kennebunkport, Maine. She is spending the larger portion of her time caring for two future Guilfordians, Margaret, 3, and Pamela, 9 months.

Alton Blair is coaching at Hamlet, N. C.

#### 1944

Vivian Faw is head of the membership division of Group Health, Inc., of Washington, D. C. The organization is a group of doctors offering medical care to a cooperative membership on a monthly or yearly basis. Vivian's work is mainly public relations and promotion.

Sara Hadley, who has just completed a two-year term of work in the Friends School in Ramallah, Palestine, under the Mary Williams Fellowship, sails for home sometime in September. She recently visited Jerash, the superb and well preserved ruins of Greek and Roman civilizations just northeast of ancient Philadelphia. Sara went with a party directed by Dr. Millar Burrows, Yale archeologist and director of the American School of Oriental Research.

Worth G. Kirkman and Katy James Higgins were married in the West End Methodist Church of Gastonia August 26, 1947, with the bride's father officiating. Mrs. Kirkman was graduated from Greensboro College, magna cum laude, in 1946. W. G. is now a senior at State College, Raleigh.

Ruby Kathleen Kirkman was married to Paul J. Morgan July 26, 1947, in the garden of her parent's home, with Victor Murchison of Winston-Salem Friends Meeting officiating. Mr. Morgan, who attended Oak Ridge Military Institute and Duke University, is in business with his father in Kernersville.

David O. Stanfield is pastor of a group of Friends' Meetings near Spring Valley, Ohio. David, Helen, and little David are now staying with Jesse Stanfield at Wilmington, Ohio, but will move to Spring Valley as soon as the new parsonage is completed.

#### 1945

Virginia Weatherly Haughton and her husband, Dr. Davis Haughton, are stationed at the U. S. Navy Base in New Orleans. "Stormy" is laboratory and X-ray technician for a doctor in Gretna, La.

Julia Elizabeth Nelson was married to Clifford Rainey, August 16, 1947, in Wilmington, Delaware.

Maxine Ray is a research chemist in Dr. William Wolff's laboratory at the Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem.

Dorothy Peele Kramme was mentioned in these items last issue inadvertently by her maiden name. The correct name is Mrs. Paul E. Kramme, and Dot and Paul are now living in Durham (1001 Watts Street), where Paul is a student at Duke University.

Marian McNeil Kirkman and James Victor Murchison were married at the Tabernacle Methodist Church of Pleasant Garden, August 31, 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Murchison will be at home in Winston-Salem, where Victor is minister of the Friends Meeting.

Virginia Ashcraft is now working with the Union County Child Welfare Department.

#### 1946

Louise Abbott and Joseph V. Ray, Jr. were married in the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, August 23, 1947. Other Guilfordians participating in the service included Mabeth Raiford Brown, '46, Iris Beville, '46, Betty Ray, '38, and Maxine Ray, '45. Louise and Joe will live in Raleigh, where Joe is a student at State College.

Mackie Fry and Frances Sowell were married on August 10 in Charlotte.

Tommy Pleasants, recently manager of the Quaker House at Guilford College, is now with the Duchess Ice Cream Co., at Tallahassee, Florida.

Peggy Taylor has accepted a position as instructor in voice at Peace Junior College, Raleigh.

John Marshall Hartley and Emma Louise Richardson, '47, were united in marriage at the Star Methodist Church September 4, 1947. Jack and Louise will be at home in Chapel Hill where he is a graduate student in Physical Education.

Cornelia Knight and William Albert Harmon, '49, were married in the garden of the Knight home Saturday afternoon, August 9, 1947. Samuel Haworth performed the ceremony. Edith Hollowell, '25, and Howard Coble, '49, gave the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are living at Guilford College,



where Cornelia is teaching at Guilford High School and Bill is continuing his studies at Guilford College.

Bertie Taylor Robertson and Charles A. C. Cooper, '49, were married in the Friends' Meeting House at White Plains Sunday, August 31, 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are living in Greensboro. Bertie has a position with the Carolina Hatcheries and Charles is a junior at Guilford.

#### August Brides of Class of 1946



Mrs. Harmon



Mrs. Cooper

1947

Roxie Roberson is teaching English, typing, and physical education in the E. M. Holt School near Burlington.

Earnestine Raiford is working in the office of the J. B. Stevens Company of Greensboro.

Paul Jernigan has recently received a promotion in the Billing Department of the Western Electric Company, Winston-Salem.

Jean Lindley is in the Payroll Department of the Western Electric Company, Winston-Salem.

August Kadow Jr. (or Captain Kadow) is teaching English and physical education at Bolles Military School in Jacksonville, Florida.

Rosa Lee Warden is teaching Bible in the Asheboro School System.

Henry Lane is teaching in the Leaksville-Spray schools.

Bill Byatt is a graduate student in the department of physics at the University of North Carolina.

Mary Frances Chilton was married to Charles Vance Gamble, Jr., in the Center Friends Meetinghouse, August 2, 1947. Hulda Chilton, '39, was maid of honor. Mr. Gamble is engaged in farming near Randleman, and the couple will make their home on the Randleman Road.

Jack Dabagian is night news editor of station WSJS, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elizabeth Hare is a case worker in the Southampton County, Virginia, welfare department.

Mason Buie has a position with the J. W. Scott Co. in Greensboro.

The marriage of Mary Lydia Cochran and Samuel Jones Smitherman took place September 12, 1947, at the home of the bride's parents in Star, N. C.

New Garden Friends Meeting House was the setting July 26, 1947, for the marriage of Fredda Gayzelle Ratledge and William Randall Hobbs, '49, conducted by Dr. Clyde A. Milner. The bride's attendants included her sister Charlotte as maid of honor and Janet Coble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Coble, as flower girl. J. Ralph Hobbs, '49, was best man and Hayes Ratledge, '51, was an usher. Billy and Bobby Ratledge, twin brothers of the bride, lighted the candles. Edith Hollowell, '25, and Michael Caffey Jr., '40, furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs will make their home at Greensboro; Randall is continuing his college course, and Fredda is working at Guilford College post office.

1948

Douglas (Curley) Dickerson has been appointed head coach in all sports at the Liberty High School for this year.

Elizabeth Ann Edwards was married to Howard Steinberg on September 6 at Penn Hill Friends Meeting. Jacqueline Ijames, '49, was her roommate's maid of honor, and Howard Coble, '49, sang for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg expect to live in Quarryville, Pa.

Amy Burton Raiford and Nido Lynwood Hamilton were married in the Maysville Baptist Church on the evening of August 14, 1947. Mr. Hamilton is in business in Stella, N. C.

1949

Mary Jo Carroll, '50, became the bride of Fred Frank Bray Jr. in the Moravian Church at King, August 2, 1947. The bride was escorted by her uncle, Dean Dudley D. Carroll, '07; Thomas C. Bray, '50, brother of the groom, served as best man; and Mrs. Robert Woodhouse of the Guilford College music faculty was organist. The couple will live at Guilford College; both are continuing their studies.

Thomas Hart Jones and Jane Elizabeth Craig were married August 23, 1947, at the Fuquay Methodist Church, Fuquay Springs, N. C.

Dick Pleasants is working with the College Cleaners, Guilford College.

Robert H. Hunter was married to Dorothy Pell on September 6 in Greensboro.

Mary Jane Wallace and Edward Robert Dudlick were married at the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, September 19, 1947.

1950

Robert Edward Livingston and Ella Mae Norman, both of Greensboro, were married in the College Place Methodist Church August 17, 1947. Mr. Livingston is employed by the Atlantic Insulation Company.

Jackie Leon Moser and Patsy Fay Williams were married in Greensboro on September 22.

James Max Rawlings, Jr. and Edna Vernease House were married in the First Congregational Christian Church, Greensboro, August 9, 1947. Mr. Rawlings continues courses at Guilford.

## COACH DOAK HONORED

(Continued from page ten)

one of the enduring influences of their college days. He knew his sports and he knew his boys.

Bob Doak had a large place in Guilford community; he became postmaster shortly after he gave up coaching, and he developed a strong interest in local politics. He knew everybody; and everybody knew him. When he wanted to go to town, he could step out of the post office and get a ride in a minute's time. Yet his acquaintance with the community had another side known to fewer persons. Bob Doak saw to it that people who needed assistance got that aid—often they were unaware of its source.

Fox hunting was his diversion, but Guilford College athletics and athletes remained his chief interest, for college boys had always been his specialty. Coach Bob Doak died suddenly on July 1, 1942, at the age of sixty-one; his life is commemorated in the lives and memories of many Guilfordians today; in order that it may be known among Guilford athletes of the years to come, we dedicate this room to him.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

# HOMECOMING DAY

## October 18, 1947

- 1:30 p.m. REGISTRATION BEGINS. LOUNGE OF GUILFORD COLLEGE SODA SHOP.
- 2:30 p.m. DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL ROOM. GYMNASIUM.  
(See page ten)
- 3:45 p.m. SOFTBALL GAME.  
PAUL LENTZ'S STUDENT TEAM *vs.* "PETE" MURPHY'S ALUMNI TEAM.  
Hobbs Field, Guilford College
- 6:00 p.m. DINNER. CAFETERIA STYLE. FOUNDERS HALL.  
(Send in Reservation form from page nine)
- 7:30 p.m. PEP-RALLY. MEMORIAL STADIUM, GREENSBORO.
- 8:00 p.m. FOOTBALL GAME: GUILFORD *vs.* WOFFORD.  
MEMORIAL STADIUM, GREENSBORO.  
Tickets on sale at gate.

*All former athletes are particularly urged to be present for Homecoming Day this year.*



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*Dozen the Walk from King*

Volume XLI

January, 1948

Number 1



NATHAN HUNT

### THE FOUNDERS OF GUILFORD

Now of your age we speak in different ways:  
Some say it was a better time with care  
Dispersed by the simplicity of days'  
Demand, which held sufficiently the fare;  
Others say that it was a bitter time  
When were trees felled, fields plowed, homes built, cloth spun  
In years of endless toil begun at prime,  
Continued until death marked the tasks done.

I do not know which right, but this I know:  
The need of teaching minds to recognize  
By reason, Truth. This you knew, and did show  
A knowledge of the need by your emprise.  
In Guilford, then, your age with ours is bound,  
And time erased on wisdom's common ground.

—William B. Caudle '49



# More Books

By HARDIN CRAIG,

*Professor of English, University of North Carolina*

As I have grown older I have seen a world, it has seemed to me, more and more confused with less and less reason for confusion.

It is obvious that this is an age of many inventions, much talk; an age of propaganda and of scientific advertising; an age of telephones (those splitters of the day into fragments); an age of radio (raving incessantly about soap and patent medicine); an age of movies (flickering out mainly sentimental nonsense); an age of professional athletics (drawing its millions of mere spectators); an age of unrestrained, though much praised, social life (with much love-making in public); in other words, an age of incessant communication with precious little to say. It does not console me to be told that these modern gadgets might be worse, or that they are capable of vast improvement. It seems wrong to me that they waste valuable time and take the place in the lives of our youth which ought to be devoted to study and self-improvement. It seems to me that they are making our people thoughtless, perhaps incapable of thought, and that they are mostly mere hearing things and not doing things or, particularly, being and becoming things. They do not seem to me to encourage thought and ability to think.

Now, I cannot do anything about these distractions which in my judgment are dislocating our world. It is not my place to fight them, I am not so situated that I can improve them, I am not a prohibitionist but one who believes in participating in the spirit of the age and, in general, in accepting it, and I am not disposed to take things lying down. I have therefore thought long about how I and men in my profession might combat the thoughtlessness of this age, particularly I have sought justification for myself and for a way out. What I have found may surprise you. You may not think it amounts to anything because it is a quiet thing in a noisy world.

I have actually failed to find anything which has in it so much validity and so much promise for the betterment of the intellectual life of our time as the reading of books. Reading itself is a process of thought. Writing is another. Perhaps organized and deliberate public speaking is a third. I do not think there are any other definite methods of thought except meditation, and our young people have no time or opportunity to meditate. Meditation is an end product in education. The ability to think quietly and separately results from education.

It is not therefore a readily available means of education. It is not that I think books offer a cure for thoughtlessness, but I do think that their use looks in that direction and I do not know of any other agency in the modern world which shows so much promise.

Of course only a few people know how to read, but it is not a difficult art to learn, and there are large classes in our society who have leisure to devote themselves to books. The use of libraries has grown steadily, and we certainly have a basis fit to build on. To exploit our opportunities would call for many books, more than are now available. But my interests on this occasion are not in public libraries and the reading of books by the general public, important as I think those things are. I have in mind our situation in colleges and universities. We at the University of North Carolina are not adequately provided with books. I doubt if you here at Guilford College have money enough to supply yourselves with all the books you need to meet your current demands. Our books wear out and need repair. They are lost in considerable numbers, and replacements are not sufficient. We have an excellent library, and it is well managed, but it is not adequately supported. I doubt if state and even university officials know how important books are to a great institution of learning or how costly the job of keeping up and developing a library is. It is still true that a university is a body of people living near a library and making use of it, and I venture the supposition that, if a great sum of money were devoted to the founding and upkeep of a library, a university or college would collect itself around it with or without provision for academic support.

But I have a still more important reason for talking to you tonight about "More Books." When we have done all we can to describe and make real the distractions of modern life, we are not yet through. The learned world has undergone a process of narrowing. We are now embarked for more than a generation in a period of what we call specialization. We have the absurd and unscientific idea that we cannot know more than one thing well, that, if we wish to achieve mastery, we must devote ourselves to a single closely restricted line, and that to branch out into other fields is to be inept and superficial. We have an exaggerated idea of the magnitude of human learning and are badgered by the idea of quantity. We are thus inhibited by the doctrine of specialization and badgered by an imaginary idea of

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DOROTHY L. GILBERT, *Editor*

JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37, *Business Manager*

N. ERA LASLEY '13

*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36

DON TROXLER '50

*Photographers*

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is a positive harm. Good minds do not go further by intense specialization; they do not go nearly so far as they would if their intellectual bases were broader. We now suffer from great gaps in our areas of thought and comprehension. We lack indispensable syntheses and guides to a knowledge of inter-relations. Our physicists know atomic energy, but they offer no guidance in the matter of its control. Our masters of commerce know the art of money making, but they have merely succeeded in reducing our economic world to a condition of chaos. Our statesmen know neither physics nor commerce and are too ignorant to minister properly to our body politic. My idea is that we need to know more about more things. The idea that breadth of knowledge leads to superficiality is a mere fallacy, for to know one thing well is to have the power to know more things well. My prescription for the cure of many of our worst ills is more knowledge, and more knowledge means more books.

I have great faith in the power of knowledge. I do not believe that many of our world problems are insoluble. I think we are only at the beginning of the development of civilization on this planet. I dislike the prone helplessness of the ordinary man. The wider mastery of human knowledge which I have recommended is in my judgment entirely possible. The cerebral cortex is a late evolutionary development, and it came into existence in response to an environment not unlike our own. It was formed in response to a demand that man should understand his environment, and, if given a chance, it will accomplish that result. In other words, I stand here tonight and tell you that in my judgment the hope of the world lies in the realm of more and more knowledge, more and more thought, deeper and deeper comprehension of God's ultimate plans for the world. Will more men grow wise enough to be good, grow industrious enough to grow wise, grow healthy and normal enough to grow industrious? Not for a long time perhaps, but I will not say that they will never follow this plain road to the throne of God.

This address was given by Dr. Craig on the occasion of the 113th Charter Day which centered upon the library development program.

impossible extent. The result is that many of our best students and greatest scholars fail to comprehend what it is all about, to understand their fields as wholes, and to know the relation of those fields to other fields. They are, therefore, unable to cope with the total environment and to see life steadily and see it whole.

Particularly, I think it important that humanists—theologians, philosophers, historians, and students of literature—should know the sciences. The sciences, aside from their technical terms and their mathematics, are not difficult. Indeed, they are the product of minds which have set themselves to find the simplest possible explanations of phenomena. Not only is it a shame for cultivated men in a scientific age to be ignorant of science, but the hope of arriving at a much needed *rationale* of existence resides rather more with this group of thinkers than it does with the scientists themselves. But in order to render our relation to nature and to God more intelligent and practicable, such thinkers must know the sciences as well as the humanities.

Now, most of the arguments of the modern educated world in behalf of specialization I respectfully deny. Ours is the first age that ever adopted such an absurd idea of education, and our country is the worst victim of that theory in the whole world. The theory of the necessity of specialization is unjustified in psychological theory and in practice. I am willing to admit that for very poor minds it might be desirable to limit the intellectual tasks attempted, but for good minds this limitation

### ALUMNI FOOTBALL AWARDS

JENNINGS (HARPO) WITHERS '49 of Greensboro was awarded the Guilford College Alumni Trophy as the player who meant the most to the Quaker football team during the 1947 season. "Harpo" played at the center position.

Johnny Hanzel '49, guard, who makes his home at Guilford College, was named the best blocker, while Billy Powell '50, fullback, who hails from Goldsboro, was named the best tackler. Hansel received the C. C. Fordham, Jr. Trophy.



# Dedication at Homecoming



*Mrs. Herbert, Miss Nell Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Doak*

The Memorial Room in the Gymnasium was dedicated on Homecoming Day, and in the first group ever to assemble in it were many of Guilford's athletes, friends of Bob Doak from his Hobbs Hollow days to his ex-officio coaching days when his boys were also Block's boys. Henry Davis, Will Nelson, Gurney Knight, and Charles G. Doak represented Hobbs Hollow; Pat Murrow, for many years scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers, had played ball with Bob Doak in college; Nigel Marlette, also a professional, had been on the first teams he coached at Guilford; Ed McBane had officiated for him; Harry Johnson and Elton Warrick had been on football teams he coached in the 20's; F. C. Shepard and George P. Wilson were among faculty friends; Pete Murphy and Tom Check were on his last teams; John Burgwyn and Gordon Wilkie came along in the 30's; and a whole softball team of Block Smith's boys was present. Added to these were such friends or fellow athletes as Ernest Younts, Wendell McCracken, Norman Fox, Wendell Cude, and many

others. Nereus English and Elton Warrick were the spokesmen, Nereus English describing the purpose of the room in perpetuating Guilford's high ideals and speaking of many persons who have helped to form them, Elton Warrick slowly and easily describing the rigors of football as he knew it at Guilford and the influence of the calm and genial coach Bob Doak. "No matter what happened, he never used strong language," said Elton Warrick, "but there were those who said they thought they heard him mutter something—they didn't know what—the day the ball carrier had the ball and was sailing down a clear field for a touchdown, not an opponent in the way, stubbed his toe and fell flat." But you'd have to hear Elton Warrick tell that and the other stories!

Dr. Milner, in presiding, spoke of the effect of Bob Doak and Block Smith and a long line of coaches who have helped to form Guilford's tradition; Carlyle Shepard, up from Carolina for the day, spoke briefly of his association with Bob Doak and Block Smith; Charles G. Doak recalled memories of the days he and Bob spent playing and coaching at Guilford; Miss Nell Doak presented the portrait, and Dr. E. G. Purdom received it, speaking for the college. Members of the Doak family who were present for the ceremony were Miss Nell Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Doak, and their niece, Mary Lyon Herbert.



*Left: Nereus English speaks*

# What America Means to Europe

By DR. MONA WOLHEIM,  
*Assistant Professor of Spanish and French*

"I want to travel in Europe . . . yet I know that I am only going to a graveyard, but it's a most precious graveyard, that's what it is! Precious are the dead that lie there, every stone over them speaks of such burning life in the past, of such passionate faith in their work, their truth, their struggle and their science, that I know I shall fall on the ground and kiss those stones and weep over them."

The man who spoke so was not a modern newspaper correspondent charged with a report on the present situation in Europe, but the Russian novelist Dostoevski in his greatest work, *The Brothers Karamasov* seventy years ago. At that time certainly nobody realized what would be the horrible destruction of that continent in the second world war; nevertheless, in spite of the peaceful situation, the flourishing economy, the satisfactory development of cultural life and science, artistic movements and social welfare which reigned in Europe in the second half of the nineteenth century, this Russian author has his graveyard vision amidst all the riches and happiness which Europeans enjoyed at that time.

We understand him better when we read Goethe, the greatest writer of Germany, who characterises the situation of Europe and America with the following words:

America, you are better off than our continent,  
You have no decaying castles and no basalts.

This was written in 1827, much more than a century ago. Goethe, too, saw in Europe symbols of decay and remnants of a chaotically raging volcanic life, and he, too, was longing for a new life on a new continent where, as he says, young poets must no more write stories "of knights, brigands, and revenants."

Thus two genial Europeans, two outstanding personalities, had a similar view of the continental situation, long before that part of the globe was actually transformed in a more horrible, a more tremendous way than even the greatest artist's imagination could foresee. They felt the burden of old age which oppressed cultural life there, "the heavy burden of old age which the tradition of several thousands of years loaded upon us," as Goethe says another time.

What Goethe, what Dostoevski had said in the last century became the general opinion concerning Europe after the first world war, an opinion which even a seeming recovery between 1925 and 1930 could not modify.

My generation, "the youth between two wars" as it was called in France, was living in a state of material and mental instability, a chaotic presentiment of the future which should be confirmed by the approach of the second catastrophe. Later on, when the danger threatened us day and night, when a manifold death was flying over cities and armies, when the enemies were everywhere, in the wood, before the doors, within the houses even, when in every country, every city and every village, many civil wars resulted from the general war; then we felt as if an inevitable fate which we had foreseen had overcome us and we could not but put up with it.

But we also knew from where the help would come. Year after year, summer after summer, we waited at the radio, read the papers, asked homecoming prisoners, discussed the situation endlessly and despaired anew when the cold season came and the hope of a liberation dwindled once more. "When will they land? Where? In Norway? In Italy? In France even? Will they succeed? Shall we be free again? Or shall we die before they come, die in one of those camps in Poland, die in a fight of the underground movement against the enemy, die somewhere near the frontier by the bullet of a guard preventing us from escaping secretly?" During years this question tortured us even more than the pang of hunger, of cold, the loss of our goods. We never ceased to study the maps and to examine the geographical situation of the west coast.

And when at last the liberation came, when on a marvelous day in June, 1944, the ships landed near Cherbourg, when the victorious troops overflowed the country in a triumphal way, an enormous joy overcame us with the violence of a wave. Life was worth living; a wild hot summer sun was shining on the green meadows of France, on the old lovely villages and cities where in August all the bells began to ring for the liberation of Paris, where old and young people danced in the market-places; we could breathe freely and happily again after a nightmare of six years.

For another time in this century, America had actively participated in the struggle. We Europeans have some knowledge of Europe, of our conflicts which, in so small a continent, are like civil wars, of our economic difficulties, so often caused only by arbitrary laws of a stubborn nationalism, and we are acquainted with some historical facts connected with our development. But



of what concerns America, our knowledge is still incomplete.

When Professor Furnas asked me to give a little speech here and to talk of the life in Europe during the last years, I remembered a discussion in a debating club of the University of Munich. The subject was America. One speaker criticized this country in a very superficial way and gave opinions which by no means had been the result of a personal experience. America, he said, is the country where a reckless egoism is reigning, a country with a population without any ideal beyond money-making, whose only entertainment consists in boxing matches, movies and jazz-bands. The Americans have no interest in real culture, in spiritual values; they have no traditions, no liking for the things we love as arts, science, philosophy; they are ruled by materialistic thinking; they have no public welfare, no unemployment insurance; and we, the Europeans, the descendants of nations which produced such great men as Dante, Cervantes, Luther, Descartes—we are on an incomparably higher level than these parvenus.

I was happy that I could give the speaker an appropriate answer. I spoke of the first immigrants who in the struggle for their ideal had left Europe to seek a new freedom in this country, of the courageous soldiers of the war for independence, of great poets like Poe and Whitman who had influenced European literature, of the philosophic attitude of so many Americans who had helped us in the terrible years of the first world war, and I did not fail to mention the Friends. I spoke of the many religious movements here; briefly, I tried to defend this country against attacks which I thought entirely unjustified. This feeling of mine was confirmed by my experience after the liberation of Europe. There was no friend of mine who did not receive a relief parcel from here, no one who had not that indescribable pleasure of smelling real genuine coffee after long privations, and all these gifts came from the selfish, materialistic money-liking nation!

There are situations and distresses which cannot be described. So far, no author has been really able to tell what hunger is, and what it means to eat to one's heart's content after a long time of starvation. However, this starvation we had endured had overtaken us slowly. We hardly felt it in the beginning, and then we were not well aware what it really was. A kind of weakness, of weariness, a lack of vitality, of energy, a nervousness caused by the helpless struggle for the daily bread. There were dreams we had never had before, and we told them to each other—dreams of many loaves of bread, of juicy pieces of meat, and even modest dreams of vegetables and onions.

This starvation was hard, but harder still was the other kind of hunger, the desperate longing for free-

dom and peace, a wish which is still reigning there; because in spite of the fact that this war is over, there is no peace in Europe. Peace means freedom, security, social development, and all this is still an unfulfilled wish of millions and millions of Europeans. If anywhere on this globe, peace is still to be found, it is in this country, and I believe the greatest and noblest task of all the young people here consists in the maintenance of peace here in this blessed part of the world, which seems to be a paradise to so many refugees.

Many of you have been in Europe during the last few years. You have seen the beauties of the ancient cities of France and Italy with their castles and cathedrals, the dreaming lonely meadows of the Netherlands, the icy fjords of Norway. You saw them in a state of destruction and probably compared them with your quiet homes here; and you certainly have seen how much all these nations wish to lead a peaceful life and to rebuild their countries. They have no longer any exaggerated national ambitions.

Let me tell you a little story which I witnessed myself. In the little city in southern France where I lived during the war, it was told that in Biarritz, a famous health resort in that region, a university for American G. I.'s was to be founded. "An American university in France! It seems that we become an American colony!" some people said. But a leading personality of the city replied, "An American colony, an English colony, a French district—I don't care what it is. What matters for me is the thickness of the steak!"

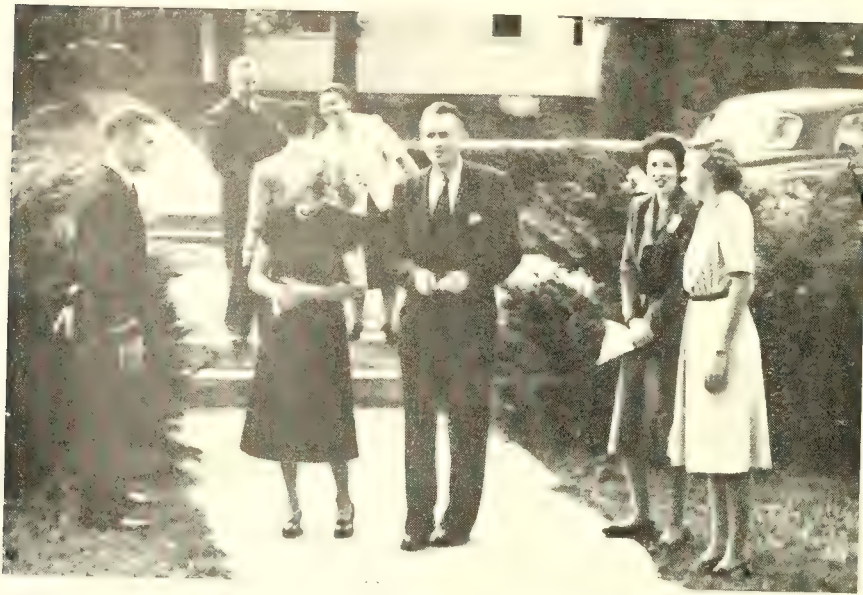
This does not sound very idealistic, but it sounds sincere. And I have the impression that many other people share this opinion and that many millions of Europeans have no other wish but to eat their daily bread peacefully, under whatever government it may be.

In the ancient times under the leadership of the Roman Empire, many different peoples enjoyed the *Pax Romana* for a long time. Today all nations terribly need a similar peace, whatever may be the state which will lead them until they finally reach that aim of which statesmen, philosophers and poets have always dreamed—the unity of the world. And then another quotation of Goethe becomes real:

God is of the East possessed,  
God is ruler of the West.  
North and South alike, each land  
Rests within his gentle hand.

**Note:** The preceding article was presented as a chapel talk by Dr. Mona Wolheim, Assistant Professor of Spanish and French. Dr. Wolheim studied French, English, and philosophy at the Universities of Geneva, Munich, Paris, and Giessen, receiving her doctor's degree from the last institution in 1932. Since 1933 she has been teaching languages in France. She is married to an artist of international repute, Gerhardt Wolheim, who is currently painting in New York. Dr. Wolheim in this speech is giving her own personal interpretations, reflections and memories rather than a general diagnosis.

# Homecoming Day . . .



*Friendly Greetings*



*"Miss Libby"*



*The younger generation. Can you identify Maynards, Bozeman, Wilsons, Frazier, Lent, Parker and Perian children?*



*Perians*



*Proud Papa*





*...comes Roger Kiser*



*Triumphant Alumni Team: G. Parker, H. Ragan, G. Wilkie, C. Hepler, C. Carroll, J. Hazworth, W. Byatt, S. Maynard, J. Trollinger, C. Wilson, O. Budd, and J. Parker.*



*Parkers and "Carolina Boys"*



*Pictures to admire*

Experience is what counts, or at least the old saying was true when applied to the annual Homecoming Day softball game played between the alumni and the present students. Led by Claude Hepler, a fast-ball pitcher, the old-timers won by the score of 5 to 3. Hepler, who pitched for Okie Budd's championship baseball team in 1946, turned back the youngsters with amazing consistency while displaying a varied collection of deliveries. It was his blazing fast ball which got him by in the clutches, however. Had it not been for miscues in the field by his aged teammates, Claude would probably have turned in a shut-out.

After much discussion, Ed McBane was chosen and consented to be umpire, but the game was held up several minutes while Ed demonstrated that he was still the best hitter Guilford has ever produced. Incidentally, Ed had to come in from behind the mound every inning to take a few cuts at the ball, and he steadfastly refused to take his umpiring position until he had his swings. He tired after the fifth inning, and was replaced by Dr. Purdom, who finished the game with mathematical precision.

The alumni team was led at bat by Carroll, Budd, Maynard, and Hepler, who drove in three runs to aid his cause. One of the most amusing incidents of the game occurred when the alumni were too tired to walk in off the field to take their turn at bat. Instead, the students were allowed two straight innings at bat. But even with that extra inning, the students, with pitcher Dan Warren and players Jack Chatham, Abie Short, Dick Hall, Rick Ferrell, Toad Davis, Fred Bray, Lefty Ralls and Wes Atwood, were unable to defeat the alumni.

# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



ADRIAN P. BRODEUR, JR. '48

## QUAKERS TROUNCE HIGH POINT AND ELON

Guilford 27—High Point 7!

Guilford 13—Elon 6!

And in addition to these two stunning late season victories, the Guilford College Quakers brought to an abrupt halt the record established by the Catawba Indians of not being scored upon by a North State Conference foe in two years; because it was Guilford 14—Catawba 20.

The Quakers dropped their opening match to a powerful Appalachian eleven 23-13 in the Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem. Both Quaker tallies were scored by Robert Gordon, sensational broken field runner who made the Little Eight All Conference team. Gordon raced 82 yards for one score and 42 for the other. Snapping back from their opening defeat, the Guilford team trounced Emory and Henry 22-0, with Gordon and Crawford sharing honors in reaching pay dirt territory. Highlight of the entire game was a brilliant 82 yard punt by sophomore Wallace Maulsby.

In their third meet of the season the Quakers tripped a heavily favored Hampden-Sydney team 6-0. Maulsby stole the show when he raced around left end (the play was called for right end) and galloped 75 yards for the game's only score. Randolph Macon College squeezed out a 7-6 victory over the Newtonmen in the next game. Gordon again raced 56 yards for the Quaker tally.

A strong Wofford aggregation, determined to revenge last year's 35-0 defeat, ruined a beautiful Homecoming Day for Guilfordians with a 6-0 win. Erskine College capitalized on many Quaker fumbles and errors to defeat them 19-0 in Coach Newton's second home town—Gastonia.

Remembering the 6-0 victory of High Point last season, the Quakers were ready for the Panthers despite their previous bad showings. There was no doubt as to the master and worker in Memorial Stadium that night. Joe Winner teamed up with Bob Gordon on three aerial touchdowns with Gordon brilliantly running them for 55, 14, and 41 yards to the goal zone. Bill Powell, holder of the Alumni Trophy, intercepted a Panther pass and went 39 yards for the final tally.

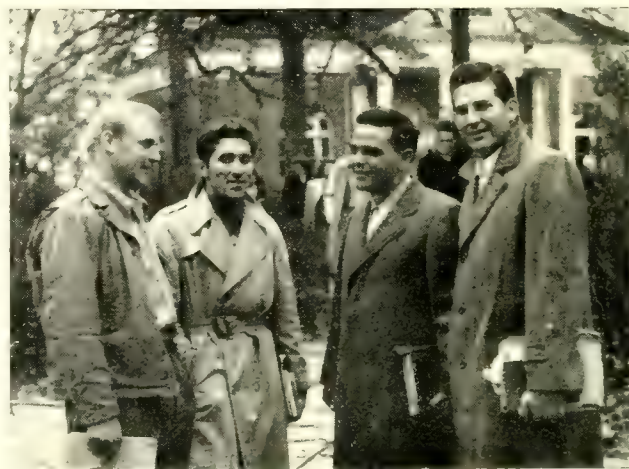
Termed by some writers as "The unpredictable Quakers" the Guilfordians dropped another Conference tilt to the Lenoir Rhyne Bears by a score of 14-7.

Tom Jones on a quarterback sneak made the touchdown. The following week the Quakers went in to their dressing room at the half with a 6-6 score in their evening battle with the champion Catawba Indians. But the champs' power and speed paid off as they went on to a 20-6 victory lead with a few minutes remaining in the ball game. Walt Moon plunged over for the final score after little Bill Teague had intercepted a Catawba lateral and trotted to the Quakers' first score. Even with the defeat, it was a feather in the Quakers' cap.

Once again I repeat—Guilford 13—Elon 6! There was a game that will be remembered. For the first time in fifteen long years the Guilford Quakers thoroughly battered an Elon team. Piling up a net yardage of 211 yards on the ground and 71 through the air, the Quakers subdued a favored arch rival in their traditional Turkey Day meet.

### FINAL STATISTICS—1947

	<i>Guilford</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
First Downs .....	107	96
Net Yds. Gained Rushing	1359	1438
Passes Attempted .....	109	76
Passes Completed	40	25
Net Yds. Gained Passing	594	486
Punting Average .....	35.7	30.9
Number Points .....	108	102



*Hanzel, Withers Sherrill, Riddle*

Sherrill received honorable mention on Little All-America, while Hanzel, Withers, and Riddle, as well as Bob Gordon, not in picture, were given places on the all North State Conference Team. In addition, Gordon played on Peahead Walker's College All-Stars Team, which tangled with the "Charlotte Clippers" December thirteenth in Charlotte.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## GUILFORDIANS WE MET ON OUR MEXICAN TRIP

RAYMOND AND HELEN BINFORD

In a little Mexican village, Tetelcingo, sixty miles south of Mexico City we lived for months with some twelve girls, among whom were two Guilfordians, Cordis Replogle and Anne Johns. The group was working under the American Friends Service Committee.

*Charles Hendricks* had driven down with us. On the way we had stopped at Talladega, Alabama, and had a visit with Mrs. Beittell and the boys. We dropped Charles at Ixmiquilpan, where he spent the summer of 1946 with a group of American and Mexican boys for the Service Committee.

Accidently, in the big Sanborn restaurant frequented by Americans, we met *Doris Tew Hetzel*, 1928, and later had lunch with her, her husband and daughter Harriet in their apartment facing the Paseo de Reforma, one of the most beautiful avenues in the world. Her address is 157 Paseo de Reforma, Apt. 302, Mexico, D.F., Mexico.

One day, coming out of the book store opposite the great opera house, "Bellas Artes," we found *Donald Wood*, 1939, and visited with him. He has been in Mexico seven years, and, after some time in the Benjamin Franklin Library, is now studying medicine in the University of Mexico.

*Clara Henley*, 1923, called on us in Toluca, where we spent both our summers. She is a missionary with the Wycliff group, with headquarters at Instituto Linguistico, Heroes 53, Mexico, D.F. Mexico.

After leaving Mexico, we toured towards California and on the way to Whittier called on *Mary Mendenhall*, 1913, at the California State Teachers College in San Diego, where she is dean of women. We visited with *Margaret Perkins Pilcher*, 1934, of Pasadena, and with *Clark and Alice Mendenhall*, 1908, and *Edna Hill*, 1895-96, all of 468 West Lexington Drive, Glendale.

*Mary Reynolds Starbuck*, 1931, and her husband and two cunning little sons live at 2263 Dorland Drive, Whittier. Her husband is an engineer with flood control, and she is active in the Friends Meeting in Whittier. She was expecting her mother, Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, to spend the winter with her in Whittier.

At Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, we met *Jack Wright* and Elton and Pauline Trueblood, and in Washington "Red" Stephenson, who with his wife, has just returned from Poland, where they were working with the American Friends Service Committee.

Of course, we visited the family, and here are details on locations.

*Anna Naomi Kirschner*, 1936, has been living in San Francisco since her husband, Don, has been released from C.P.S. Their address is 1853 Webster St. Anna Naomi is teaching in Posido Nursery School. *Frederick Binford* is teaching physics and math at LeMoyne College, 807 Walker Ave., Memphis, Tenn. Lloyd and *Mary Margaret Bailey* are living at 725 S. Pitt St., Alexandria, Virginia. Lloyd is with the Friends Committee on National Legislation. *Richard Binford*, 1938, is finishing his internship and is assistant in internal medicine at the Baltimore City Hospital. His wife is a staff dietitian in the same hospital.

## FACULTY

Dr. Clyde A. Milner presided at the inauguration of Dr. Samuel Marble as president of Wilmington College, Ohio, on Nov. 23, 1947.

A second son, David Willcutts, was born to Carroll and Mary Feagins on October 22, 1947.

*David Benbow Stafford*, 1938, and Maude G. Phillips were married in a Friends' ceremony in New Garden Meeting House on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Stafford is a sister of Lucretia Moore (Mrs. Floyd Moore) and has been employed as a field secretary of the Home Mission Society of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. C. W. Cookson, father of Ernestine C. Milner, died at his home in Troy, Ohio, on November 14. Dr. Cookson had had a long and interesting career as teacher, lecturer, and superintendent of public education, and he wrote a book, *After Fifty Years*, reviewing his teaching experiences. It was well received and was selected as standard reading for every library of Future Teachers of America. At the time of his death, he was engaged in writing another book. Mrs. Cookson plans to make her home with Dr. and Mrs. Milner.

Walter W. Haviland, formerly of The Knoll, Lansdowne, has a new address, 250 Jackson Avenue, Lansdowne, Penna.

Miss Maud L. Gainey spent about two weeks in Florida this fall and reports having had a fine trip. Her companion was *Miss Margaret Cotten*, 1906. Miss Gainey is now living with her sister, Mrs. Calvin McNeill, R. 1, Hope Mills, N. C.

N. G. B. S.

*Frank Woody*, for many years an attorney of Helena, Montana, died in that city August 16, 1945, at the age of seventy-three.

1892

*Allen B. Coltrane*, of Trinity, died in a High Point hospital November 17, at the age of 81. Mr. Coltrane was a lumberman and salesman for sixteen years and was thereafter connected with civil service until his retirement in 1940.

1894

November 4, 1947 was the fiftieth anniversary of the Bank of Randolph and of the association of *W. J. Armfield, Jr.*, with that institution. Mr. Armfield, who was one of the founders of the bank with his father and brother, preferred the title cashier and served in that position over forty years before becoming president. He has been the guiding hand in the growth of the bank, however, from a capital of \$25,000 in 1897 to \$7,500,000 in resources at the present. (The capital structure of the bank still shows only \$25,000 in stock.)

1900

*Bertha Edgerton Guley* died at Greenville, N. C., on Nov. 15. Interment was at New Garden Cemetery, Guilford College.

1903

A registered Holstein-Friesian cow in the dairy herd of *C. C. Cummings* of Guilford College, Carolina Creamery Girl, recently completed a 365-day production record of 457 pounds of butterfat and 15,302 pounds of milk. The testing was supervised by State College, Raleigh, in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

1906

Mr. and Mrs. *Arnold Ricks* visited at the college Thanksgiving week-end, and together with *Miss Katharine C. Ricks* attended the Carolina-Virginia game.

1908

*Mabelle Raiford Wilson* of Green Bay, Virginia, died Oct. 15, 1947.

*Frederick S. Hill* and Lois Williams Sweeney were married in May.

1924

Miss *Kathleen Price*, who taught English in Greensboro High School for many years, was a member of the faculty of Western Carolina Teachers College during the summer and is now on the faculty of the new college in Wilmington.

1918

*D. S. Coltrane*, North Carolina's assistant commissioner of agriculture, addressed the Association of American Fertilizer Control officials, of which he is president, at its first annual convention in Washington, October 21.

1920

*Ladie Horana Barrett* is now New England Area Director for the American Friends Service Committee.

Rev. *Paul W. Townsend* is the new pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro. Mr. Townsend, who received his theological training at Boston University, served as pastor of Main Street Methodist Church in Belmont before the war, was a Navy chaplain for four years, and has been pastor of the First Methodist Church of Waynesville during the past two years. He was transferred from Waynesville to Greensboro at the annual Western North Carolina conference in October.

1924

*Leora Sherrill O'Callahan* (Mrs. John A.) of Indian Head, Md., visited the college October 25, her first visit since graduation. She plans to return for her class reunion next year and we hope her visits will be more frequent in the future.

*R. Earl Cummings* of Asheboro is operating a freezer locker plant.

*Dr. James Howell* is a member of the English Department at Elon College.

1925

*Cordia Thompson Murdock* now lives at Port Henry, N. Y., where her husband is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

1928

In a quiet home ceremony at the home of friends in Charlottesville, Virginia, on November 26, *Doris Chase Joyner* was married to John F. Duke. Mr. Duke is postmaster at Carrsville, Va., where Mrs. Duke formerly taught school.

1929

*Dr. S. B. Nuzie* is back at his work with the Mattoon Polyclinic, Mattoon, Illinois, after war service with the Army. Dr. Nuzie was a member of a paratroop surgical team.

*Frances Osborne* is secretary to Dr. John E. Ivey, executive secretary of the Committee on Southern Regional Studies and Education of the American Council of Education, and chief of the Division of Research Interpretation of the Institute for Research in Social Science. Fran's boss administers both groups from his office on the top floor of the Alumni Building at U. N. C., Chapel Hill.

Jeff and *Carrie Teague* Canoy with their two children are now living on their farm, named Molly Hill, near Manchester, N. C.

*Mary Lou Wilkins* lives at Cherry Point and works for the Navy in the communications department.

1930

*Dr. Rembert Patrick's* book, *Florida Under Five Flags*, is among those listed recently in the *U. S. Quarterly Book List* which is issued by the Library of Congress and devoted to short reviews of publications chosen for "a highly selective bibliography of United States books which are believed to make a contribution to the sum of knowledge and experience."

*Lucie Ray Moore* received an M.A. in Public Health from the University of North Carolina in August and since September has been employed by the State Department of Public Instruction as Health Educator with the School Health Coordinating Service. Her headquarters are in Raleigh, and her work takes her into all parts of the state.

*Herman Wate* is serving as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Brevard College.

1933

*Simpson Garner* is teaching in Pinnacle High School.

*Dr. David H. West*, 1933, died suddenly September 16, 1947, at the home of his brother in Woodbury, N. J. Dr. West, prominent as an X-ray specialist, was a resident physician of the Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, Penna. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the Naval Reserves in 1942. He is survived by his wife and two children, Cynthia and David, Jr.

1934

*Julia Blair Hodgkin Kendall* and Captain Kendall announce the birth of a son, Robert Baird Kendall, Jr., on December 3, 1947. The Kendalls also have a new address: 916th A. A. F. Bn., Roslyn Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

*Odell Neal* is teaching history and coaching in the high school at King.

Among the many people back for Homecoming were *Erwin* and *Ava Roberts Werner*, 1933. *Erwin* is a railway mail clerk, working in the Greensboro office.

1935

*George Lyndon Gesa*, son of Donald and Martha Grey White Gesa, was born October 1, 1947.

*J. Blaine Gouger* is a masonry contractor in Ogdensburg, N. J.

*Mamie Rose McGinnis*, now Mrs. Frank C. Wilkerson, of Merchantville, N. J., appeared at Homecoming with her big blonde babies, Frank III, aged three years, and Rose Mary, eighteen months (right).

*Clyde H. Redding* is a photogrammetric engineer with the U. S. Army Air Forces. His address is 1328 McCutcheon Road, St. Louis, Mo.

*Robert E. Settan*, director of the Greensboro area rent control office since January, 1945, resigned that post in early November to accept a position with a local contractor. Joining the rent control office in June, 1944, he had served as an inspector and examiner before becoming director. Prior to his employment by the rent office, Mr. Settan worked with H. L. Coble Construction Company and W. H. Sullivan.

"Kenny" White, seven-year-old son of *Ernest K.* and *Ann Wiley White*, appears here with his mother against the background of the Canadian span of the Thousand Islands Bridge over the St. Lawrence River. The Whites live in Oswego, N. Y., where Ernest is a Scout executive.



*Kenny and Ann White*



*Wilkie—Burgwyn*



Mebane H. Burgwyn, wife of *John Burgwyn*, has made a fine book from the stories which she told to the four young Burgyns. This book, entitled *River Treasure*, has been very well received and reviewed.

*Gordon Wilkie* is doing construction and cabinet work in Sanford, where he owns his own shop. The Wilkies have two children, Judith, who is seven years old, and Stephen, who is three.

1937

*Jack Hodgin* is District Manager of the Rapid Standard Co., for Alabama with headquarters in Birmingham.

*John Bradshaw* has just returned to the office after a six weeks absence due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. *Bill Grigg* announce the birth of a son, *William Edgar II*, on October 15, 1947.

*Clarence H. Hill* is taking graduate work in the Entomology Section, Department of Biology and Zoology, Ohio University.

1938

*Ralph L. Caskey* and *Linda Irene Clay* were married October 23, 1947, in a private ceremony at the home of Dr. *Raymond Smith* in Greensboro. *Linda* is a pianist.

*Austin Garner* is teaching mathematics in the high school at King.

*Rebecca Weant* has recently been reassigned to Japan from her post as librarian of the 37th Station Hospital on Okinawa. *Rebecca* was supervisor of ten army libraries in Batangas, Luzon, before her assignment to Okinawa.

1939

*Dorothy Irene Carson* is now Mrs. *Ronald Hicks* of 227 Judson Hall, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. *Hicks* have one child.

*Bill Furman* is radio sports announcer for the radio station in Burlington, and *DeLacy Foust Furman* teaches English in the high school at Liberty. The *Furman* children, *Billy* and *Ronnie*, are now nine and five.

*Alvin Meibohm* married *Sibyl Anderson* of Asheville, a graduate of Woman's College, September 13, 1947, at Asheville, N. C. They are at home at 1124 Burgundy Street, New Orleans, La. *Alvin* is teaching chemistry at Tulane University, having previously been with Valparaiso University in Indiana.

*Albert Taylor* lives at Ramseur and works in the office of the Enterprise Manufacturing Company of Coleridge.

*Helen Troeger Briggs* is now living at 195 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, New York. She and her two daughters, *Susan*, five, and *Virginia*, three, spent the summer at Haines Falls, N. Y.

*James H. MacDonald*, who was recently at the F.B.I. School at Quantico, Virginia, has completed his training and been assigned for the present to the St. Louis, Mo., office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

*Lucretia Hill*, daughter of *Fred Hill*, 1908, student in the 1939 summer session, was married to *Robert Sills* of Winston-Salem on October 18, 1947, in Winston-Salem. Mr. *Sills* has a position with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

1940

*Mary Laura McArthur* is teaching English in Greensboro Senior High School.

*Bill* and *Maxine Teague Brandon* are now living in Chapel Hill, while *Bill* studies at the university. Their daughter, *Bellinda*, was born December 13, 1946, in Taft, California.

*Don M.* and *Fredyn Hinshaw Gates* announce the birth of a daughter, *Nancy Carolyn*, on September 27, 1947. *Don Gates* is a student at Guilford and is serving Providence Friends Meeting as pastor this year.

1941

*Jack Hunter Clemmons* and Miss *Melena Gary Alexander*, both of Greensboro, were married in the First Baptist Church of Greensboro, December sixth, with the pastor officiating. Mrs. *Clemmons* is an alumna of Woman's College and was employed by the Greensboro Chapter of Red Cross before her wedding, while Mr. *Clemmons* is employed by Sykes Florist Co., Inc. They will be at home at 1907 Madison Avenue, Greensboro.

Chief Pharmacist's Mate *Earl L. Greene* was recently commended for his rescue work when the U. S. S. *Douglas H. Fox*, destroyer on which he was serving, struck a mine in the Adriatic Sea.

*Anna Shultz*, on completion of a graduate course in operating room technique at Duke, has been appointed night supervisor of the operating room at Duke Hospital.

1942

*Virginia Pope Smith* and *Douglas Campbell* were married at the home of *Ruth Knier* in Malvern, Penna., on October 11, 1947. Mr. *Campbell* is a vice-president of the Panama-Grace Airlines.

*Mamie Lee Andrew* and *Eugene H. Foust, Jr.*, were married on November 29 at South Fork Friends Meeting in Snow Camp. They will make their home in Siler City, where *Eugene Foust* is in business. For the last four years, *Mamie Lee* has been a laboratory technician with *Vick Chemical Company*.

*Bill* and *Ophelia Davis Denham* now live at 3527 Clayton Avenue, Merchantville, N. J. *Bill* is a cost accountant with the *H. Kohnstamm Chemical Company*, of Camden, while *Ophelia* spends her time looking after *Kathleen Denham*, born August 4, 1947.



*Dr. and Mrs. Pickett*

*Merle Pickett* and *Bertha Mae Shelor* were married in Roanoke, Va., on September 13, 1947. Dr. *Pickett* is a medical officer at the Veterans Hospital there, and Mrs. *Pickett* serves as secretary to the Chief of Professional Services in the same hospital.

1943

*John L. Jernigan*, whose present address is 1400 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn., is enrolled as a student in the School of Social Work of the University of Connecticut, Hartford. He is taking courses in Public Welfare Services and Dynamics of Behavior.

Dr. *John J. Lauten* and *Doris Anne Higgins* were married on December 17, 1947, at Alumnae House. The bride is a senior at Woman's College, and Dr. *Lauten*, a graduate of Atlanta Southern Dental College, has been practicing dentistry in Greensboro for the last year.

Rev. *J. W. McGinnis* began his duties as pastor of the newly built Kirkwood-Fairfield Presbyterian Chapel in Greensboro on October 15. His engagement to *Faye Maness*, director of religious education at Tenth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, has just been announced.

*Bob* and *Alice Ekerath Rohr*, 1946, have a new address, Box 62, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. *Bob* is a research physicist for the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation.

1944

*John R. Albert*, now in charge of the chemical laboratories of the Winston-Salem plant of the Duplin Corporation, is living in Winston-Salem.

*Mikera Gordon Finkbeiner* is a student at the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

*Sara Huddy*, recently returned from two years at the Friends School at Ramallah, Palestine, visited the college October 31. Sara had an unusually interesting trip home. The first two legs of the journey (Lyda, Palestine, to Athens, Greece; and Athens to Rome) were by air. Then Sara crossed Europe by train, with a stopover at Geneva to visit the New-lins and the Friends Center. The crossing of the Atlantic was made from Le Havre on the A. F. S. C.-sponsored orientation ship with a shipload of European students coming to the U. S. A. for study.

1945

*Hazel Bradshaw* Railey is living at 1018 Avon Street, Charlottesville, Virginia. Hazel is keeping social security records for a woolen mill, while Dick continues his study of law at the University of Virginia.

*Lacelle Cockman* is studying accounting at the University of North Carolina.

*Ruby H. Davis* is editor of the *Tarboro Sunday Call*, a weekly newspaper which made its appearance in Edgecombe County in September.

*Frank Miles* is in China with the Friends Service Unit. Frank is currently assigned to a medical team in Northern Shensi in Chinese Communist territory. Frank and the group with which he is working were flown in by American Army plane shortly before open hostilities broke out between China's two political factions.

1946

*Roberta Reid* is working in Washington, D. C., in a division of the Department of the Interior, her position being in the Library of Maps.

*Georgia Milford* is teaching the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at People's Bible School and taking Saturday classes at Woman's College.

*Oscar L. Sapp III* received his M.D. degree from the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest College, December 14.

1947

*Samuel Felton Carter* is enrolled at the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

*Betty Gale Edwards* does interviewing in the Personnel Division of the Sears-Roebuck Company in Greensboro.

The engagement of Virginia Carolina Woods and *Joseph M. Leak*, son of *Hugh Leak*, 1903, was announced in November. The wedding is planned for January 17 at the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro. Joe is a field executive for the General Greene (Greensboro) Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Again the *Saturday Evening Post* touches upon a Guilfordian. Jim Perry, father of *Ethel Perry*, has written a lively book, the prepublication condensation of which appears in the issue for October 26. It deals with the vicissitudes of life with the Perry family, and its heroine is Mrs. Perry, natural-born reformer and crusader with high capacity for making life difficult and intensely interesting. The title is "Wife Trouble." Among other endeavors is the establishment of the cooperative community at Sky Valley, which Ethel often described. She appears now and then in the story.

1948

*Bradshaw Snipes* spent the past summer in the A. F. S. C. work camp in Finland and has stayed in Europe for work in Germany this fall. He is expected to get back to Guilford the latter part of January to finish his work here.

1949

*Patrick Boyce Comer, Jr.*, and Mary Eva Moore, both of Greensboro, were married October 11, 1947, at the Grace Methodist Church in Greensboro.

*Thomas and Betty Ballinger O'Briant* announce the birth of a son, Thomas Michael, on September 9, 1947.

The engagement of *Robert Allen Moore* and Margaret Jean Anderson has been announced. The wedding is planned for December 27 at the Bethlehem Methodist Church near Leaksville.

*Sol B. Kennedy* and Eleanor Dare Taylor were married at Grace Methodist Church in Greensboro on December 13, 1947.

1950

*Robert J. Furnas* and Mary Jean Berry were married in historical Woodleaf Presbyterian Church, September 26, 1947. Rev. Joseph H. Armfield, cousin of the bridegroom and pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Rachel Waddell Johnson and *William Kelly Phipps* were married November 8 at the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro. Mr. Phipps is employed in the retail department of the Burlington Mills Corporation. The couple will be at home at 1021 Willowbrook Drive, Greensboro.

1951

The engagement of Betty Winn Clement and *Frank De Lamy, Jr.*, has been announced. The wedding is planned for December 26, 1947, in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro.



## GUILFORD PLATES

Wedgewood plates like those sold in 1937 have been ordered from England and are due to arrive before Homecoming Day, 1948. A second edition of the Centennial plate with its familiar picture of Founders Hall and the Royal Patrician border will be available, and in addition there will be two new designs reproduced from E. Daryl Kent's excellent photographs of the Library and of the Gymnasium. All three will be made in blue, rose pink, and mulberry. Single plates are priced at \$2.00 each; a half dozen, whether of a single design or not, will be sold for \$9.00, and a dozen for \$18.00. Charges for packing and postage will be added to these prices.

Mrs. Philip W. Furnas, Guilford College, N. C., will be glad to receive advance orders. Only 600 plates are now on order, so that those who wish to be certain of securing plates from this order should reserve them soon. It is not necessary to send a check with this preliminary order.

Please reserve Guilford Plates in designs and colors indicated here.

Number	Design	Color
	Founders Library Gymnasium	Blue Rose Pink Mulberry
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....

Mail to Mrs. Philip W. Furnas, Guilford College, N. C.

Name .....  
Address .....



PROGRAM  
*for*  
114TH CHARTER DAY

January 13, 1948

FRIENDS AND A PROGRAM OF WORLD SERVICE

10:20-11:00 A.M.

*Special Charter Day Convocation*

"Friends and Their World Wide Program of Service"—Dr. James Read,  
Secretary Foreign Service Section of American Friends Service Com-  
mittee

11:15 A.M.-12:05 P.M.

*Discussion Groups for Interested Students and Guests*

- A. "The Far East"—Under the direction of Colin Bell, who has  
been the director of the English and American Service Com-  
mittee work in the Far East for the last three years.
- B. "Foreign Summer Work Camps" . . . . . Edward Wright
- C. "Needs and Opportunities for Service in Europe"  
Dr. James Read

12:20-1:00 P.M.

*Complimentary Luncheon, Founders Hall*

1:30-3:00 P.M.

*Continuation of Three Discussion Groups, A, B, and C.*

3:10-4:00 P.M.

*Round Table Presentation of Reports from the Three Discussion Groups*

4:00 P.M.

*Tea Honoring Speakers and Guests, Founders Hall, West Parlor.*

8:00 P.M.

*Address, "The 1947 Nobel Peace Award, A Challenge to All Friends"*

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## 114TH CHARTER DAY

January 13, 1948

*(See program on page fifteen)*

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1947-1948

January	8	Catawba, here
January	10	A. A. C., there
January	14	McCrary, there
January	27	Elon, here
January	30	McCrary, here
February	2	Appalachian, there
February	3	Lenoir-Rhyne, there
February	5	Catawba, there
February	10	Appalachian, here
February	12	High Point, here
February	13	Lenoir-Rhyne, here
February	17	A. A. C., here
February	19	High Point, there
February	21	Elon, there



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*The Student Body in 1886*



# Transition

The drab austerity of winter hardness  
Slips the grey shroud.  
The threnody is done;  
Birds pipe the fanfare to renaissance

And earth emerges,  
Wearing the secret shining look  
Of woman becoming aware

Of

the

first

faint

stirring

Knowing new life, inevitable, manifest,  
Which will glow and grow  
And flourish into exuberant freshness  
Of youth and spring.

The oak lifts tender verdance,  
The dogwood turns infant blossoms  
Gratefully toward the sun.  
Proud for Him to see.

*Dean S. Pike, '49*





# As I First Remember Guilford

JOSEPH H. PEELE, '91

I have a distinction which I believe no other graduate of Guilford College can claim—I was born in Founders Hall. The date of my birth was February 5, 1870, and the place the room now used as an office for the Dean of Women but then a part of my grandmother's room. My grandparents, Jonathan E. Cox and Elizabeth Hare Cox, had moved from Southampton County in Virginia in 1859 to become Superintendent and Matron at New Garden Boarding School, remaining at the school until 1864 and returning for a second period of service between 1867 and 1874. My father and mother, Albert and Mary Cox Peele, lived on a little farm a mile from the school in the direction of Summerfield but often visited at the boarding school. At that time there was only one main building, later to be named Founders Hall, and it was my second home.

The Founders Hall of my earliest memories was quite different from the present building. It had two stories instead of three and a small portico with three or four granite steps leading to it rather than the long porch. There was a boxwood hedge along the front walk, and it may be that my grandmother set it out. There were three front doors, the center door being as narrow as the others but ornamented by a fine fanlight. When the building was remodeled, that doorway was removed but not discarded; Founder's original doorway, fanlight and all, is the one on the east side, near the elevator door.

The faculty parlor on the right was the office of the matron, and my grandmother presided there, her snow-white cap gleaming. The room was also used as a book store and a sort of supply room. I can remember watching servants come to get sugar for the dining room; I also remember that they sometimes had sugar to spare for a little boy.

The dining room stood where it is today, but was not so long as it is now. On the second floor there were rooms for the boys in the east wing and for girls on the west. Before I started to the boarding school, the boys had moved out of Founders and into the first King Hall.

This building stood close to the present library and was originally the Yearly Meeting house. My memories of Yearly Meeting sessions held in it are dim, but I do recall one feature of the Yearly Meeting season—November, it was then. Friends often drove in from the mountains in their well-loaded wagons and camped near the meeting house during the week. Some of them brought great lots of chestnuts to sell, and it didn't take

the schoolboys long to find out which Friends could provide them with a good supply of chestnuts.

The first great change in the appearance of the school, really the first step toward making it a college, came when the Yearly Meeting gave the building to the school in 1881. Porches, the partition of shutters, the narrow galleries were removed; the meeting room across the west end became the collection room, the other meeting room was divided into class rooms; lodging rooms for boys were provided on a second and a third floor; and the boys left their old quarters in Founders Hall.

This first King Hall burned in 1885, and the second one was erected on the same site. It had literary society rooms, laboratories, seven class rooms and an office for the Principal on the first floor; and the collection room, the library, and three class rooms on the second. We knew these rooms by the name of the teacher who presided in each. Dr. Hobbs, when he became first president of the college, added a small class room on the second floor and I spent many hours there, for I studied Latin under President Hobbs for six years. He drew an indelible map of declensions and conjugations in the mind of every pupil and introduced each one to the intimacies and beauties of Latin literature. His own presence and manner of handling lent dignity to the ancient heroes, and he made us realize that, in attaining scholarship we were associating with the noblest of earth. President Hobbs was a great teacher.

Among the attractions of King Hall were the literary society halls, large, well-furnished rooms in which the rival societies, the Henry Clay and Websterian, met and debated such questions as free trade and high tariff, free speech, democratic government, republicanism—usually Web against Web and Clay against Clay. The two societies had one thing in common at least; each hated to be beaten in argument by the other, and we did not have a great many debates outside our own societies. Any member who came unprepared to take his part in debate or program was fined—fifteen cents, I believe, was the usual fee.

There was a great deal of interest in public speaking, and Guilford entered contestants in the State Oratorical Contests. When I was a senior, I represented the college in this contest, which was held at a neutral college (Greensboro College that year) and won the gold medal with an oration entitled, "The Responsibility of the American Journalist."

*(Continued on page seven)*

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, *Editor*

JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37, *Business Manager*

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36  
JAMES P. PATTON, JR., '49

DON TROXLER '50  
*Photographers*

#### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1947-48

*President* ..... RICHARD J. M. HOBBS '09  
*Vice-President* ..... LESLIE M. MURPHY '30  
*Secretary* ..... JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37  
*Treasurer* ..... A. SCOTT PARKER, JR. '29  
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JOHN R. HAWORTH '47, FLORINA WORTH JOHN  
'89.  
*Trustees*—HERVIE N. WILLIARD '19, A SCOTT  
PARKER, JR., '29, PAUL S. EDGERTON '13.

twenty-six Ph.D.'s, twenty-four M.S.'s, nineteen B.L.S.'s, fifteen LL.B.'s, ten B.S.'s, five D.D.S.'s, three M.A.'s in Ed., two E.E.'s, two D.D.'s, two B.M.'s, two J.D.'s, and one each of the following: Ph.B., Ph.M., B.Ed., S.T.B., M.R.E., Th.M., M.Sc., B.J., Dr. Sc. Pol., B.T.S., D.O., Ed.D., D.M.D., B.E., Litt.D.

Of interest and significance are the occupations of Guilford graduates. These having the largest numbers are as follows:

302 Homemakers, 231 Business, 193 Elementary and Secondary Teachers, 56 College Professors, 39 Students, 31 Secretaries, 27 Ministers, 26 Public School Executives, 25 Farmers, 23 Civil Service Employees, 22 Medical Doctors, 21 Librarians, 21 Retired, 20 Clerical Office Workers, 20 Chemists, 19 Attorneys, 15 Social Workers, 14 Accountants, 13 Athletic Directors and Coaches, 12 U. S. Army Employees, 12 Journalists, 11 Meteorologists, 9 AFSC Employees, 8 College Executives, 8 Personnel Workers, 5 Y.M.C.A. Secretaries.

*Clyde A. Milner*

## GRADUATES OF GUILFORD COLLEGE

1889-1947

On May 30, 1889, President Lewis Lyndon Hobbs conferred the first Guilford College degrees upon eight candidates. In presenting the diplomas, he greatly impressed all present by his sincere and pertinent remarks addressed to the graduating class. He then introduced Dr. Hartshorne, a professor at Haverford College whose address was "short, pithy, and teeming with good advice."

Each graduate gave an oration and according to a student report, the commencement speaker commended these orations by saying "the productions were above the average of northern colleges. This speaks well for the first year of Guilford College. May her future commencements be still better and may she ever go higher and higher in the good work she has so nobly begun." This prophecy has been fulfilled as this group has been followed by fifty-seven other classes.

One thousand four hundred forty-three men and women have received bachelors' degrees from Guilford College from 1889 through 1947. Of this number 1,305 are living. Of these graduates 263 have completed the requirements and received 354 additional degrees. More than half of the graduates have taken graduate courses. The following degrees have been awarded Guilfordians: one hundred forty M.A.'s, thirty-four A.B.'s, twenty-eight M.D.'s, Twenty-seven B.D.'s,

## ON GOLD MINES

If you can give five hundred dollars or more to Guilford this year, don't waste time on this—get your checkbook. But if you can't afford such a gift, the following letter received some weeks ago from one of our most loyal alumni may inspire you:

"I am enclosing a small donation of six dollars to the Living Endowment Fund; wish I were able to do more.

"Don't forget, we oldtimers felt we owned Guilford College; that it was run for our special benefit.

"I had a pleasant dream the other night: I dreamt that I found a gold mine on my place where you could shovel up the pure gold like coal in a coal mine. I made arrangements with President Truman to pay off the national debt, allowing myself a few billion on the side. To rid myself of some small change I obligated myself to contribute one million to the Guilford College Living Endowment Fund. Now wouldn't that jar you? Results—six dollars."

We all intend to give handsomely to our Alma Mater when we strike it rich, but meanwhile the Living Endowment program gives us a scheme whereby our small gifts—which we can all afford—amount to a great deal. Remember, a gift to the Living Endowment pays for your subscription to the Journal and makes you an active voting member of the Alumni Association, in addition to its value as a gift to the college. Most important of all, it proves your interest in the college

JOHN BRADSHAW



# Life at Guilford Sixty Years Ago

GULIELMA HENLEY GRANTHAM '93



*Freshman Class in 1889*

*Front Row:* Abbie Stanley (Mrs. Edward Hodgin), Loy Morris, Edward Bain, James Parker, Ellen Woody (Mrs. Arthur Paine), Eunice Henley (Mrs. J. Winston Blair), Samuel Long.

*Second Row:* Hettie Overman (Mrs. Richard L. Hollowell), Herbert Reynolds, Dora Bradshaw (Mrs. Lindley Clark), William P. Ragan, Gulielma Henley (Mrs. Walter Grantham), Thomas Matthews, Belle Cox (Mrs. J. E. Jinnette), Samuel Hunter, Nora Meredith (Mrs. King).

*Back row:* Charles F. Tomlinson, Elijah Hare, William Woodley, Roland Hayes, Cyrus Cox, Alpheus Barker, Walter Grabs, Milton Burrows, Isabella Woodley.

When Guilford College opened in August 1888, I entered as a preparatory student. There were about thirty-five girls and about fifty boys enrolled for that term. We had a faculty of eight: President Hobbs, J. Franklin Davis, Elwood Perisho, John W. Woody, Mary E. Mendenhall (later Mrs. Davis), Gertrude W. Mendenhall, Mary Petty, and Julia White, and a lovely dear middle-aged lady, Priscilla B. Hackney, who was matron and a real mother to all of us students—boys and girls.

We had only three buildings then: Founders Hall, which was the girls' dormitory and the dining-room and kitchen; Archdale Hall, the boys' dormitory; and King Hall, which was the school building. It was used for classes, and had a large assembly room where we all sat to study. From it we entered three classrooms and the library, and from it we went down two stairways to more classrooms and to the museum. The girls' stairway was on the east and front entrance, the boys' on the south side entrance. This King Hall burned in 1908 and was replaced by the present building.

There was a nice wide board walk all the way from our entrance at King Hall to our side entrance at

Founders Hall. The walk went over high and low ground and over a pretty picket fence around the campus, but was built so that it was almost level all the way. It had banisters on each side and looked like a long wooden bridge. Our feet pounded on it, as we did not have rubber-soled shoes and rubber heels as we do now.

Every morning we all assembled in the large auditorium—or study hall, as I like to remember it—and listened to a Scripture reading by our good President, and often singing by the school, and a prayer. Then the little call bell was tapped and we went to our various classrooms to recite our lessons or to the library on the north side for reference study. At the end of the forty-minute period the teacher who sat at the desk on the platform rang a bell at the head of the front steps, and the classes came up to study or to go to another classroom, and the same procedure followed.

On Wednesday mornings we had Scripture lessons in our last period and then were dismissed to prepare for meeting. A few minutes before eleven, we formed a line and marched to the meeting house. The boys' line would wait at the main walk until we passed, for the girls always went first. At meeting we listened to some

good minister preach; often Joseph Peele's saintly father or mother or Isabella White or some traveling Friend was the speaker.

After lunch we usually studied until one o'clock, and then the large bell on top of Founders Hall rang, and we marched to King Hall again. In the evening after supper all of the girls went into the Collection Room at Founders, the big room across the west end, and Miss Julia White, the governess, read a Scripture lesson to us. Sometimes she asked Mrs. Hobbs or Mrs. Woody to speak to us, and these periods meant quite as much to us as the meetings in the meeting house.

Our days were carefully planned, and we followed a strict routine. The girls and boys did not meet as they do now; the girls never went out of Founders at the front door, but always at the south side entrance or west end on the long porch. The boys entered the east side door when they came to Founders for meals. After meals the girls passed out first and went upstairs; then the boys passed out to Archdale.

There were no stores then nearer than the station and only a little postoffice, so that we had no places for amusement. There were very few houses, and the road to the station was a red mud road as full of stumps as a path through new ground.

The college sent a "hack" (a long-bodied, covered vehicle, which carried eight or more people) to meet all the trains, and a wagon for students' trunks. Hack and wagon were drawn by pretty horses and mules.

I roomed on the third floor of Founders Hall. We (my roommate and I) had two rooms, a study room and a bedroom. Our study room was furnished with a wood stove, a study table, two chairs, a marble-topped bureau, a marble-topped wash stand, a bowl and pitcher, and a bucket for waste water. We went to a spigot in the hall for our water except what we drank; to get that we went down two flights of steps and to the pump just outside the east door. The water was pumped upstairs by a windmill, which made a lot of noise and shook us a little sometimes when the wind blew hard.

In the halls stood huge wooden tubs which held our waste water and which great, strong black men carried downstairs on their heads. I never quite understood how each one picked up his tub plumb full and placed it on his head and carried it down the steps, never spilling a drop of water. These same big black men tied the wood we burned into great bundles and carried them upstairs on their backs. They built our fires in the morning and kept the big wood boxes in the halls full of wood. Negro women did our washing and ironing. We used kerosene oil lamps, and twice each week we put them on our hall table, where a maid washed and filled them. We had no fully equipped bathrooms and only two for all of Founders, with just the tubs and, sometimes there was a little hot water. Baths were a great luxury.



*The Old Board Walk*

The boys of course dressed much the same as now, only not quite so expensively. The girls wore dresses so long that they almost touched the floor and so tight that they looked as if we had been melted and poured into them. The skirts were quite full, for we wore hoop skirts and bustles, as well as three or four petticoats starched stiff enough to rattle as we walked. I recall one teacher whose petticoats were so stiff that we could hear her coming when she was a long ways off. Many girls wore nice waist aprons, and some wore home-knitted stockings and high-topped shoes.

We had oatmeal and beef hash every morning for breakfast. One term, a boy who was very tired of hash sat at our table. When he came to breakfast one morning, he brought a dead mouse in his coat sleeve, and as he helped himself to hash, he slipped the mouse into the dish. Then he picked it up by the tail and carried it out so all could see, trying to make us think it was cooked in the hash. But we all knew better. The boy had to meet with the faculty, and he ate in the kitchen the rest of that term. And we still ate hash.

We had eight long tables with eight girls on one side of each and a boy opposite each girl. A teacher sat at the end. The teacher was served first, then the first boy passed the food to his opposite, then helped himself, and passed it to the one on his left, and so on to the last ones at the table. That was the only place where the boys and girls talked with each other except after lectures or entertainments, which were held in the auditorium twice a month. On those occasions we could pair off and sit and talk for half an hour, and then the boys could walk down the board walk with us and say "good night" at the door. We were in college to be educated, not just to have a good time. There were no movies or any amusements but we were happy and enjoyed life, I think, as much as students do now.

I have mentioned only three buildings, but near



King Hall there was a little frame building with two rooms. In the front room Mrs. Doak kept her piano and taught music. The back room was called the boys' day room, and in it the neighborhood boys ate their lunches and had fun at noon hour.

The girls had a similar room over the dining room; the other rooms on that long hall were for the girls who worked in the dining room and kitchen. Negro women cooked.

There were a few homes on the campus for teachers who had families, and there were a few very simple cottages where some boys kept "bachelors' hall" and did their own cooking and housekeeping. One cottage, called "Maiden Blush," was occupied by five girls, who brought their supplies from their homes and did light housekeeping while going to college. I was one of the five; the others were my sister Eunice (Mrs. J. Winston Blair), Ellen Woody (Mrs. Arthur Paine), Evangeline Farlow (Mrs. John Rush), and Estella Vestal (Mrs. Nathan Andrews). We were the first girls who profited by the cooperative plan, and our cottage was the fore-runner of Mary Hobbs Hall. I was present at Yearly Meeting the day that Mrs. Hobbs first spoke of her great concern for the education of girls and the importance of providing an opportunity for all, and I saw the response that the woman's meeting made to Mrs. Hobbs. The year after we lived at Maiden Blush, two other cooperative cottages were erected west of Founders, and a matron was employed.

Our museum was small then and had a few specimens, such as a human skeleton, brain plates, and so forth; but a little later a boy from Florida came to school and brought many specimens of birds and eggs that he had saved and finally paid his way through college as curator of the museum. He became world famous as a great naturalist and bird lover; he was T. Gilbert Pearson.

I have not told all the interesting events, because space will not permit; but enough to give a glimpse of what life was sixty years ago, when Guilford was more like a high school than the college it is now. In 1889 we organized classes and I had the honor of becoming the secretary and treasurer of the first freshman class. Our pictures look quaint now, just as today's may look sixty years from now.

Former members of the Guilford College Cooperative Store Association are hereby notified that the Coop is now being liquidated. Stockholders will be paid off on application to Eugene Terrell, Guilford College, N. C. Funds not asked for by May 28, 1948, will be given to some worthy cause.

## As I First Remember Guilford

*(Continued from page three)*

Sports were varied. In winter we often skated on Boren's Pond, which is now called Jefferson Standard Lake. One day one of the girls broke through the ice, and Richard Robinson went to her rescue in a great hurry. He also broke through and down he went, much deeper than she had, but the girl, Jessica Johnson, succeeded in pulling him out before the rest of us got there. We used to get out sleds and slide on the hills in the college pasture, too. In season, we played baseball, usually with teams from Greensboro, Trinity, or Oak Ridge. I remember that Lucian Smith was the first to learn how to throw curves and that my brother Will was the first to catch behind the bat. Before his day, the catcher was accustomed to standing well back and getting the ball on the first bounce, if possible.

Inside the classroom and out of it, I enjoyed my school days at Guilford—in boarding school, prep. department, and college—six years in all. Yet my education did not begin there but in the Little Brick School House built by New Garden Monthly Meeting about 1816. I remember as if it were yesterday the first time I was called on to recite. I was a frail, timid little boy, and the moment I heard my name called and knew I would have to go up before the class to recite, I darted behind the blackboard that leaned its broad sheltering side against the wall. The teacher insisted that I come forth, and I did, but only to grab my hat and take off for home, crying as I went. My father decided that he would teach me himself for a while, and the joy of climbing upon his knee and of reading to him out of the little primer remains to this day the sweetest school experience of my life. Later I returned to the Little Brick School House. When I was about twelve years old, we moved to Winston-Salem and I went to school at an excellent subscription school conducted by Miss Jane Wellfare and Miss Mary Fogle. Then when I was fifteen, we came back to New Garden community to live and I entered the boarding school. It seemed much like home to me, for after all I was returning to the place of my birth.

### GUILFORD COLLEGE CATALOGUES WANTED

The registrar's office greatly needs the following to complete a file of Guilford College catalogues:

Prospectus 1888-1889  
Catalogue 1891-1892  
Catalogue 1897-1898

If you have one or can find one, Miss Lasley will appreciate it very much.

# Graduates in Library Work

WILLIAM B. CAUDLE '49

Although there are no courses offered in library science at Guilford College, many of the alumni are now in library work. Their positions vary and include jobs with University and College libraries, Public School Systems, the United States Army, and Municipal and State Public Libraries. Their work has, in some instances, been in places as far away as Japan and Australia. Despite the lack of classroom training, many of them had their first experience as student assistants in the library at Guilford, either working at the desk, in the office, or in the stacks.

The first trained librarian at Guilford, Miss Julia White, graduated from the college in the class of '91. For over twenty years she was in charge of the library. The present librarian, Miss Katharine Ricks, is also an alumna ('04). Miss Ricks has been with the library since 1922 except for the year (1927-28) when she was studying in the Library School at Columbia University.

Annabel Thompson ('25) received her B.S. in Library Science from Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee in 1940, and since that time has done work with the Greensboro Public Library and in the libraries of the Greensboro City Schools. She has worked in the children's library and on the bookmobile which gives service to rural Guilford.

Beulah Allen ('26) is head cataloguer for the V.P.I. library in Blacksburg, Virginia. After leaving Guilford, she took her degree in Library Science at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1928-29.

Ola Nicholson Whetten (Mrs. Leland C.) ('26) is now at the University of Georgia at Athens, where she teaches prospective teachers and librarians methods in teaching public school students the use of the library. Mrs. Whetten has taught library science at WCUNC

and at LSU. She received her degree in L.S. from the University of North Carolina in 1940.

After being an army librarian in the Antilles Department from 1943-46, Della Shore, class of '29 is now cataloguer for the Davidson College Library. She went to UNC for her degree in L.S., receiving it in 1932, and came to Guilford for two years as the Assistant Librarian.

Isabelle Jinnette ('31) has recently returned from Australia, where she has spent some months organizing the children's section of the State Library of Tasmania. While there, she traveled over most of Australia and observed children's library facilities. She is on leave from the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, where she was in charge of the children's room. Prior to going to Pratt in 1939, Miss Jinnette was in the Winston-Salem library. She is another graduate of the UNC Library School. It was an outstanding honor for her to be asked to organize the library in Tasmania.

Jean Cochran ('32) is now librarian in the Sumter, South Carolina, Carnegie Library. She has done library work in Davidson County, North Carolina, and the University of Georgia library. She received her degree in L.S. at UNC in 1941.

Throughout his four years at Guilford, Samray Smith ('31) was one of Miss Ricks' ablest assistants. He went to the U. of N. C. Library School and graduated from there in 1939. He worked with the library there and managed the magazine *Popular Government*, which is put out by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill. After serving in the Marine Corps during the war, Samray went with the Virginia State Library as Head of the Order Section.

Felsie Riddle ('35) is in the library of the Martinsville, Virginia, High School. Besides being librarian, she

*(Continued on next page)*



Felsie Riddle



Gerhard Friedrich



Jean Cochran



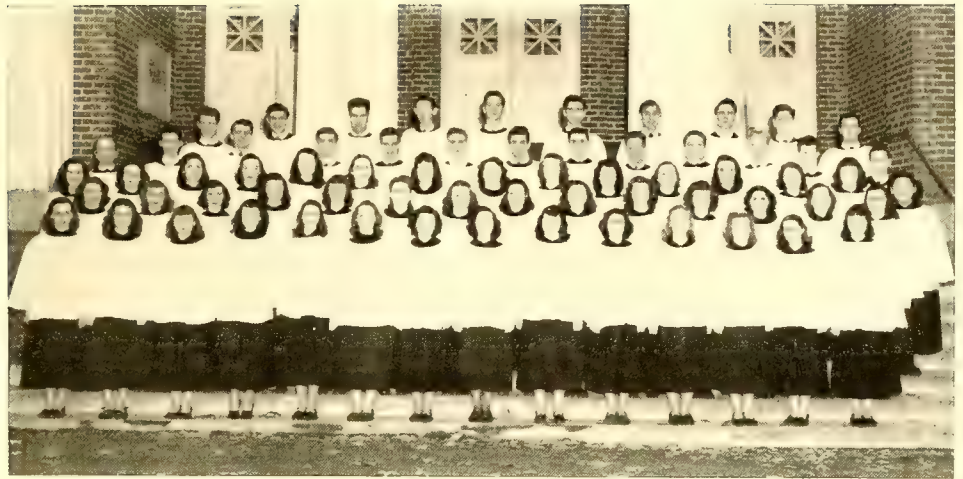
Samray Smith



Della Shore



# The Choir



is also in charge of visual aids. She has a fine new building this year and writes that she is pleased with the improved facilities. Another of the UNC Library School graduates, Felsie received her degree there in 1940. Except for one year at the Guilford College library, she has been working with the Virginia Public Schools since her graduation.

From Yokohama, Japan, Rebecca Weant writes that she does not regret extending her contract six months and going to Japan. She has been with the U. S. Army since 1945 as army librarian. Her duties have taken her from Camp Butner to Batangas, Phillipine Islands, to Okinawa and on to Japan. Rebecca hints that she may be Europe bound after she finishes in Japan. Before going with the army, she was in the children's room of the N. Y. Public Library, going there after having received her degree at Chapel Hill in 1942.

Gerhard Friedrich ('42) is teaching American Literature at Penn State this year, but has done library work in the past at Guilford, at Mount Saint Mary's College in Maryland, and in the Free Public Library in Montclair, New Jersey.

A graduate of Pratt Institute Library School after leaving Guilford, Bernice Merritt ('42) is now the City Librarian in Greenville, Ohio. Before that she held positions in the public libraries in Rye, New York and in Chappaqua, New York. She writes that her library serves the entire county with a bookmobile.

Marjorie Lee Browne Branch ('43) and Benjamin H. Branch, Jr. ('43) are in Philadelphia, where Ben is attending the Library School in the Drexel Institute of Technology. Marjorie is an assistant librarian in charge of reference works for the same school. She got her B.S. in L.S. from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Those alumni who are in library work will be particularly interested to know that the first part of the expansion program will begin this summer, with the addition of a third tier in the stack room. With the larger enrollment, the library is greatly in need of additions.

During spring vacation, March 20 to 29, the A Capella Choir took its annual spring tour, this time to the mid-west. The forty-five singers, directed by Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis, gave a program of sacred choral music before audiences in Boone, North Carolina; Morristown, Tennessee; Rogersville, Tennessee; Cincinnati, Ohio; Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana; Carmel, Indiana; Chicago, Illinois; Amboy, Indiana; New Castle, Indiana; Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio; Charleston, West Virginia; and Mt. Airy, North Carolina.

## Historical Notes

Four of the more recent additions to Guilford's historical collection are of particular interest. Miss Emma Blair of High Point has given two letters written by Elmina F. Wilson, one of the first students at New Garden, shortly after the 75th anniversary celebration of the institution. Henry Cadbury has sent snapshots of the Friends Burial Ground at Newcastle-on-Tyne, showing the probable site of William Hunt's grave. The pictures were taken in September 1947, within a week of the 175th anniversary of the death of William Hunt, Nathan's father. Charles L. Emerson, of Portland, Oregon, had a typed copy of Seth Luelling's journal made for Guilford College. The Luellings originally lived near Asheboro and were members of Back Creek Meeting; in the early 1800's they went to Indiana, then on to the Far West, where they were founders of the fruit-growing industry. The diary records the hardships of pioneer travel. Miss Nell Doak has given the college a number of the athletic pictures which Coach Bob Doak prized.

### GUILFORD PLATES

Mrs. Philip W. Furnas reports that more than five hundred plates have been reserved and that a second order has been placed with the Wedgewood Company. Cups and saucers in the same pattern (Royal Patrician) but without a Guilford design in color will be available at \$13.50 a half-dozen.

# CHARTER DAY

Faculty, Alumni and  
Distinguished Guests  
Enjoy Tea



Colin Bell Leads  
a Discussion on  
the Far East

Since their beginning, Charter Day programs have been the occasions for examining the relationship of the college to the larger community. This year the administration and the Young Friends Fellowship cooperated to set up a series of lectures and discussions on the theme, "Friends and a Program of World Service," the program of which was published in the January *Journal*.

As usual it rained, but the more than a hundred visitors from other colleges and meetings throughout the Yearly Meeting were richly rewarded for attending.

The discussions led by Colin Bell, Edward Wright, and James Read, all of the Service Committee, were enriched by the presence of both faculty and students who had a part in the world-wide program of Friends' service.

It was particularly fitting to have Colin Bell, a representative of English Friends now working with the American Friends Service Committee, give the evening address, "The 1947 Nobel Peace Award, A Challenge to All Friends," since the award was made jointly to English and American Friends.



# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



ADRIAN P. BRODEUR, JR. '48

## BASKETBALL

Coach Paul Lentz and the Guilford College Quakers concluded their 1947-48 basketball season with a nine win and ten loss record—plus the prestige of reaching the semi-finals in the North State tournament.

In reviewing the past season it is necessary to look at the 19 game schedule as a whole rather than to pick out individual performances. The Quakers were definitely a 'hot and cold' team—for a while there was a great possibility of their becoming the leaders in the topsy-turvy conference race which saw the lead change as many as five times in a single week of competition. The Guilford quintet was only once in the top honor spot.

The team dropped five important conference meets by a total of only 13 points. Close decisions to Catawba, 43-44 and 43-45; Appalachian 48-49; Elon 48-51, and the second tournament game with High Point, 49-55 cost the Quakers a first division berth in the final Little Nine standings.

Statistics show that the Guilford five outscored their opponents by 82 points—Guilford 1144—Opponents 1062. In the conference standings the Quakers won five and dropped seven contests; they sank 427 baskets, 286 foul shots, committed 451 personal fouls and missed 215 gratis throws.

In the scoring department Center Jack Elkins of Greensboro barely edged another Gate City star, Dick Hall, out of first place by tallying a total of 211 points to Hall's 209. These leaders were followed by George Ralls 147, Rick Ferrell 120, James Mann 99, Jack Chatham 96, Al Johns 87, Brooks Hansard 52, Larry Dempsey 48, Irie Leonard 38. Elkins was given the most outstanding player award.

Seniors Irie Leonard, Roy Cuneo and Herbert Schoellkopf were awarded gold basketballs by Coach Paul Lentz at a recent chapel program in which the players received their letters. Players receiving letters this season were Jack Chatham, Rick Ferrell, Jack Elkins, Dick Hall, James Mann, Al Johns, Brooks Hansard, George Ralls, Larry Dempsey, Horton Highfill.

### CONFERENCE RECORD

Guilford 43	Catawba 44
Guilford 43	Catawba 45
Guilford 58	A. C. C. 45
Guilford 54	A. C. C. 41
Guilford 63	Elon 56
Guilford 48	Elon 51
Guilford 50	Appalachian 62
Guilford 48	Appalachian 49

Guilford 54	High Point 50
Guilford 54	High Point 64
Guilford 79	Lenoir Rhyne 57
Guilford 56	Lenoir Rhyne 63

## BASEBALL

### Baseball Schedule . . . 1948

Fri., April 2	Guilford 12; Hanes Kint., 5
Sat., April 3	Hanes Knit., 6; Guilford, 5
Tues., April 6	E. C. T. C., 5; Guilford, 4
Wed., April 7	A. C. C., 2; Guilford, 1
Fri., April 9	Guilford, 5; Lenoir-Rhyne, 1
Sat., April 10	Catawba, 14; Guilford, 12
Tues., April 13	Elon, 7; Guilford, 3
Wed., April 14	Davidson, 12; Guilford, 7
Sat., April 17	Guilford, 9; Elon, 6
Tues. Apr. 20	Hanes Hos., There
Wed. Apr. 21	Catawba, at Home
Fri. Apr. 23	Appalachian, at Home
Sat. Apr. 24	Hanes Hos., at Home
Mon. Apr. 26	A. A. C., at Home
Tues. Apr. 27	High Point, There
Thurs. Apr. 29	Appalachian, There
Sat. May 1	E. C. T. C., at Home
Thurs. May 6	High Point, at Home
Sat. May 8	Lenoir-Rhyne, at Home

## FORSYTH COUNTY MEETING

The Winston-Salem Chapter of the Guilford College Alumni Association met in the basement of the Friends Meeting House March 9, 1948, with the President, Dr. William Wolff, '23, presiding, and more than eighty members present. The meeting was planned as a memorial to Charlie Frank Benbow, '14, and Luke Stuart, '17, who were prominent in athletics in their student days. Members of their families were present as guests. Wade Barber of Pittsboro, also of the class of '14, was the principal speaker, and was introduced by classmate Paul Nunn.

The 1948 Quaker basketball team were guests of the chapter, and the awards for the season were presented to them there. Jack Elkins of Greensboro was awarded the B. Clyde Shore trophy as the school's most outstanding player, while seniors Herbert Schoellkopf, Roy Cuneo, and Irie Leonard were given small gold basketballs by Coach Paul Lentz, '40.

A committee was named to draft a letter of sympathy and appreciation to be sent to the family of the late Colonel W. A. Blair (N.G.B.G.).

On the recommendation of the nominating committee, composed of Dr. Ben Lindley, '16, Sheriff Ernie Shore, '14 and Benbow Jones, '18, the chapter elected F. Murray White, '22, principal of Sedge Garden School, as chairman, W. E. Shore, '07, as vice-chairman, and Fair L. Swaim, '37, as secretary.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

*President Milner* conducted one of the training courses for Sunday school teachers and church workers provided by the High Point Inter-Church Training School. The classes met once a week for five consecutive weeks during the winter.

*Samuel L. Haworth* celebrated his eightieth birthday March 3, 1948. Mr. Haworth teaches a large men's Sunday School class each Sunday and contributes richly to the Guilford community in many other ways.

*Algie and Eva M. Newlin* have decided to remain in Switzerland for another year of work at the Friends Center in Geneva. In August Algie Newlin will represent the Five Years Meeting at the World Council of Churches, to be held at Amsterdam.

N. G. B. G.

*William A. Blair* died at his home in Winston-Salem on March 2. Resolutions adopted by the Winston-Salem chapter of the Guilford Alumni Association emphasize "his clear wisdom, great courage, genial wit and good humor, magnetic personality, and great ability" and make clear the sense of loss felt by all those whose lives touched his during his long and useful career.

William A. Blair was a member of the State Board of Public Health for fifty-seven years and chairman for forty-four years; he helped to found Winston-Salem Teachers' College and was a trustee for fifty-six years; he was head of the Peoples' Bank for forty years. These are the high spots of his career; but added to them are many other activities and accomplishments. William A. Blair was superintendent of schools in Winston and in High Point, and of the State Normal School; he was editor of *The Schoolteacher*, an excellent professional magazine; he was a director of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, president of the High Point Canning Company, president of the North Carolina State Bankers Association, one of the founders and the first president of the Winston Y.M.C.A. and the author of several books on Moravian history. Throughout his life Colonel Blair maintained a deep affection for Guilford College. His stories of New Garden Boarding School could always be counted upon to bring the past to life again.

1892

*Marian Darden Cronk* spent about two months of the winter with her niece, *Sibyl Nicholson Ward*, '17, at Guilford College. Mrs. Cronk has lived in Pickering, Ontario, Canada, ever since her marriage to *Robert C. Cronk*, who was a member of Guilford's first graduating class.

1893

Mrs. *Lee S. Smith* died on February 14 after an extended illness. She was buried in New Garden Cemetery.

1894

*Nathan D. Andrews* died at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. N. Bryant, who lives near Goldsboro, on January 6, 1948. He was very well known throughout North Carolina Yearly Meeting, for as chairman of the Evangelistic and Church Extension Committee he made it his business to visit as many meetings as possible and to attend quarterly meetings even though he was a busy salesman, working for forty years for Tomlinson of High Point. The concern he showed for training of young ministers and for the welfare of the meetings and the care he took in reporting the years' progress with all its many details gave great impetus to the work of his committee and of the Yearly Meeting as a whole.

The Bethania Moravian Church in the New Year's Eve Love Feast honored the life and service of *F. Walter Grabs*. He was ordained in 1899 and served as pastor from that time until his death in 1942. In 1909 he was sent as a delegate to the General Synod in Herrnhut, Germany, and for many years he held office on the governing board of the Province. Walter Grabs' many Guilford Friends could join Dr. Rondthaler in his tribute to the quiet sincerity, steady modesty, loyalty to the word of God, friendliness and patience which characterized F. Walter Grabs.



1895

Funeral service for *Lucian W. Smith*, who died at his home near Guilford College February 25, 1948, was held at New Garden Meeting. Mr. Smith had been a farmer and deputy sheriff for many years. He played professional baseball for three years with a New Orleans team, and had a lifelong interest in that sport. He coached the early teams at the college (before a coach was on the staff) and continued as a part-time pitcher's coach for some years.

1897

*T. C. Wilson* of Grand Island, Nebraska, who has had forty years' service with the Union Pacific Railroad, recently appeared on the chapel program of Nebraska Central College.

1901

*J. Carson Hill* died at Sylvania, Georgia, January 16, 1948.

1902

*H. P. Leak*, secretary of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, was elected to the company's Board of Directors in January.

1905

*Dr. James Littleton Davis* died at his home in Roanoke, Virginia, January 7.

*P. A. Hayes* was re-elected vice-president of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation, Inc., at its second annual meeting at Chapel Hill February 4.

Judge *James Hoge Ricks* has recently been appointed on a sub-committee of the Social Welfare Division of the United Nations. The sub-committee is concerned with prevention of delinquency and treatment of juvenile offenders.

1908

*W. E. Younts*, who retired from teaching last year, is North Carolina representative for Charles Scribners' Sons, Publishers.

1913

*Dr. Vincent W. Archer* is head of the department of roentgenology in the Medical School and Hospital of the University of Virginia.

*Paul C. Edgerton* has been elected president of the Julian Price Old Time Telegraphers Club.

*A. I. Ferree* of Asheboro was program chairman of the Randolph County Lincoln Day Dinner. Mr. Ferree, described as one of the most popular and capable of North Carolina's Republicans, has been recommended by his friends for appointment as a Republican National Committeeman.



1914

*David Henley*, who was formerly professor of sociology in Whittier College and more recently secretary to the Social-Industrial Section of the American Friends Service Committee, will become head of the Department of Sociology in Earlham College next September.

1915

*Christiana Marshall Clegg* is president of the Greensboro Perennial Gardeners Club.

*Carrie Morgan Hall* died at her home in Colfax, Sunday, March 7.

1916

*Laura Davis* had an interesting group in her home in late December. The group included *Adli Alliss*, Guilford College student from Palestine, *Wadia Shatara*, Arabian music teacher, who is in the U. S. on an extended vacation, *Ysef Judeh*, another Arabian youth studying in this country, *Prof. Rolla Foley*, head of Wilmington College's music department who has spent six years in the Middle East under the auspices of A.F.S.C. and *Miss Davis* herself, a former teacher in the Friends Girls School at Ramallah, Palestine.

1917

*Ethel Speas* holds the position of Supervisor of Adoptions with the North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare.

*Itimous Valentine* has returned to the practice of law at his home in Nashville, N. C., after spending the period from March 1943, until October 1947 on active duty with the Judge Advocate's Department of the Army. He advanced from the rank of major to that of colonel. *Hazel Armstrong Valentine* has been postmistress in Nashville since December, 1942. The Valentines celebrate their silver anniversary September 8.

*Earl Weatherly* was president last year of the Nathanael Greene Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

1918

*David S. Coltrane* has been appointed to complete the unexpired term of Agriculture Commissioner W. Kerr Scott. D. S. Coltrane has been assistant commissioner of agriculture in North Carolina since 1937.

1919

*James Monroe Wyatt* (1914-1915) was killed in a railway accident Sunday, December 7, 1947, at Frannie, Wyoming.

1920

The Greensboro *Daily News* of February 29 carried a feature story under the headline "Hugh Moore, Friends' Official, Got Training Selling Lightwood," from which we quote: "Selling fat lightwood in Goldsboro gave *Hugh Moore* early training for one of the most important jobs in the world today. The Wayne native is finance secretary of the American Friends Service Committee with headquarters in Philadelphia. Moore and his associates are responsible for raising the total budget for the American Friends Service Committee each year. The entire budget which for this fiscal year amounts to \$7,721,114, must be obtained from contributions from individuals, groups, and foundations. That is *Hugh Moore's* job. He has begun his 17th year at it."

The congregation of Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro, held an open house during the Christmas holidays for its new pastor, *Paul C. Townsend*.

A new firm, *White and Lewis*, Realtors, a partnership of *David J. White* and *Radford F. Lewis*, with *O. R. Stout* as an associate, was announced in January.

1921

*Rawleigh L. Tremain*, an attorney for the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., was temporarily assigned during last November to January as attorney for the Mexico-American Commission for the Eradication of Hoof-and-Mouth Disease. His work kept him in Mexico about ten weeks. He reports that he found the Mexican laws and court procedure with which he had to deal very interesting, but he prefers the system of justice provided in the United States. He found Mexican life colorful and spent most of his off-duty daylight hours recording it on color slides. *Rawleigh Jr.* is graduating from high school in June and has been accepted as a member of Guilford's class of 1952.

1924

*Ogburn Stafford* is president of Pilot Life Insurance Company.

1925

After three years of teaching air navigation to naval pilots as a lieutenant in the Navy, *John Reynolds* returned to the University of N. C. to continue studies in mathematics. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree in August 1947 and is now Associate Professor of Mathematics at East Carolina Teachers College. The Reynoldses have two children, *Elizabeth Jane*, five years old, and *John Ozmert, Jr.*, three years old.

1927

*Minnie Kallam* of Pleasant Garden joined the staff of Wake Forest College Library at Wake Forest January 2. After graduating from Guilford, *Miss Kallam* took special work at Woman's College, the University of North Carolina School of Library Science in Chapel Hill, and Columbia University in New York.

1928

*Winfield Supply Barney, Jr.*, and *Rebecca Jeffress* were married December 16, 1947.

*Gladys Gardner Withers* visited *Katharine Shields Melvin* last December. Gladys is active in several clubs, and the Parent-Teachers Association, is a scout leader, and is the first woman member of the Ferndale School Board. Her oldest daughter entered college this year; the second took all honors at junior high graduation, and the youngest is quite grown up at thirteen.

1929

*Robert H. Atkinson* is Superintendent of the Fort Raleigh National Historic Site, Manteo, N. C.

Approximately 100 residents of Pleasant Garden have recently formed a town meeting organization. *Robert Ayers*, principal of Pleasant Garden School, is one of three members of the Executive Committee.

1930

*Clay V. and Lola Monroe Richardson* of Star, North Carolina, announce the birth of a son, *Clay Vance Richardson, Jr.*, on November 2, 1947.

*Hale Nesolin* was chairman of the Piedmont Golden Gloves Tournament, which the Greensboro American Business Club sponsored early in February.

*Rev. Percy Trueblood*, Wesleyan Methodist evangelist of Hertford, is known as "The Walking Bible." *Rev. Trueblood* was the principal speaker at a series of revival meetings at the Pomona Friends Church (Ohio Yearly Meeting), Pomona, N. C., last December.

1931

*Ernest M. Scarboro* is Assistant Treasurer of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greensboro. *E. H. Grantham '08* is vice-president, and *Paul C. Edgerton '13* is one of the directors.

*Paul and Esther Hollowell Stribling* announced the birth of a daughter, *Dorothy Edith*, on March 21.

1932

*Allen J. White* took up duties with the Service Committee in February and is serving as director of work with the international centers of the American Friends Service Committee. *Allen* has been executive secretary of the Friends World Committee, American Section, and the American Friends Fellowship Council during the past year.

*H. Sinclair Williams, Jr.*, and *Shellie Patterson* were married at the Post Chapel, Maxwell Field, Alabama, December 28, 1947. *Colonel Williams* is now Chief of Staff of the Air Tactical School, Tyndall Field, Florida.

1933

Early in March, *Charles F. Milner* left Chapel Hill for a ninety-day period in Japan. He went as expert consultant to *Kenneth C. Royall*, the purpose of his mission being "to advise and assist the Civil Information and Education Section of the Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, in the development and implementation of a program designed to improve and extend audio-visual education in Japan." *Charles Milner* is the only person sent to Japan in this capacity, and *Chancellor R. B. House*, in announcing the appointment, said that it had been made in recognition of *Charles Milner's* outstanding work in the field of audio-visual education. He has been director of that



—Photo by Bob Brook, University of Hawaii

section of the Communication Center of the University of North Carolina for thirteen years and also has done work of a similar nature in the Navy. He will return in time to teach in the summer session. In his flight to Japan, Charlie had a stop at Honolulu and the picture shows him shopping for Hawaiian pineapples to carry on to the Orient.

*Harry A. Wellons* is now assistant manager of the Joseph J. Cox Shuttle Block Company. Harry, Esther, and children are living at Sedley, Virginia, Harry's home and business headquarters.

*Mary Cannon* is a naval architect stationed at the David Taylor Model Base in Maryland.

1934

*Rufus Carson Cox, Jr.*, and *Jennie Valeta Heston* were married at Columbus, Ohio, on March 21. Carson Cox is assistant professor of accounting in the School of Commerce, Ohio State University.

The Blue and Gold Basketball team of Franklin (Va.) High coached by *Hap Purnell*, won the regional championship, but was defeated at Richmond in the State Tournament.

*William B. Edgerton* has been awarded a grant by the American Council of Learned Societies to continue his study at Columbia in Russian Literature. All Guilfordians, but particularly linguists will be interested in Bill's article in the March issue of *The Modern Language Journal*.

1935

*Howard E.* and *Anne Milner* have a second child, Margaret Ella, born March 1 and named for her paternal grandmother.

These attractive girls are the twin daughters of *Vilena McGee Chilton* (Mrs. Ervin) of Pilot Mountain. The picture was taken on their tenth birthday, February 12, 1948. Betty Lou and Peggy Sue are fourth graders, while their mother teaches the eighth grade in the same school.

*Frances Wiley White* (Mrs. Wester A.) of Rt. 1, Kline Rd., Ithaca, N. Y., visited relatives in North Carolina in January. The Whites have two children, Patsy, age 6½, and Wiley, age 5½.



1936

*Aubrey Ainsley* is research chemist in the Martinsville (Va.) plant of DuPont Company.

1937

Dr. and Mrs. *Edward P. Benbow, Jr.*, have a son, *Edward P., III*, born February 12, 1948, at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Dr. Benbow is resident pediatrician at this hospital.

*Charles Carter Elder* and *Eleanor Rosser* were married in Lynchburg, Virginia, March 19, 1948. Charles has a position in Lynchburg with the Express Company.

*Clara Robertson Rallston* and *Frederick Rallston* have a daughter, *Elinor Susan*, born February 28, 1948.

1938

*Ruth Anderson* has been on the west coast since last July, and is currently working in a department store in Seattle.

*Carol Ann*, daughter of *Philip* and *Rosalind Kelsey*, was born February 18, 1948.

*Bill* and *Treva Mathis* have a son, *William Brantley*, born March 12.

*George* and *Marguerite Neave Ratterman* have a son, *George Allen*, born November 3, 1947.

1939

*Helen Troeger Briggs* and family have purchased a new home on Long Island: 1524 Gilford Avenue, New Hyde Park, N. Y.

*Paul B. Chambers, Jr.*, is coaching at the Pierce School of Business in Philadelphia, and studying for the Ed.D. degree in Physical Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

*Frank Dorey* is acting director of the Institute of Religion of Howard University.

*Mary Alice Cronister Fye*, husband *Richard*, and family live at Pennsylvania Furnace, Penna. *Richard Fye* operates two farms, specializing in growing certified seed.

*Frieda Frances McKinney* is now Mrs. *John C. Ballard* of Route 1, Dayton, Ohio. Her son, *J. Bryson Ballard* posed for the picture at Christmas, no doubt.

The body of Lieutenant *Thomas M. Jones* was returned home from Australia, where he was killed January 17, 1944, and interred in New Garden Cemetery on March 6, 1948. *Tom Jones* entered the Army in 1940 and won military honors, the Distinguished Service Cross among them.



*Helen Douglas Shoobridge*, daughter of *Bruce W.* and *Helen Douglas Shoobridge*, was born at Bushy Park, Derwent, Tasmania, on December 16, 1947.

1940

On February 5, which would have been *George E. Preddy, Jr.*'s 29th birthday, the post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which bears his name honored his memory in a service held in the West Market Street Methodist Church. Major General *S. E. Anderson* delivered a brief memorial address and *Thomas Turner, Jr.*, judge advocate of the post, summarized *George Preddy's* civilian life. Major *Preddy*, who won the Distinguished Service Cross and other honors, was the leading ace in the European war theater at the time of his death, December 25, 1944.

*Richard Hendricks* has completed the work for his master's degree in Public Health at the University of North Carolina but is staying on to do further study and to be an instructor.



The February issue of *Jefferson Standard Life* devotes a little more than a page to *Seth Macon*. With their permission we are reprinting excerpts:

February 2, 1946, the Macons came home to resume his position with the *Jefferson Standard*. Seth was cashier in Asheville for a short time after he came home. In August 1946, Seth came to our Home Office to work as Agency Assistant. Seth has made three trips to Southern

Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, for Life Insurance Marketing School. He now holds position of Sales Training Manager.

Most important to the Macons right now is their 8-month old daughter Susan Carol, who was born July 4, 1947, and Carol is known as the Macon's little "Firecracker."

The *Hartley* family of High Point was awarded the sportsmanship trophy in the National Family Basketball tournament held at Wilson just after Christmas.

*Wilbert* and *Marianna Dow Edgerton* and young son are living in Raleigh, where Wilbert teaches in the Psychology Department of State College

1941

*Jennie D. Stout* has been transferred to the Western District Office of the State Health Department, located in Asheville. She is also working part-time with the Asheville City Health Department and the Buncombe County Health Department.

*Hughes Davis* is teaching in the McCallie School, a boys' preparatory school in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

*Milton Hines, Jr.*, was born December 16, 1947. With Buck for a father, a fine basketball player and coach for mother, and Billy Powell for godfather, young Milton has quite a chance for athletic fame.

*Ted Mills* is field director of the American Friends Service Committee's survey of its Peace Section. Ted visited Greensboro and Guilford in March.

1942

*Thornton V. Sparrow, Jr.*, is head chemist of Libby, McNeil and Libby's Baby Food Laboratory in Sunnyvale, California.

*Rev. J. W. McGinnis*, pastor of the Guilford Park Presbyterian Church of Greensboro and Faye Maness, formerly director of religious education at the Tenth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, were married in Biscoe, April 2.

*Claude O'Brien* has been appointed commander of the Gate City Post 282, American Legion, to replace Joe T. Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. *Paul C. Pearson, Jr.*, of Kingsville, Texas, have a son, *Paul C. Pearson III*, born December 27, 1947.

1943

*Stuart* and *Ruth Weisgerber Maynard* have a third child, *William Robert*, born March 4, 1948. *Marcella Ann* ("Molly") was three in November and *Stuart Jr.*, ("Rusty") was two in March.

*E. C.* and *Rosemary Nunn Whatley* have a daughter, *Mary Lynda*, born January 13, 1948 (Charter Day!) at Augusta, Georgia. *Rosemary* and *Lynda* have been visiting *Rosemary's* family in Winston-Salem for a few weeks before joining *Lt. Whatley* in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is stationed with the Army Medical Corps.

*Hilda Henley* and *Dr. Edouard Prefontaine*, of Greensboro, were married in Washington December 30, 1947. *Dr. and Mrs. Prefontaine* live at 1512 Independence Road, Greensboro.

*Corinne Field Stutts*, after graduate study in Portuguese, is Secretary of "Selecciones del Reader's Digest."

1943

The engagement of *Phyllis E. Yount* and *Richard H. Wood* has been announced recently. After leaving Guilford, *Phyllis Yount* studied at the University of Pennsylvania and at *Hahnemann Medical College*, receiving her master's degree there. She is now an assistant research chemist at *Hahnemann* and is in charge of the endocrinology laboratory. *Richard Wood* served four years with the Coast Guard and is now attending Temple University and working for *Reynolds and Company*, stock brokers in Philadelphia.

1944

*Joseph C.* and *Florence Dutton Webb* have a daughter, *Ann Janney*, born February 9, 1948. The Webbs now live at 3252 Aberfoyle Place, N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

The engagement of *Barbara A. Anderson* and *William Foster Morris III*, has been announced. *Mr. Morris*, who was a navy pilot during the war, is now student at the University of Pennsylvania.

*Claude K. Cook* is an Instructor of Music at Wake Forest College.

*Patricia Mary Lockwood* and *William Eichman, Jr.*, were married January 31 at Woodcliff, New Jersey.

*Jack* and *Glorya Watts Bourassa* have a son, *Barry John*, born March 8, 1948.

*Margaret Burritt* became the bride of *Capt. Robert E. Harrison* in the chapel at Bolling Field, Washington, December 20, 1947. *Mrs. Harrison* is with the Passport Division of the Department of State in Washington.

*David O.* and *Helen Lewis Stanfield* have a daughter, *Judith Eleanor*, born January 21. One of the group of meetings the Stanfields serve has bought a small farm near Waynesville, Ohio, where *David* and *Helen* will live and develop a church farm.

The family of *Charles Walters*, who lost his life during the war, has given a beautiful picture, "The Choir Loft of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine," as a memorial. The picture was unveiled and appropriately dedicated in the Choir Room of the Music Building on Homecoming Day.

*Raymond Tannenbaum* received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from Temple University, Philadelphia, March 6, 1948.

1945

The engagement of *Elizabeth Jane Thompson* and *Paul LeBaron Wheeler* of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was announced at Christmas time. The wedding is planned for June.

*Paul* and *Dorothy Peele Kramme* announce the birth of a daughter, *Susan Elizabeth*, March 6, 1948.

*Penelope Cox*, daughter of *Herbert W.* and *Maria Bristow Cox* of Clarkton, was married to *Herbert L. Reid* of Charlotte on December 21, 1947.

1946

This future football player is *Ronald Gant*, son of *W. A.* and *Berlene Pearson Gant*, as he appeared at one month.

*Doris Shute* is assistant buyer of infants' wear, *Strawbridge and Clothier*, Philadelphia.

*Norman Shaen* is enrolled in the Ohio College of Chiropractic, Cleveland.



1947

*Joseph M. Leak* and *Virginia Caroline Woods* of Greensboro were married Saturday afternoon, January 17, 1948, at the First Presbyterian Church. *Mr. and Mrs. Leak* live in Greensboro.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## Alumni Day, May 29

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### REUNIONS FOR CLASSES OF

1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1913

1924, 1925, 1926, 1927

1943, 1944, 1945, 1946

N. G. B. G. and the 50-Year Group

(Watch for detailed program in May Bulletin)

### BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, MAY 30

Speaker to be announced

### COMMENCEMENT, MAY 31

Speaker—Jonathan Daniels

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ALL THESE EVENTS



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*Virginia Ragdale Alumni House*



*Dr. Webb*



*Dr. Condon*



*Editor Daniels and President Milner with Margaret Montgomery Stabler, recipient of Alumni Key Senior Award, and Jennie Norman Condon, who graduated with High Honors.*



*The Graduates*



# Commencement, 1948

The Commencement season, as is customary, brought a stimulating array of speakers and speeches. Jonathan Worth Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, well-known author, and famous son of a famous father, delivered the commencement address before a capacity audience in Memorial Hall on Monday morning.

The weekend program began with Alumni Day on Saturday, reported elsewhere in this issue. On Sunday morning Dr. George T. Webb, grandfather-in-law of graduate Samuel Wilson, preached the Baccalaureate Sermon in New Garden Meeting House. Dr. Webb, speaking from his many years' experience as a Baptist minister, both in the United States and Canada, challenged the Senior Class to build monumental lives on a Christian pattern.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards and a member of the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting of Washington, D. C., spoke at the Christian Association's Vesper Hour Service in Memorial Hall on the subject, "Science and Religion." Dr. Condon recognized some of the conflicts which have arisen between authoritarian dogmatists and over-enthusiastic materialists among men of science, but expressed his belief that the sincere scientist and the sincere student of religion have much in common in that both are seeking after truth. In conclusion he said, "Let us go forth in a spirit of reverent seeking, grateful for the guidance and truth which God gives us, humble in awareness of our capacity for error, joyful in the realization of God's love and that He will use us in His plan—a plan of which we have to be content with having only a very slight and very imperfect understanding."

On Sunday evening the weather was again incle-

ment, and Dr. and Mrs. Milner's reception in honor of the graduating class and their families, usually held in the cool starlighted surroundings of the lawn at their home, was necessarily indoors; the Gymnasium was the only suitable room large enough for the crowd that attended. The A Cappella Choir gave an excellent short concert.

Jonathan Worth Daniels, who expressed his pride in a Quaker ancestry, began his address on Monday with the statement, "North Carolina's refusal to join some other Southern States in loose and violent talk about political secession in 1948 has won the State new admiration North and South."

Daniels traced the advance of North Carolina and the South since the famous Roosevelt report on the economic conditions of the South in 1938, stating that in almost every particular of progress the South has moved forward at a faster rate than the nation as a whole. In 1948, however, he said "our refusal to ride the old sectional furies and help set the spurs upon them has won more respect for the character of North Carolina than we gained by the material progress we have made."

Paradoxes remain in the South, Daniels said, and perhaps the strangest one is that the years which have brought the South into the American main stream of a better economic chance have seemed to culminate in a sharper, angrier division of old Sectionalism, North and South.

"North Carolina has made a demonstration for the nation," Daniels said, "of a people unwilling to be imprisoned by their own prejudices in terms of justice to the weak beside them. Sometimes as a State we have seemed almost as poor as those little Quaker farmers

*(Continued on next page)*

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Those receiving degrees are pictured here (left to right):

*Front Row:* Jerome Robert Allen, A.B.; Virginia Ruth Jordan, A.B.; Jeanne Van Leer, A.B.; Elizabeth Worthington Raiford, A.B.; Betty Ray, B.S.; Margaret Montgomery Stabler, A.B.; Mildred Kathryn Ridge, A.B.; Lena Mae Adams, A.B.; Ruth Gretchen Graham, A.B.; Jennie Norman Cannon, A.B.; Martha Belle Edgerton, B.S.; Bradshaw Snipes, A.B.; Rachel Elizabeth Thomas, A.B.; Lucille Sharpless Oliver, A.B.; Annabelle Taylor, A.B.; Mary Mortimer Butler, A.B.; Richard Franz Campbell, A.B.

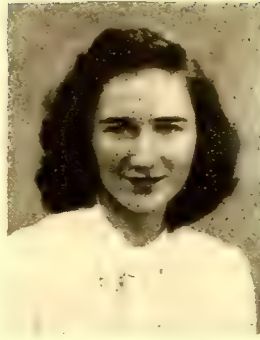
*Second Row:* Marion Lee Ralls, Jr., A.B.; Anna Barbara Winslow, A.B.; Benjamin Frazier Brown, A.B.; M. Mari Eijima, A.B.; Edna Marie Elliott, A.B.; Elizabeth Frederick, A.B.; Albert Frederick Rusack, Jr., A.B.; Ferrell June Hinshaw, A.B.; Herbert John Schoellkopf, Jr., A.B.; Ina Frances Rollins, B.S.; Roy Carl Cuneo, A.B.; Clara Geraldine Garriss, A.B.

*Back Row:* William Artura Reade, A.B.; James Fletcher Andrew, B.S.; Charles Garland Cox, Jr., A.B.; John Samuel Phillips, A.B.; Elvin Emerson Strowd, A.B.; Marvin Josel, B.S.; John Arzonico, A.B.; Henry Pollock, B.S.; Archie Joseph Caliguri, A.B.; Wesley Maurice Inman, A.B.; Wesley Enoch Collins, A.B.; Horace Starbuck Haworth, Jr., A.B.; Leonard Twinem, Jr., A.B.; William Penn Danenburg, A.B.; Samuel Green Wilson, A.B.; Roscoe Thomas Cox, Jr., A.B.; Doris Mae Loesges, A.B.; Harold Heacock Orvis, Jr., B.S.

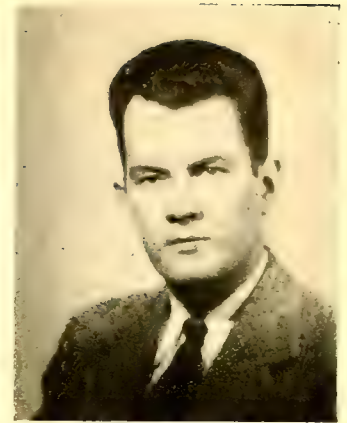
Sam Hunter Price, Jr., received his A.B. *in absentia*.



Virginia Jordan



Jacqueline Williams



Samuel Wilson

*Virginia Jordan graduated with Honors, and Samuel Wilson received High Honors, while Jacqueline Williams was given the Alumni Achievement Award.*

## COMMENCEMENT

*(Continued from preceding page)*

were long ago when they set up this school. We have had in proportion to our population and our wealth more children to educate than almost any other State. Yet the white men of North Carolina have scorned to cheat the colored children. There were last year more Negro teachers employed in North Carolina than in all the states beyond the South and even more remarkable in North Carolina last year the average pay of the Negro teachers was higher than the average pay of the white teachers. A neglected and significant fact is the number of young northern Negroes who come South to the colleges in North Carolina. We have by law in North Carolina expressed faith in the masses of our people—where some other states show their fears—by removing every barrier against every literate man or woman, white or black, and the ballot.

“Do not misunderstand me. We still have a long way to go. In schools and roads and welfare we have become aware of new and alarming lags—but we are increasingly aware today. Not even the prosperity of recent years wiped out our slums. Too many of the “niggertowns” are still here and the sometimes even more tragic poor white towns too. We have, we hope, eliminated lynching in North Carolina, but we should be kidding ourselves and the country if we dared to pretend that everywhere the lynch spirit has disappeared. We know that even today there are locked barriers to economic opportunity for too many of our people in North Carolina. An uneasy conscience still stirs sometimes beneath our pride.

“We can rejoice in that uneasy conscience. In a state peopled in the beginning largely by the plain people—like the Quakers—it remains the first essential of that precious thing which was in antique Quaker parlance “a concern.” It underlies all that turbulence

of spirit which breaks the bonds of silence and calls aloud for action. In the South, as well as in the world, the stirring conscience is the foundation of freedom. We have made a demonstration in faith in the South for the nation. We have shown that it is not necessary to be caught in old stereotypes of bitterness and of fear to be Southern. We have made a beginning, indeed, in demonstration in democracy that those who meet the most difficult problems of our times face to face may also meet them heart to heart.

“North Carolina is today an adventurous state in which to graduate. The factories grow. The economic opportunities increase for the increasing number of trained young men and women. New grass covers the deep gullies of old Economic Problem No. 1. But even in the rich Piedmont to which the Quakers came long ago through the wilderness, it is well to remember that too often in this South the wilderness is still at hand in bitterness, prejudice, the dark and habitual fear—all the things which make men afraid of democracy and decency for all.

“Too many men still move away from North Carolina. The roads now are paved for escape from our problems. There are other regions which consider themselves at least more comfortable places for uneasy consciences. But here for the young—and the old too—is already the advancing chance to make democracy work in the region where its difficulties sometimes seem greatest.

“Here for you,” he told the graduates, “in North Carolina remains the American adventure of hope in freedom which brought men down through the wilderness and runs still with all men’s hopes to the sometimes still frightening wilderness of the world. Here an advancing economy joins the durable democracy of an old state unafraid of new and changing times.”





#### FRONTIER FANTASY

*The Court, L to R: Virginia Hauser, Wallace Maultsby, Geraldine Garris, Roy Cuneo, Lena Mae Adams, C. W. McGraw, Elizabeth Raiford, Brooks Hansard, June Hinshaw, Queen, William Byatt, Ina Rollins, John Simms, Mildred Ridge, Adrian Brodeur, Jr., Margaret Stabler, Carl Cochrane, Ruth Graham, Marshall Presnell, Betty Jean Thompson, and Henry Pollock. Mary Corinne Pate, flower girl, and John Benton Austin, crownbearer, are seated in front.*

*At the left is Miss Doris Hutchinson, Director, right is frontiersman Jones, and below right is the Maypole Dance, while the trio on the left below are an unusual shot of three Queens. Nancy Miller '46 (now Mrs. Baker), June Hinshaw '48 and Roxie Roberson '47 (now Mrs. Leonard).*





## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published Monthly by Guilford College, North Carolina, in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37  
*Editors*

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36  
JAMES P. PATTON, JR. '49  
DON TROXLER '50

*Photographers*

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1947-48

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*Vice-President* GEORGE C. PARKER '35  
*Secretary* JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37  
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'17, HORACE S. HAWORTH, JR. '48.  
*Trustees*—HERVIE N. WILLIARD '19, A. SCOTT  
PARKER, JR. '29, PAUL C. EDGERTON '13.

## ALUMNI DAY

Attendance at the Reunion Luncheon on Alumni Day, May 29, was relatively small—about seventy-five—due to inclement weather and the competition of politics, since that was also the date of the Democratic Party Primary for North Carolina. Those who attended, however, were enthusiastic in their approval of the advantages of the Dix Plan.

The class of 1913, having a special 35th anniversary reunion, on which Ella Young Wood had worked all through the year, had the biggest and best reunion. As a class they contributed \$1000 to the Building Fund, to be used in properly furnishing the registrar's office when Memorial Hall is remodeled. Miss Era Lasley '13, the registrar, will have particular pride in her new office.

The annual Alumni Association Assembly—the business meeting held in Memorial Hall at 2:15—unanimously and enthusiastically adopted a set of proposals drawn up by a special committee of alumni and Trustees which had been working on the concern for utilizing Dr. Virginia Ragsdale's house as an Alumni and Guest House, expressed by Miss Mary Petty at last year's meeting. Since that time Miss Mary Petty, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, a special committee headed by Joseph J. Cox, and other friends of the late Virginia Ragsdale have energetically pursued this concern to a successful conclusion. As adopted, the proposal calls for an expanded Alumni Association program, and the operation of the "Virginia Ragsdale



Annie Maude Benhase Edgerton, Ella Young Wood, Era Lasley, Terry Beamon Griffin, and Leora Chappell Orvis modeled 1913 styles for the reunion.

Alumni House" with suitable facilities for guests, as the center around which alumni can rally. It is felt that this project, to which members of Dr. Ragsdale's family are generously contributing, will fill a long felt need for more guest rooms, will provide a "home" for the Alumni Association's activities, will be an appropriate memorial to Dr. Ragsdale—who loved her Alma Mater,—and will unify into a more effective Alumni Association the many others of us who love Guilford. The enthusiasm was such that it was difficult to bring the meeting to an adjournment.

Those who attended the meeting of the Scholarship Society in the Library immediately afterward were richly rewarded by Richard Walser's talk, "Looking Into the Literary Past of North Carolina." The Scholarship Society inducted William B. Caudle and Elizabeth Page Nunn into membership, and the graduating president, Jennie Norman Cannon, installed Bettina Huston as her successor.

The Alumni Association Tea was held on the veranda of the Virginia Ragsdale House—the beginning of many Alumni Association activities to be held in those pleasant surroundings.

The banquet in the evening was the scene of further rejoicing in this project, with Florina Worth John, '89, paying tribute to her life-long friend, Miss Ragsdale. Other features of the banquet were Dr. Milner's greetings to the Alumni, the granting of Alumni Awards, and the announcement of election results. The full list of officers is shown on the masthead of the Journal. New additions include George C. Parker, '35, as vice-president, and Mary Ina Shamburger, '17, and Alma C. Nunn, '14, as members of the Executive Committee. R. J. M. Hobbs, Joseph J. Cox, and Hervie Williard were all re-elected to their posts.



# Uncle Joe Cannon's Connections with Guilford

By DOROTHY LLOYD GILBERT

On May 16, Greensboro Camp 26, Woodmen of the World, unveiled a marker erected in memory of Joseph G. Cannon, member of Congress for forty-six years and Speaker of the House from 1903 until 1911. The principal speaker on the occasion was Joseph W. Martin, the present Speaker of the House. In accepting the marker, Dr. Clyde A. Milner briefly traced the connections between Speaker Cannon and Guilford College. Uncle Joe Cannon was born 112 years ago, May 7, 1836, in the Guilford College community, then known as New Garden. The marker is set at the junction of the Oak Ridge and Friendly Roads, about a mile and a half from the site of the birthplace, which was a small house on the farm which David Hodgkin now owns.

The Cannons left Guilford County when their third son, Joseph John Gurney, was four years old, but North Carolina meant a great deal to him, and he often referred to his birth place and to his Quaker connections. His mother, Gulielma Hollingsworth, belonged to a well established Quaker family, and could trace her family, he said, back to George Fox himself. She was disowned when she married Horace F. Cannon in 1828, for although he had been reared by two Quaker women after the early death of his parents, he had not become a Quaker. He joined New Garden Monthly Meeting in 1833, and Joseph John Gurney Cannon came into the world a birthright Friend. His name is clear evidence of his parents' deep interest in Quakerism, for Joseph John Gurney was a famous English Quaker well known among American Friends. He arrived in North Carolina when his small namesake was eighteen months old, and there can be little doubt but that the "elegant and opulent" Joseph John Gurney saw the child, for the English Friend visited nearly all Friends in the neighborhood during his stay late in 1837, and then engaged Horace Cannon as his guide and companion on a two months' tour among North Carolina Friends.

Thus Horace Cannon found his circle of Friendly acquaintances widened and his Quaker convictions strengthened. Everywhere that Joseph John Gurney preached on that tour, the burden of slavery lay upon his heart and for two months Horace Cannon listened to him speak. Three years later the Cannons left North Carolina, and Horace's desire to bring up his children

in free territory was the chief reason which Joseph G. Cannon always gave to explain the migration of the family.

In North Carolina Horace Cannon held an important place among Friends. In 1838 he was chosen Clerk of New Garden Quarterly Meeting; in 1836, 1837, and 1838 he was appointed on the committee named to write the epistle sent by North Carolina Yearly Meeting; in 1837 he was an assistant clerk to the Yearly Meeting. These years in the history of the Yearly Meeting were filled with an interest in education, for it was in that period that New Garden Boarding School was being planned and built. Horace Cannon subscribed \$10, a good sum for those days in 1834, and in 1836 was on the committee named to consider the plan for the boarding school.

However, his greatest service to education in this community was given in the Little Brick School House which had been built in 1816 by New Garden Monthly Meeting. He was probably educated there, and in 1832 was engaged to teach twelve months for \$200. The notice in *The Greensborough Patriot* gave a full account of the curriculum: "Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography (illustrated with large Maps and Globes), Natural Philosophy, the elements of Chemistry and Astronomy, accompanied with problems on the celestial globe, will be taught at very reduced prices. The students of this institution will undergo a strict examination, several times each day. By pursuing this course, their progress will be much accelerated." Horace Cannon taught this school again in 1837; after that time it receded into the background, as New Garden Boarding School became the center of attention.

The Cannons lived only a short distance from the boarding school, and in January 1838, the teachers spent an afternoon with them. The only description touching on their home life comes from a letter of Harriet Peck to her parents. "Horace came with carriage for us while we were at dinner. The day was like a day in summer, so that we set with one of the outside doors open during the afternoon. No credit to them however—for had the weather been ever so severe it would have been the same. I never knew the like—they will make a large fire (for you know they have plenty of wood) then set

*(Continued on next page)*

## "UNCLE JOE" CANNON

(Continued from preceding page)

the outside doors open—we often smile at it—they tell us, 'We Southerners are fond of air.' They live well here . . . for example at Horace's—let me see if I can tell you what our tea consisted—though I know it is not polite to go abroad and then tell what we had for supper, but we'll not mind that at present. I am talking to father and mother and none else need hear me. Well we had a very nice roasted pork with dressing—Fried Chicken—Beets—Sweet potato pie—Pumpkin pie—persimmon pudding, white bread, nice waffles—quince preserves, coffee and tea."

In 1840 the Cannons left this abundance and set off for Indiana. One of Joseph Cannon's early memories was of the morning of departure. The goods were loaded in the wagon, his mother settled him beside her on top of the load and as they moved away, she cried, "Good-by, North Carolina; good-by, civilization!" He did not understand her meaning then, and when he wrote his memoirs he thought she feared "the unknown terrors of the Western wilds," but meeting records show that young Mrs. Cannon knew what she was facing—she had been to Indiana twice before they made the final move!

Joseph John Gurney Cannon did not return to his birthplace until 1907, and long before then he had dropped the John from his name. In 1907 Speaker Cannon delivered an eloquent commencement address to the graduating class at Guilford College, advising all young men and women of the great new possibilities of growth and expansion of industry in the South. He also spoke informally at the time of the laying of the cornerstone for New Garden Hall, the woman's dormitory which was later named in honor of its founder, Mary Hobbs. Both speeches show the perfection of oratory and the shrewd, practical wisdom which played a large part in his career; they also reflect his North Carolina background. "Until I got away from the settlement in which I grew up, I heard them talk about North Carolina daily," he said, "and do you know, the instruction that was given here, when you had no such advantages as you have now, was carried across the mountains to the forests of Indiana and the prairies of Illinois and Iowa and across the continent to the Pacific Coast. I cannot and you cannot tell the influences that were carried by your enterprising hopeful people as they joined the great procession that marched across the continent creating commonwealths, building cities, speaking for civilization."

Joseph G. Cannon assisted Guilford College in 1908 in getting a Carnegie grant to apply toward the building of the present Library—he was a good friend to Guilford College although he spent very little of his lifetime in North Carolina.

## ATLANTIC MONTHLY CONTEST BANQUET

Five papers written by members of the Advanced Composition class placed in the 1947-1948 College Contests conducted by the *Atlantic Monthly*. Among the three hundred essays submitted, twenty-three were designated as Top Papers and included James P. Patton's interesting account of his own medical experience called "The Atom and I," and Bettina Huston's essay "Of Fairies and a Gargoyle," which the judges called "a slight and winsome account of a fairy moment in childhood." Jerry Allen's essay, "As You Grow Older," written with "sensitiveness and intellectual insight," was selected as one of the nineteen Merit Papers of the essay contest.

Benny Frazier Brown wrote both of the Guilford stories placing in the contest. "The Road to God's House" was one of the twenty-five Top Papers of the 549 submitted, and "Land and the Ox" was listed as one of the twenty-three Merit Papers of the Story Contest. The judges described the first as a "heartening, persuasively written story," adding, "the description of the singing in the church is a beautiful and moving piece of writing."

## YOUNG FRIENDS VISIT EUROPE

CHARLES HENDRICKS '40

This summer under the sponsorship of the American Young Friends Fellowship there will be thirty Young Friends going to Europe. This group will represent Quakerdom in the United States and Canada. There is a two-fold purpose in the trip, one being to take part in a program of religious visitation in Ireland and the British Isles. The other one is to attend an international Young Friends Conference in Ommen, Holland. This conference or retreat is being planned by the Dutch Young Friends. The aim of the conference is to bring Young Friends from over the world together to discuss problems and common interests. Furthermore, the group will try to answer the question, "Does God have a place in our lives today?"

The group will leave New York June 25 on the *Marine Shark*, a transport ship, and land in Plymouth, England, July 4. Most of them will be coming back the first of September, although some will stay longer. The group will include Charles Hendricks '40, and Elizabeth Hare '47.

## HOME GAMES SCHEDULED

The Guilford College Quakers will make four—possibly five—appearances in Memorial Stadium next Fall. Nine contests are carded for the Crimson footballers, opening with the Appalachian Mountaineers September 18. This game will be played in Winston-Salem. Three of the four games to be played here come in succession right at the beginning of the season. After opening with Appalachian, the Quakers return to the stadium to play Emory and Henry. The next week Hampden-Sydney comes here and then Randolph-Macon follows.



# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT

# G

ADRIAN P. BRODEUR, JR. '48

## ERRORS ARE COSTLY

The Guilford College baseball team concluded their not-too-successful season with a stunning eleven-inning victory over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, coached by the former Guilford football passing ace, Arthur Faircloth. For Coach Newton it was a double victory—the win put his Quaker team, who committed a total of 34 errors during the season (an all-time high), into fourth place in the North State Conference standings and proved that the teacher is still mightier, for at least the time being, than the pupil.

The 7-6 victory over the team from Hickory was the second in as many days. The High Point Panthers were the victims of the Quaker triumph the previous day by a 6-3 count which was sufficient revenge for the 5-0 shutout victory handed the Crimson team at High Point several weeks previous.

Known to many followers as the hard luck Quakers, the squad dropped three contests to teams in the conference by one run margins and another game by a two run margin. The team to beat this season was the Catawba Indians. It seems as if they are always the team to beat as far as the Quakers are concerned. In a hitting-fest at Catawba, the Kirkland coached team nosed out Guilford 14-12 in a game which saw the Quakers come from way behind in the eighth inning to take a short-lived lead.

At the end of the season the record went down on the books as a seven win-ten lost standing. Within the conference it was six-seven.

George Ralls of Greensboro was named for the second consecutive year to the Greensboro Daily News All-Conference team in an outfield position. Newcomer to honor was Guilford's top hurler Dewey Wolfe of Greensboro.

## HEROES OF THE SPRING SEASON

Little acclaim or recognition was accorded to the 1948 Guilford College golf team—coached by Doc Newton. But this little eight man team accomplished a feat which other Guilford teams have been trying for the past seven years.

On the Spring-like afternoon of April 16, Larry Dempsey, Ben Baker, Dick Smithdeal, Clayborne Hall, Charles and John Jones teamed together at Salisbury to give the Catawba Indians a 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> whipping.

And they did again at the Starmount Country Club several days later by a 19-8 count.

For the first time in seven years Guilford beat Catawba. And it took a sport which had to struggle to survive to do it.



Irie "Bunk" Leonard of Greensboro was given the Alumni Senior Athletic Award. Besides an outstanding record in football, basketball, and baseball, Bunk has excelled as a student, and was a college marshal and member of the Student Affairs Board. His social success is attested by his recent marriage to '47 May Queen Roxie Roberson.



For the second successive year George Ralls was the recipient of the alumni award to the outstanding athlete among underclassmen.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

Dr. Mari Luise Huth has recently built a home just off the campus of Lebanon Valley College, where she is head of the German Department.



Dr. and Mrs. Elton Trueblood paid Guilford a visit in April when Dr. Trueblood led the annual spiritual emphasis program. Dr. Trueblood, who was formerly dean of men and professor of philosophy at Guilford, is now professor of philosophy at Earlham.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Binford, busy now completing their new home at Guilford College, are leaving in early September for Oskaloosa, Iowa, where they will be on the faculty of William Penn College next year. Dr. Binford is to be assistant to

President Hinshaw, and Mrs. Binford will be hostess in a girls' dormitory and instructor in Spanish.

Miss Minnie Kopf, who, after leaving Guilford in 1928, taught Home Economics in Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri, has retired and is living in a small apartment near the college campus.



Miss Edna Haviland, who taught history at Guilford from 1929 to 1931, is living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and directing the work of the Yearly Meeting in collecting, repairing, and sending clothing abroad for relief.

Mrs. Erna P. Trammell is teaching in Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia.

The picture is of Mark Williams, son of Paul and Elinor Williams, address, 376 Boyd Road, Concord, California.

William O. Suiter, Director of Tax Research for the State of North Carolina, is convalescing at his home in Raleigh after a very serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haworth are spending the summer at West Falmouth, Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Mr. Haworth is working with the Friends Meeting there.

Dr. Milner, as chairman of the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting, is setting up a group of workshops to be held at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, August 7-10, on the general theme of "Leadership Training for Quaker Activities Everywhere and Especially in the Five Years Meeting."

Miss Katharine Ricks '04 attended the meetings of the College Division of the conference of the American Library Association in Atlantic City, June 13-20.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert was elected president of the Greensboro English Council at their April meeting.

Dr. Curt Victorius is teaching "Money and Banking" and "Principles of Economics" at the Earlham-Indiana University Summer School, Richmond, Indiana.

Miss Era Lasley '13 attended the 34th Annual Convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, April 19-22, 1948, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Milner has accepted an invitation to conduct a seminar on Marriage and Home Life, December 6-8 as a part of the Spiritual Emphasis Week of the University of South Carolina. The week's programs are being jointly arranged by the University and the Federal Council of Churches.

Two newcomers to the Guilford College faculty are Dr. Frederic R. Crownfield and Dr. Peter Dalbert. Dr. Dalbert, who has doctorates in both history and theology from the University of Zurich, Switzerland, is also a versatile linguist and comes to the faculty as Assistant Professor of French and History. Dr. Crownfield has started his work as Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion this summer. Recently at Pendle Hill, he was prior to that a member of the faculty of the New Church Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Massachusetts, for about twenty years. He took his B.S. at City College, New York, and received the S.T.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard Divinity School, where he studied under Henry Cadbury. He is a member of Cambridge Friends Meeting.

J. Floyd and Lucretia Moore left Palestine in late January. They were advised to leave because of conditions there. Lucretia is now at her home in Flint, Mich., while "Pete" is with the American Friends Service Committee in the French Zone of Germany. Both are expected back at Guilford this fall.

N. G. B. G.

E. Clarkson Mendenhall died at Glendale, California, Wednesday, July 7, aged 84. Mr. Mendenhall, a member of Deep River Friends Meeting, married Alice Everett White, '08.

Annie Henley Couch died at her home Friday, July 9, 1948. She is survived by her son, David H. Couch, '06.

James Milton Millikan died at his home in Greensboro, April 30, 1948, at the age of 80. Mr. Millikan had been a resident of Greensboro for fifty years, during which time he was a leader in business, religious, and civic affairs.



Those attending the reunion of the fifty-year group were Augustine W. Blair '90, Florina Worth John '89, Annie Edger-ton Williams '94, Murray Grantham '97, Sallie Marshburn Sampson N. G. B. G., and Eunice Henley Blair N. G. B. G.



1895

*Cecil and Ada McMichael Boren* celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary June 23 with a party at home, attended by their children and grandchildren. Mr. Boren is superintendent of the Pomona Terra Cotta plant.

1907

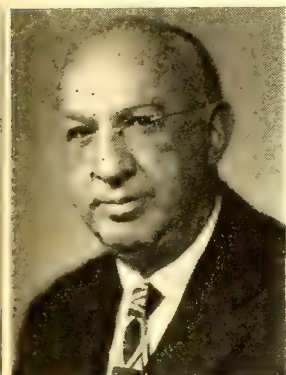
*Waller S. Nicholson, Sr.*, principal of the school at Oriental, is taking courses at W. C. U. N. C. this summer.

1909

*Una Marie Bulla Purdie* (Mrs. Joseph M.) died April 3, 1948.

1911

*John Clark Whitaker* became president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company July 1. Mr. Whitaker, who has been with R. J. Reynolds since 1913, lives on Robin Hood Road Ext., Winston-Salem. He and Mrs. Whitaker have four children, John, Jr., 11, Bebe, 9, Louisa, 6, and Bill, 3.



Mr. Whitaker



#### 1913 REUNION

Those in the picture are, left to right, George Short, Clara Davis, Walker Allen, Era Lasley, Ella Young Wood, Russell Wood, Paul Edgerton, Lizabel Foust, A. I. Ferree, Callie Nance Smitherman, H. H. Orvis, Leora Chappell Orvis, Tacy Beamon Griffin, William Gilchrist, Mrs. Gilchrist.

1915

*Christine Marshall Clegg* was recently elected president of the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club.

1916

*Cletus M. Ward* died June 2, 1948, at the age of 54. A resident of the Guilford College community, Mr. Ward was a senior inspector for the State Highway Department.

1919

*W. A. Coble* was chairman of the Guilford County campaign committee of W. Kerr Scott, who won the Democratic nomination in the recent primaries. *George A. Short*, '13 and *J. C. Doggett*, '09 were also members of the Guilford committee.

*Robert H. Frazier* has been invited to address the annual session of the International Bar Association at The Hague, Netherlands, in August.

1921

*Marjorie Williams* sailed July 1 for Germany, where she will work for AFSC during her sabbatical year away from her duties at Smith College. From August 11 to 18 she plans to attend the meeting of the International Union of Astronomers in Zurich, Switzerland. She is president of the American Association of Variable Star Observers.

1924

*Thad H. Mackie* is Assistant Project Engineer of the Fixed Nitrogen Section in the Chemical Engineering Department of T. V. A.

1925

*Daisy Hobson Holt's* son, A. B. Holt, Jr., graduated from McLeansville High School this spring and has been accepted for the incoming Freshman class of Guilford.

*John G. Frazier, Jr.*, is president of the North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, and Tennessee Auto Associations, the Alabama Motor Club, and the National Auto Association, as well as of Mecklenburg Specialties, Inc.

*Ethel Lenora Watkins Crutchfield*, whose son Phillip has just finished his first year at Guilford, finds time to be active in the Woman's Club, League of Women Voters, Red Cross, Historical Society, Woman's Association, P.-T. A., and A. F. S. C. sewing group.

*Russell and Bessie Phipps Branson* have a son, Byron, who has just finished the freshman year at Guilford. Besides his good work as pastor of New Garden Friends Meeting and teacher of Bible in Guilford High School, Russell Branson is Volunteer Fire Chief for Guilford Community.

1927

*Henry F. Text* is president of the Tenafly Teachers Association, Tenafly, N. J., where he has taught physics and biology since Sept. 1, 1930. During those eighteen years the admiration of his students has been attested to by the many who have come to Guilford College.

*Sidney A. Winslow* is principal of Rural Hall School. He has two children, Kay Elizabeth, 12, and Sidney Wilson, 9.

1929

*Frances Hartsell Osborne* was married to James Gust on April 9 at Chapel Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Gust are at home at Gustafran Farm, Chapel Hill.

1930

*J. Lyndon Osborne*, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Osborne, died on July 8 at the O. R. D. Polio Hospital in Greensboro.

1931

*Howard L. Cannon* is now Greensboro branch manager of the Fuller Brush Company.

*Irean N. Davis* and *Mary Elizabeth Pittman*, '32, were married at Kenly Presbyterian Church on July 11. Edith Trivette, '32, was maid of honor.

1933

*Robert B. Jamieson*, representative of Greensboro Rotary, was elected president of the Greensboro Interclub Council on May twelfth.

1934



Robbie Kendall

*Robert Baird Kendall, Jr.*, son of Captain and *Julia Blair Hodgkin* Kendall, made his first visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hodgkin, and Guilford College, just a few days after he became six months old in June.

*Thomas R. Houck*, who has been teaching in the Greensboro schools, is moving to Mount Airy to teach in the Surry County Schools.

1936

*Mary Alma Coltrane* is working with the D. C. Heath Co., publishers, in New York.

*Walter Fenwick Illman* and *Grace Belknap Wilson* were married July 3 at West Market Methodist Church, Greensboro. Walter is a technical adviser in the manufacturing department of Burlington Mills Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Illman are at home at 813 Walker Avenue, Greensboro.

*Evan Brown* has been transferred to the Southern District of the Union News Company as superintendent. Evan, Clara Belle, and family are now living in Mt. Airy.

*Charles P. Turner*, who has been Weights and Measures Inspector for Guilford County, has been appointed Town Manager and Tax Collector for the newly incorporated municipality of Jamestown in Guilford County.

1937

*Virginia Levering Price* and her three small children visited the college June 23rd.

*Palmer C. Holt* received his Army discharge this spring and is taking graduate work at the University of Chicago this summer. He expects to be teaching English at Hillyer College, Hartford, Conn., again this fall.

*Vernon and Millie Glisson Davenport* are operating a funeral home at Columbia, N. C.

*Winston Davis* lives in Washington and is working in electronic design as a civilian employee of the Navy. The Davises have two children, Winston, Jr., five years old, and Nancy Hughes, one year.

*V. L. Wyant, Jr.*, and *Ramona Lundgren* were married April 17, 1948, in the Virginia Gilmer Room of the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro.

1938

*Dr. George Pleasants* is president of the Siler City Chamber of Commerce.

*Ruth Anderson* is working with the Home Planning Bureau of Frederick and Nelson Company in Seattle, Washington.

*Dr. W. H. Womble, Jr.*, got his picture in the sports section of the Greensboro Daily News July 4 holding an eight-pound-three-ounce largemouth bass which he caught in a local lake, using a 5½ oz. fly rod and a 6 lb. test leader.

*William Hines* is assistant chief of news, Department of the Army, in Washington. Bill, who now lives in Alexandria, visited the campus in May collecting material for an article on the small college, which is to be published in a forthcoming issue of the *American Mercury*.

*James S. Parsons* and *Catherine Bailey* of Laurinburg were married July 27, 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are now at home in High Point.

1939

*Thomas L. Matlock, Jr.*, was elected a Garde de la Porte, Voiture 506 of 40 and 8, Greensboro.

*Dr. Malcolm and Mary Priscilla Blouch Alexander* announce the birth of their daughter, *Priscilla Jane*, May 15. They live in Englewood, N. J.

*Emily Cleaver* has been appointed Head Teacher of the University of Cincinnati Nursery School beginning this fall. She will also be in instructor in the Child Development Department of the University. Emily received her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia, June 1.

1940

*Wilson P. and Priscilla Palmer Byrd* have a second child and first daughter, *Diane Elizabeth*, born June 14.

*Romulus L. and Barbara Hamlin Graves* announce the birth of a son, *Lee Jacob Graves*, on May 16, 1948.

The engagement of *Jonaleen Hodgins* and *Walter Andrew Jacobsen* has been announced. An October wedding at New Garden Friends Meeting is planned.

*Wilbert and Marianna Dow Edgerton* have a second child, *Karen Ruth Edgerton*, born June 30, 1948. Wilbert is now Assistant Professor of Psychology at State College, Raleigh, but is going to Duke University for further study this fall.

*August and Vickie Stahleford* together announce the birth of *Carl Frederick*, May 29, 1948 (Alumni Day!)

1941

*Gilpin and Shirley Messner Johns* have a second child, *Beverly Anne*, born April 24.

*Elizabeth Gladstone Robertson* and *Howard Clark Bailey* of Greensboro were married in the Presbyterian Church at Pine

Hall June 5, 1948. *Clara Robertson Rallston*, '37, was matron of honor.

*Charles R. and Josephine Swift Lord* have a daughter, *Elizabeth Swanson*, born April 13, 1948.

*Duncan Alexander*, son of *Dr. Linden H. and Madeline Howlett White*, was born May 29, 1948 (Alumni Day!).

*Eileen Dornseif Nichols*, with her husband, *T. J. Nichols*, and small daughter *Lyn*, have recently completed a month's visit with Eileen's parents in Greensboro. Eileen also took advantage of a scholarship for three weeks' study at the Westminster Choir School in Princeton, N. J., before returning to her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

*Lloyd and Mary Margaret Binford Bailey* announce the arrival April 23 of *David Lloyd Bailey*.

*Joseph P. Parker* is teaching music at Roanoke Rapids.

*Cranford Bennett* and *Alva Elizabeth Shipman* were married June 19 in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro. Mr. Bennett graduated at Duke in June.

1942

*Fred and Margaret Jones Kelso* have a son, *Robert*, born Feb. 23, 1948. Fred has relinquished his position at Eastman Kodak and is farming an eighty-acre farm near Marion, N. Y.

*Joseph Lindley* and *Shirley Prigden* were married June 26 at the bride's home in Elm City, N. C. Mr. Lindley is a student at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

*Robert O. Nolan* received the Master of Education degree from Springfield College June 13, 1948.

1943

*Dr. Martin Livingston* is at present at the Flowers Hospital in New York City. In October he begins a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, Eire.

*Horace and Elizabeth Woody Clegg* have a second son, *Thomas Henry*, born April 22, 1948.

*Edward P. Elmer* is in the Credit Department of the American Smelting and Refining Co., in New York City.

*Rosemary Nunn Whatley* and *Mary Lynda* left Winston-Salem in June to join Captain Whatley, who is stationed at the Rodriguez General Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

*Benjamin H. Branch, Jr.*, received his B.S. in Library Science from Drexel Institute on June 14. On July 1, he began work as Reserve Room Librarian on the New Main Campus of the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida. *Marjorie Browne Branch* is working as Circulation Librarian on the North Campus. Ben and Marjorie live at 30 Alhambra Plaza, Coral Gables 34, Florida.

*Alan and Helen Lyon Avery* announce the birth of *Deborah King Avery*, on May 26, 1948.

*William E. MacKenzie* plans to finish his work in Chemistry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute this summer.

*Alton and Margaret Van Hoy Blair* have a daughter, *Susan Elizabeth*, born July 3, 1948.

This attractive trio are the children of *Laurence G. and Margaret Smith Dolan*. They are *Janet*, 4, *Jimmy*, 2, and *Sally*, 1.

1944

*Grace Glickman* and *Harry Segen* were married May 27. Mr. Segen, who is an accountant, is a graduate of the New York University School of Commerce.

*Dr. Raymond Tannenbaum*, after a period interning at the Jersey City Medical Center, is now practicing dentistry at 700 Beverly Drive, Alexandria, Va.





*Senta Amon* and *Abraham Alfred Raizen* were married in New York, April 18, 1948.

*Arnold Hugh Altvater* and *Mary Byrd Johnson* were married June 19 in the Buies Creek Baptist Church. *Mark Altvater*, '43, of Raleigh, was best man for his brother.

*Anna Winslow Newbold* and her young son *Gilbert L., Jr.*, sailed in early June from New York enroute to Bangkok, Siam, where Mr. Newbold is a member of the staff of the American Diplomatic Corps.

*Robert Allen McAllister* and *Ruth Heffner* were married in the Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill, on June 18. After spending the summer at Chapel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister will go to Boston, Mass., where Mr. McAllister will prepare for his doctorate at M. I. T.

*Winnie Ellis* is employed in the Visa Department of the U. S. Embassy in Havana.

*Bebe Bailey* is enrolled in a two-year training program conducted by the Human Engineering Laboratory in Boston and at the end of the training period will qualify as an aptitude test administrator.

*Kingston Johns, Jr.*, *Betty Walker Johns*, and *Kingston Johns III*, now live at Swiss Meadows, Williamstown, Massachusetts, where King is teaching history, English, and physical education at the Buxton School.

#### 1945

The engagement of *D. Waring Smith, Jr.*, and *Margaret McLean Dale* of Columbia, Tenn., has been announced, with an August wedding planned. Dee Waring is on the faculty of the Columbia Military Academy.

*Clara Violet Koonts* and *Phillip Eugene Richardson* were married by Dr. Philip W. Furnas at Asheboro Street Friends Meeting June 26. Mr. Richardson received his degree from State College this year and is employed by the Du Pont Co., at Waynesboro, Virginia.

*Fleta Mae Hohn*, '43 and *Stacy Norman Kirkman* were married at the bride's home in Pleasant Garden, June 5. Mr. Kirkman, a 1948 graduate of State College, is employed by the Graybar Electric Co., in Winston-Salem.

*G. Hallock* and *Jane Ritchie Wood* announce the birth of a daughter, *Cynthia*, on March 28, 1948.

*Dean* and *Dorothy Hersey Thomas* are living at 306 Walnut Street, Greenville, S. C. Dean is a salesman with the H. H. Hersey Company.

#### 1946

*Hamp Howerton, Jr.*, accompanied his father, *Z. H. Howerton*, a delegate from North Carolina, to the G. O. P. Convention in June.

*Doris Lenoir Shute* and *Frank Lawrence Rapp* were married June 19 in Christ Lutheran Church, Upper Darby, Penna.

*David H., Jr.*, '48 and *Mabeth Raiford Brown* of Woodland, N. C. have a daughter, named *Christine West*, born April 19, 1948.

*Matt Bulluck* received his M.D. from the University of Maryland June 5, and is interning at the New York Polyclinic Hospital.

*Jack Wright* and *Tove Nielsen* were married in Stockholm, Sweden, April 15, 1948.

*Charles B. Willis* of Greensboro is now employed by Hanes Funeral Home.

*Mary Louise Britton* is teaching freshman and sophomore English in the high school at Bunn, N. C.

*Margaret Trexler* is society editor of the Burlington News.

*Jeanne Hathaway* has a position in the Library of Congress working with state legislative documents and state publications which are received by the Exchange and Gift Division.

*Ollie* and *Lucetta Harris Acree* are living at 13 Chestnut Street, Salem, N. J.

The marriage of *Dr. Oscar L. Sapp III* and *Miss Inez Jones* has been announced. Mrs. Sapp, a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College, is also a graduate of the Bowman-Gray Medical School of Nursing. The wedding took place April 3, at Greer, S. C. Dr. Sapp is now associated with the Touro Infirmary in New Orleans, Louisiana, after six months at the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital in Elkin.

*Frank C.* and *Mary Ann Craven Frantz* of Norris, Tenn., have a new son, *Edwin Craven Frantz*, born July 17, 1948. *Frank Callum Frantz, Jr.*, was born May 1, 1947.

*Edward Buxton Mickle* graduated from the University of North Carolina in December, 1946, and has since been an Instructor in the Friendsville Academy, Friendsville, Tenn.

*Nancy Lee Miller* and *Newell Edward Baker, Jr.*, '48, were married in the Methodist Church at Siloam, N. C. June 26. *Peggy Taylor*, '46, *Sue Shelton Runkle*, '46, and *Glen Robertson*, '31, sang. Attendants included *Roxie Roberson*, '47, *Patti Simpson*, '51, *Annabelle Taylor*, '48, *Bill Christian*, '50, *Charlie Cooper*, '49, *Bob Yarborough*, '50, *Irie Leonard*, '48, and *Ben Runkle*, '48.

#### 1947

*Freda Ratledge Hobbs* has been welcomed back to her old position as secretary to the president for the summer.

*L. Kirk* and *Thuringia (Polly) Korn Relyea* have a daughter, *Catherine Leilani*, born April 3, 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Relyea have moved from Honolulu to 206 Humphrey Drive, Marblehead, Mass.

*Donald Pringle* and *Charlotte Ratledge* were married at New Garden Friends Meeting July 17, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. *William Loy Roberson* announce the engagement of their daughter, *Roxie Jane* and *Irie Leonard*, '48. August 1 is the date set for the wedding.

*Winifred Jane Trice* of Carney's Point, N. J., was married on April 10 to *James H. Strimple*.



The marriage of *Jack Dabagian* and *Grace Siler*, '46, on April 3, was of particular interest to Guilfordians. Pictured above are left to right, Jack's sister, *Eleanor*, *Donald Baxter*, '40, *Nettie Lou Lomax*, *Charles Hines, Jr.*, '39, *Jean Lindley*, '47, *Richard Barrow*, Mrs. *Donald Baxter* (Grace's sister and matron of honor), *Emma Jean Teague*, *Clarence Siler*, *Grace* and *Jack*, *Evilo Siler*, *Laurence Menghetti*, '42, *Annabelle Taylor*, '48, *Milton Hines*, '41, *Virginia Tedder*, *Coy Lee Stamey*, '49, *Allene Wall* and *Gray Siler*. *Peggy Taylor*, '46, who sang, and *Dr. Clyde Milner*, who officiated, are Guilfordians not in the picture.

#### 1948

*Mari Eijima* plans to teach at Westtown School this fall.

*Sam Wilson* is bookkeeper for Greensboro Frozen Food Lockers this summer, but will be enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School this fall.

*Doris Loesges* and *J. D. Garner*, '47, are engaged.

*Al Rusack* expects to teach at Bessemer this fall.

*June Hinshaw* will be on the faculty of Sedge Garden School (near Winston-Salem), this fall.

The marriage of *Lena Mae Adams* and *Cornelius Wilbert M. Crave*, '50, is planned for September 5 in Winston-Salem.

*Jerry Allen* has been accepted at the Yale Graduate School for the fall.

The engagement of *Wesley Maurice Inman* and *Jacqueline Ijames*, '49, has been announced. The wedding is planned for August 14 in New Garden Meeting House.

*Edna Marie Elliott* and *William Jefferson Teague*, '50, were married May 27 at Conway, S. C.

*Betty Jean Thompson* and *Henry Pollock* are engaged. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

*Ernest* and *Betty Jo Ferrill Ferris* announce the birth of their son, *Stephen Hayes Ferris*, on January 1, 1948.

According to the *Greensboro Daily News* of July 4, *Art Faircloth* has again signed a pro football contract with the New York Giants. He is also baseball coach at Lenoir-Rhyne.

*Leonard* and *Katherine Twinem* announce the birth of their third daughter, *Marjorie*, on January 13, 1948.

*Elizabeth Raiford* and *Morton Brooks Hansard*, '49, were married June 20 at the bride's home, "Pine Crest," Doswell, Virginia. *Christine Stanfield*, '46, was maid of honor, while *Howard Coble*, '49, sang



*Mrs. Rose*

*Mr. and Mrs. Hansard*

*Barbara Winslow*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Clifton Winslow of Hertford, was married to *DeWitt Talmage Rose, Jr.* in a candlelight ceremony in the Hertford Methodist Church on June 5. *Jack White*, '49, lighted the candles, *Debbie Devitt*, '48, was a bridesmaid, and *Mary Jane Sweeten*, '50, and *Sally Barnes*, '47, were honorary bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are now at home in Chapel Hill, where Mr. Rose is in school.

1949

The engagement of *Barbara Ruzicka* and *Joseph Frank Coleman*, '50, has been announced. A late summer wedding is planned. Mr. Coleman plans to attend the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, next year.

*John Campbell White* and *William Harmon* recently passed the civil service exam and are now employed by Railway Mail Service.

Mr. and Mrs. *Thomas H. Jones* announce the arrival on June 4, 1948, of *Calvin Craig Jones*. Calvin and his mother are at Guilford College this summer, while Tommy is playing baseball.

*Victor Clyde Welker, Jr.*, and *Betty Mae Fristoe* were married in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in April. They are at home at 2818 Springwood Drive, Greensboro.

*Glenn H. Campbell* and *Carey Hahn Armfield* were married Saturday afternoon, March 20, in the Buffalo Presbyterian Church.

*Robert ("Flash") Gordon*, star back of the Quaker grid team for the past two seasons, has signed a contract with the New York Giants football team. *Art Faircloth*, '48 tailback in the 1946 edition of the Quakers, played with the Giants in 1947. The Giants also hope to get *Johnny Hanzel*.

*Coy L. Stamey, Jr.*, and *Norma Jean Toomes* were married December 20, 1947, at the Level Cross Methodist Church, Randleman.

1950

*Robert Allen Moore* and *Jean Anderson* were married at the Bethlehem Methodist Church near Leaksville December 27, 1947.

*Wesley C. Siler, Jr.*, and *Kathryn Hemphill Thomas* were married December 19, 1947.

*Brantley Dees Greeson*, '50, and *Virginia Aleece Wright* were married May 29 at the home of the bride.

*Mary Jane Sweeten* and *Richard Randall Ryder*, '51, were married June 5. They are at home at Guilford College, N. C.

*John Patrick Steward* and *Barbara Ann Parks* were married July 23 at the bride's home in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. *J. D. Welborn* of Yadkinville announce the engagement of their daughter *Joy* to *E. Calvin Neubert*.

*Bernice Koury* and *Albert M. Poggioli* were married at St. Benedict's Church, Greensboro, June 14, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. *Robert W. Hilliard* have a daughter, *Margaret Gray*, born April 11, 1948.

*Ruth Lindley*, '49, and *Benjamin James Weston* were married in South Fork Friends Meeting House, June 26. *J. Setzer Weston*, '37, and *Richard Spencer*, '48, were participants in the ceremony.

*Hoyle Allred* was ordained February 29 at the Asheboro Street Baptist Church, Greensboro. He is now serving as assistant pastor of the Florida Street Baptist Church of the same city.

For Professor *Zeno H. Dixon* (member of the board of trustees from 1918 until 1931) and his family February 29, 1948, was an important occasion. Although he is now eighty-four this was only his nineteenth birthday anniversary. Since he was born on February twenty-ninth, Professor Dixon generally has a birthday only every four years and there was no leap year between 1896 and 1904. 1944 was a war year and travel was restricted, but his family could gather this time. A niece, *Mary White Goodwin*, brought a big cake from Philadelphia, and the party was held at the Methodist Church in Elkin. The *Greensboro Daily News* of February twenty-ninth carried a story from which we quote: "Professor Dixon is recognized as one of northwestern North Carolina's greatest educators. A member of the Friends faith, he began his brilliant teaching career in Friendsville, Tenn. He accepted a position as principal of Yadkinville High School in 1891. After twenty years there, he came to Elkin as principal and served there for thirteen years. In 1924, he became head of the Jonesville schools, and taught there seven years. Professor Dixon's high standards of instruction gained him a wide reputation in the field of education. While admitting that vocational training is important, he contends such subjects as agriculture and manual work are phases of education which should be taught in the home rather than the classroom. 'Too much emphasis has already been placed on vocational courses and athletics to the detriment of literature, English and mathematics, he declares.'"

Several of the most interesting items in this section were sent in by friends, relatives, or neighbors of the Guilfordians mentioned. You can assist the editors and add to the enjoyment of other readers by sending in news or clippings about yourself, your family, or Guilfordians in your area, to either Dorothy Gilbert, Era Lasley, or John Bradshaw, Guilford College, N. C.



# VIRGINIA RAGSDALE ALUMNI HOUSE

## *Expanded Alumni Association Program*

Under the set of proposals worked out by a special committee of Alumni and Trustees of Guilford College for an expanded program of alumni activities, the house built by Dr. Virginia Ragsdale in 1935 is being leased to a corporate body of the Alumni Association for use as Alumni Headquarters and as a place for entertainment of returning alumni and guests of the college.

A governing body of representatives of the alumni, the Trustees, and the Ragsdale family is to work out the detailed plans and is to select a hostess who will live in the house and supervise its operation.

While interested friends are contributing generously to setting up this project, each Guilfordian will have an opportunity to share in it, as explained in the following paragraph from the proposals adopted:

*“The Alumni Association and the college will cooperate in an intensified program in increasing and expanding the Living Endowment Program of the college, to maintain a fund to provide expenses for the activities of the Alumni Association and for the expense of the house over and above income received from special contributions. The Trustees will appropriate one-third of the amount received annually from the Living Endowment for the use of the Alumni Association activities, these funds to be used by the Association for the salary of an Alumni Secretary, to publish the Alumni Journal, salary of the hostess for the Ragsdale Alumni and Guest House, and miscellaneous matters.”*

The Alumni Executive Committee is sure from the enthusiastic reception of the project that Guilfordians who have not heretofore been in the habit of giving annually to the Living Endowment will now want to take part and that those who have given in the past will make their contributions a bit larger this year.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

### 1948 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 18—Appalachian at Winston-Salem  
Sept. 25—Emory & Henry at Greensboro (N)  
Oct. 2—Hampden-Sydney at Greensboro (N)  
Oct. 9—Randolph-Macon at Greensboro (N)  
(Homecoming Day)  
Oct. 16—Open  
Oct. 23—Atlantic Christian at Wilson\* (N)  
Oct. 30—High Point at High Point\* (N)  
Nov. 6—Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory\* (N)  
Nov. 13—Catawba at Salisbury\* (N)  
Nov 25—Elon at Greensboro\* (Afternoon game)

*\*Denotes North State Conference Games.*

(N) Night Game.

### HOMECOMING DAY

October 9, 1948

Registration—1:30 P.M.—Founder's Porch  
Football Game—8:00 P.M.—Memorial Stadium



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



Volume XLI

October, 1948

Number 10

# A New Term

And so, while in the neighboring fields,  
Again the farmers shock their rustling corn,  
And in God's acre, just across the road,  
The oak, centurion above those sleeping  
forms,  
Feels its life-course descend once more  
Into receptive earth,  
We, on the campus, meet and hail  
Familiar faces, faces new,  
Foregathered from the separate states.

Guilford, you have your own peculiar  
charm,  
A homespun grace,  
A native fortitude,  
And, closer seen,  
A silence,  
Such as falls upon one  
After the Event.

Memories, like scattered birds flying,  
Down the long sky,  
And in distance converging,  
Here, in our present forms nest,  
Whence, in their own time,  
They, too, shall stream sunward,  
Winging their flight  
On tradition's strong wing.

Not for a century  
Stand we now here  
In this gold autumn haze.

The sickle fells the yellow corn,  
The oak, centurion, itself decays.  
These are but gestures.

Rather say:  
"Here from the several states foregathered,  
We, they who sleep, the sickle flashing in  
the sun,  
Faces, familiar and new—  
All, but eternity's shadow;  
There is no Time."

—Russell Pope.



## Introducing the New Faculty

Dr. Frederic R. Crownfield and Dr. Peter Dalbert were introduced to readers of the *Alumni Journal* in the summer issue. Both taught in the summer session, and both have made places for themselves in the college program and life.

Mildred Marlette is already known to many Guilfordians because she is a fellow-graduate and a native of Alamance County. She has an M.A. from the University of North Carolina and has been teaching in the English Department there while studying for the Ph.D. degree. During the summer she did further graduate work at Columbia University. She is Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of English.

Hiram Hilty, Assistant Professor of Spanish, has a rich background of five years' work with the American Friends Board of Missions in Cuba. Since his work there included six month of intensive language study under a tutor, considerable preaching in the Spanish tongue, and editing *El Amigo Cubana*, he is splendidly equipped to interpret to us our good neighbors to the South. He received his A.B. from Bluffton College and a B.D. from Hartford Theological Seminary.

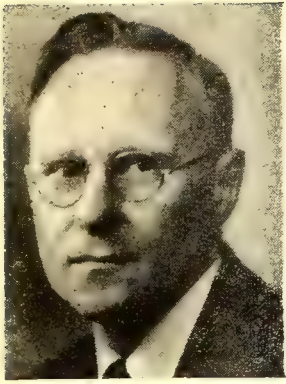
Edward F. Burrows of Oswego, South Carolina, is Assistant Professor of History. With an A.B. from Washington and Lee, an M.A. from Duke, and further graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Burrows combines sound scholarship with a very friendly personality. He is a veteran of Civilian Public Service.

Harold M. Bailey, recently appointed Associate Professor of Education, received his A.B. at Grove City College and his M.Ed. at Pennsylvania State College. He has done two years of further graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania State College. He has had some twenty years' experience as a teacher, principal, and superintendent in the public schools and as a teacher and supervisor of student teachers.

Lee R. Miller of Kirksville, Missouri, Assistant Professor of Economics, holds the B.S. degree from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College and an A.M. from Peabody College. He comes to Guilford with splendid recommendations from his former teachers.

Helen R. Cooke, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is being added to the English Department as Instructor of Speech and Dramatics. Mrs. Cooke's assignments with the WAVES during the war gave her varied interesting experience with public appearances and radio work.

Paul Lentz, for several years Assistant Director of Men's Physical Education and Assistant Coach, has added to his duties the functions of Dean of Men this fall.



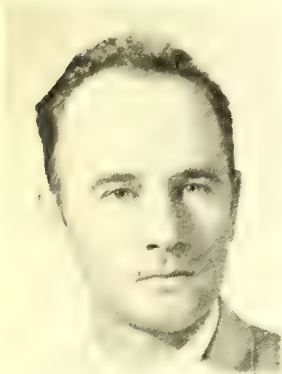
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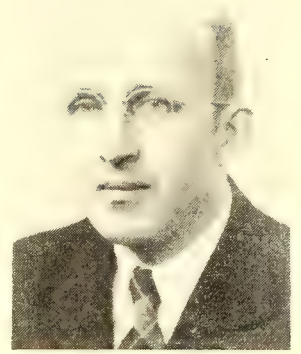
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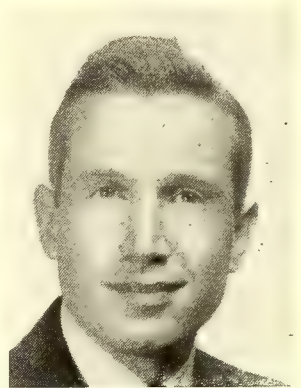
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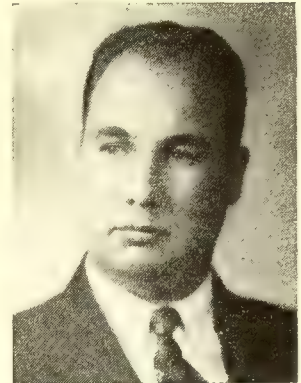
Mr. Hilty



Mr. Bailey



Mr. Burrows



Mr. Miller



Mrs. Cooke

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

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## Registration Reaches 610

With 610 students registered for the fall semester, all previous attendance records for Guilford College are broken. Indications are that the class of 1949 will be by far the largest in history, with more than one hundred seniors expected to take their degrees in May and July, 1949.

The statistics show 400 previously enrolled students, 50 transfers, and 160 freshmen. The student body includes 267 veterans, while 116 of the students are Friends, of whom 88 are from North Carolina, 27 are from other Yearly Meetings in the States, and 1 is from overseas.



*Dean Ljung and Miss Lasley Help Solve Registration Problems*

## Campus Improvements

While the long-envisaged science building is in what should be final revision on the architect's drawing board and is to be put out to bids before the end of October and the vision of a more adequate library grows slowly more realistic, there are more tangible evidences of physical progress at hand.

The old bathroom facilities of Cox Hall have been torn out this summer, and ceramic tile baths built on steel and reinforced concrete have been installed throughout. Included in the renovation is a handy waste- and trash-chute which eliminates receptacles formerly necessary in the halls and permits collection of trash from the rear of the building.

A prophecy of more extensive changes to come, a third tier of stacks has been installed in the stackroom of the Library which should accommodate 9,500 volumes, thus considerably increasing the stacks' capacity. The walls of the reading room, stackroom, and office have been redecorated, and the lighting of both the reading room and the stacks has been rewired. These improvements fit into the plans for eventual expansion. While it helps, the new stack space will in great part be used for books already on hand, and more reading room, office, and vault space are still urgent needs.

The erection of three new faculty homes to the southeast of Hobbs Field (on the Ida Millis property) is well started, and they should be completed by the first of next year. The provision of this faculty housing makes easier the close association between faculty families and students which is one of the distinctive characteristics to be cultivated in a small college.

As this is written, workmen are busy renovating the Virginia Ragsdale House for use as an alumni and guest house, as was outlined in the June *Journal*.





# Musicians I Knew

CURT VICTORIUS

It was a beautiful evening in the early fall of 1906. The gas lanterns were about to be lighted in the streets of the pretty residential suburb of Berlin which had its setting in a landscape of fine stands of pines. Two boys, eleven and twelve years of age, were headed towards their new home which had been built on the edge of one of the small lakes that adorned the settlement of villas. The boys, pushing their bicycles, were heavily loaded with schoolbooks and musical instruments. The older one had a violin case under his arm, the younger one, also much the smaller, was burdened with a larger string instrument, a 'cello, wrapped in a white sheet of bed-linen. It made a ghost-like appearance. In the new home, everybody was putting the last things in the right place. For the whole family, it was the beginning of years of happy experience.

That music was to play a leading role in the family's life was obvious from the lay-out plan of the house. There was a practice room with a grand piano on the second floor and a large music salon on the first. There the grand piano was placed on a platform built large enough to accommodate also that combination of string players about which much of the essential literature in chamber music centers: the string quartet.

Since the architect of the house—one of the leaders in his time in a new style of home-making—was asked to include in his assignment not only the plan for the lay-out but also every detail of interior decoration, the chests for the music library as well as the music stands were his design. The great wing-door which opened into the adjoining room, mother's sitting room, could be released into the supporting walls so that, on occasion, a sizable music audience could be accommodated.

The house and its inhabitants attracted many fine musicians, among them a few of the leading figures in the musical life of our time. The establishment of these contacts occurred in the most natural and direct way. My step-father was an amateur viola player who could not think of spending Friday night during the music season without string quartet playing. The three other members of the ensemble were ordinarily professional musicians, the first violinist usually of outstanding quality. As the children grew older, those of them who were inclined to consider music as something more than an avocation were given the benefit of instruction by leading musicians with whom they soon established most amicable relations, relations which quite naturally extended to

the rest of the musically interested family. Many of these musicians introduced others to our house.

The first of the children for whom music was to become a profession as much as a passion was my sister, Anni Victorius, one-and-a-half years younger than I. From her early childhood, she showed musical gift and a pleasant talent for the piano. As soon as we moved into our new home, she started to concentrate on her musical training, receiving her school education in a small private circle which met in the nearby villa of Baron von Mendelssohn.

Franz von Mendelssohn was not only senior partner of one of Europe's oldest and leading banking firms, he was also one of the greatest music lovers of his time, a Maecenas of the art of music, a patron of many talented young musicians. He was a member of the Mendelssohn clan whose ancestry goes back to Moses Mendelssohn, the famous philosopher of the era of enlightenment, and whose greatest musical exponent was Felix Mendelssohn, the 19th century composer. Baron Mendelssohn, an accomplished amateur violinist himself, drew to his magnificent house every one who had a name in Europe's musical life. His daughter Lilli inherited his musical talent and love for the violin. No wonder that a close friendship developed between her and my sister Anni. Both were of the same age, both received the same excellent private schooling, both were talented young musicians who were sometimes joined in their ensemble efforts by Anni's brother Curt, who showed some promise on the 'cello. Baron Mendelssohn liked to hear the two girls play together, and once in a while he asked Anni to show her progress on the piano. At one occasion, Anni, then not much more than ten years old, intended to play Felix Mendelssohn's famous Spring Song. But how tell her host? She felt embarrassed to mention the name. So when asked what she was going to play, she blushed and said shyly: "Spring Song, by you." Baron Mendelssohn was greatly amused and loved to tell the story to his musical friends.

Providing her daughter with a type of education that gave ample room for the development of musical talent was for my mother, in a way, the repetition of a process of which she had been a witness in her own childhood. Then it was her own sister who showed such a remarkable pianistic talent that her mother, a young widow, decided to devote her financial resources to the musical training of that oldest of her two children. The best teacher, my grandmother thought, was not too good for her daughter, and so it was none less than Leschetitzky, one of the greatest music educators of all times, who was

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*Talk before Art Club of Guilford College community, May 4, 1948, by Dr. Curt Victorius, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration.*

selected as teacher for mother's sister, Aunt Lotte. That meant for the three temporarily to abandon their home in Wiesbaden, a famous spa near the Rhine River. Upon my request, my aunt, now close to 78 years of age, has jotted down some of the things she remembers as pupil of the great Leschetitzky with whom she studied in Vienna and Ischl, a famous Austrian resort place. I would like to share with you some of her memories:

There was never such a master in educating artists as Leschetitzky, my aunt writes. Much has been said and written about his technique. It was interesting because it taught the special piano touch which distinguished all of Leschetitzky's musical interpretations. The professor condemned the way some pianists moved and swayed at the piano. He told me once the surprising story of how he had cured a girl of a severe illness by teaching her to relax while playing. Leschetitzky was enthusiastic about real talent but he wanted understanding and collaboration from his pupils. He could become quite uninterested if he thought them lacking in vitality. Once the master got very angry because three pupils had prepared the same piece at a Wednesday class; the tension was relieved when Mrs. Bree—one of the culprits—said in a deep voice: "Mass-murder." I also remember that he asked Mathilde Stohl, whom he knew from childhood, "What idiot wrote this fingering?" at which she answered, "You, Professor."

Leschetitzky was at his best in Ischl, where he used to spend the hot season in a nice little villa. In the summer of '88 I was there too. Every day we met the professor at an old-fashioned country inn and had dinner together. At first, coming from his intense morning work, he was silent and preoccupied, but after dinner with his coffee and his cigarette he became lively. There never was such a narrator as he. He talked of the most diverse things—of the memories the old piano in Ischl awakened in him, of Chopin, of Field, of a book he was reading. Once we returned late from a long excursion. It was a wonderful night of shooting stars and fireflies, and we walked in silence. Presently Leschetitzky began to talk about Italian nights, the big Italian fireflies—the Lucciole—and their exciting dance under the dark cypress trees which had inspired him to one of his Italian compositions. Most impressive was his narration of a journey through Finland—quite alone and on horseback. He changed horses at lonely stations and never met a human soul. One night when he slept at a wooden shack he heard a wonderful female voice singing a very sad song. As it was repeated again and again, he got up to have a look at the singer. But there was nobody—only darkness and silence. It had been a hallucination—a result of overstrung nerves. But he wrote down the melody and used it for one of his compositions.

In 1900 Leschetitzky spent an evening at our house in Wiesbaden. He played for us the whole evening most wonderfully, but none of his compositions. He said he didn't know them by heart, having corrected them so often. When he left we saw him to the station. I was very sad because I had no prospects of returning to Vienna. He must have felt it, for just before the train started he called me and said very affectionately: "Give me once more your dear little hand." He is not dead for those who knew him.

Leschetitzky has had many great pupils. One of them is the world famous pianist Artur Schnabel, whom we got to know well. With Schnabel and his wife I associate quite a few personal recollections. She, a singer without much voice, was yet a moving and impressive interpreter of the "Lied" form, especially of the great song cycles by Schubert and Schumann. Her depth of interpretation was matched by the superb accompaniment of her husband. Great as Schnabel was and is as a performer of Beethoven's sonatas and piano concertos, I

always found him completely sincere and marvellously inspiring as accompanist of his wife. Never again have I heard such a complete amalgamation of musical intentions, never again an accompanist who combined in such a unique way adaptation with inspiration, submission with guidance. Less convincing, I felt, was his venture into the field of composition. He, the great protagonist of the classics who excels in the playing of Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, and Brahms, decided to write in an ultra-modernistic vein. None of his friends liked it, nor, I suspect, did he.

As with so many musicians, one of his hobbies was playing cards, especially "Skat," a card game which is played in Germany with quite as much passion as poker is played in the United States. His passion for "Skat" Schnabel shared with my step-father and with Richard Strauss, the eminent composer, the creator of *Salome*, *Electra* and and often-heard *Rosenkavalier*. Once the three got together in our house. I "kibitzed," Strauss, between games, started, as he so often did, heckling Schnabel about Brahms, whom he called reactionary, untalented, without craftsmanship. My step-father and I looked at Schnabel, expecting him, the Brahms protagonist, to meet the challenge. First, Schnabel said nothing. Strauss got bolder and bolder in his derision of Brahms. Finally Schnabel remarked: "But don't you think, Dr. Strauss, that Brahms' last Intermezzi, the piano pieces Op. 117, show some signs of potential talent?" My step-father and I looked amused at each other. We realized that the defense was extremely weak. But we also remembered that Schnabel was to be soloist the next night in the series of subscription concerts of the famous State Opera Orchestra which were given under the baton of the great composer and conductor Strauss. No performing artist can risk showing essential disagreement with a conductor at such a strategic moment.

As my sister Anni progressed in technical proficiency, she started studying with leading artists, among them Richard Buhlig, another of the great pupils of Leschetitzky. Buhlig was to become a close friend of the family. In many respects, he is the most interesting, the most lovable, but, alas, also the most frustrated of all performing artists whom I have ever known. A child of two continents—Europe and America—he was nurtured by the European culture but raised in the vastness of the New World. When in Europe, he missed the magnanimity and stimuli of America; when in America, he longed for the tradition and emotional intensity of the Old World. He speaks German, English, French and Italian, all to perfection. He knows the great literature of these countries; he knows the great art treasures of these countries; and he knows the great musicians of these countries. Possibly, he is the greatest of them all, but the public nowhere will sense it. And what is an artist without public response? Frustrated and deeply

(Continued on Page Nine)



# Friendly Relief Work on the Rhine

by J. FLOYD MOORE '39

The last Friday in each month is "Kinderheim" day for the Quakers working in Koblenz, the beautiful town on the Rhine at its confluence with the Moselle River. It is "Kinderheim" day, for monthly food supplements are given on that day to four children's homes in which three hundred boys and girls are treated for tuberculosis.

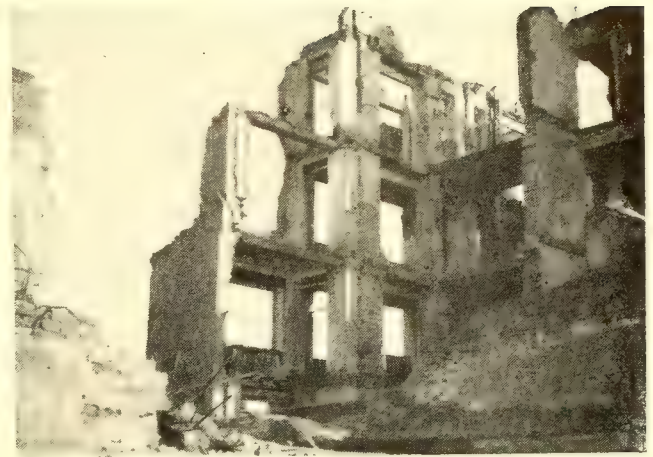
We used to visit these hospital homes, one at Saffig, a picturesque village only a few miles northwest of Koblenz; another at Bad Munster, south and west of Koblenz beyond Kreuznach; another at Birkenfeld, farther west toward the French border; and the fourth at Wittlich, up the Moselle toward Luxembourg.

Most of the food and clothing which came to Koblenz from the American Friends Service Committee was distributed from the army-style Swedish barrack which had been erected during the severe winter of 1946-1947. Shipments from New York arrived in Bremen and were directed by a representative of C. R.-A. L. O. G. (Council of Relief Agencies Licensed to Operate in Germany), Dr. Eldon Burke, to their European destinations, according to instructions from Service Committee shipping officers.

I learned on arriving in Koblenz that a fellow Guilfordian, Roy Leake '43, had been in charge of supplies for the French Zone of Germany, with office in Freiburg, but had only recently completed his term of service and was returning to his home on the Muir's Chapel Road near Guilford. The reactions which I heard from all Roy's colleagues were the finest evidence of the thorough, considerate, friendly way in which he performed duties which were tedious, difficult, and sometimes harassing. I have been particularly pleased to learn that he has just sailed again for Europe to begin a second term of service under the Quaker Star.

Roy, like his successor in the Freiburg office, calculated the needs of the three Quaker teams in the French Zone, at Freiburg, Ludwigshafen, and Koblenz; made the orders to Philadelphia; and checked their arrival in Bremen. My principal job in Koblenz was to receive the shipments, which came primarily from Bremen by freight car via Mainz.

Our small barrack was not an adequate place for storage in bulk, so we deposited all supplies upon arrival in one of the massive, thick, concrete bunkers which had been a wartime air-raid shelter. Here was our basic supply: bales of clothing, contributed by Friends and friends of Friends; and our five chief items of food—sugar, flour, peanut butter, margarine, and greutze (a



*A Typical Scene in Koblenz*

mixed cereal). Occasionally we added a small quantity of other supplies. There was the really wonderful gift of thousands of cases containing Heinz baby food. Then I recall about three dozen cases of talcum powder which we distributed to mothers of small children. Last spring we received a special carload of food and clothing from the Northwest States Christmas Friendship Train, making possible a distribution to the nursing and expectant mothers which otherwise we should not have been able to provide.

The clothing was, and still is, distributed each week from the barrack. It is not given out to all who ask, even though there is hardly a person who does not need or could not use several pieces. The relief agencies of the town, organized cooperatively in the *Hilfsausschuss*, issue certificates to persons on the basis of greatest need. Persons with these certificates, commonly called *Scheins*, call at the barrack at an appointed time to find the garment or garments most needed and most suitable. Volunteer workers, one of the most conscientious and helpful groups of women workers I have ever seen, unpack, sort, and distribute these garments to their fellow citizens.

Our food supplies were so small in comparison with the needs that it was necessary to limit our distribution. Through consultation with *Santé Publique*, the public health office of the French administration; the *Gesundheitsamt*, German public health office; and other public welfare agencies, it was decided to make monthly food distributions, called *Spende*, to children from age one through five and young people from fourteen through seventeen. This was a combined group of approximately five thousand youth.

The long, narrow, thin barrack was a center of constant activity. Clothing distributions required most

of the day from Monday through Wednesday. Food distributions were arranged from Thursday to Saturday of specified weeks.

One of the persons whom I came to know and appreciate was Schwester Fulcedes who, at seventy-three, always made the winding trip along the Moselle from Wittlich to Koblenz by truck, leaving at daylight from Heilstaette Maria Gruenewald. Frequently she would wait at the bunker until all the trucks were loaded and sent on their way, then ride with me in our Quaker jeep back to the barrack for the noon meal. Not only her age but the length of her skirt made it necessary to assist her in and out of the jeep, which is not built low to the ground. But her friendly disposition and ready wit made her visits always an event of eager anticipation. Never did she come to the barrack without bringing a gift or gifts to her Quaker friends. Once it was a delicious cake, baked with scarce flour and shortening. Again it was fresh eggs. That was certainly a sacrificial gift, for I well remember the two or three occasions in a period of six months when I actually had fresh eggs to eat.

The feeding and clothing projects were undoubtedly the most helpful enterprises that we could sponsor, physically speaking. To the young people, however, the social and educational activities were more popular. Spontaneous interest on the part of boys and girls of high school and college age made possible the creation of a French conversation group, three English groups, and a youth discussion group. An older group formed into a meeting for worship which met alternately on Monday night and Sunday morning. A youth choir held rehearsals in the barrack on Saturday afternoons. Another church group held weekly recreational meetings in the barrack.

I wish American young people could know the fine boys and girls who made up our groups in Koblenz. There was Hanschen Bruss, the energetic, clowning engineering student; Hermann Marx, who so diligently worked to perfect his English; Hilda Friis, whose voluntary help was so enthusiastic that she now works full time in the Quaker barrack; Helga Strube, the elfish Fraulein who was ready to do any task that we asked; Erich Klinge, the law student who came home on weekends from Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz and was always ready to discuss a legal problem; Eberhard Kohn and Wolfhart Bosse, the lucky two who were able to attend a Quaker Work Camp in the American Zone.

These are a few of the many who are so anxious to know and understand the French, the English, the Americans. They are ready and anxious to work for a world of peace. They are, to me, the richest resource that can be found in a Europe darkened by the shadows of fear, insecurity, and distrust. It is through them, if any one, that the shadows can be turned into cooperation, security, and affection.



*Along the Rhine*

## Coming Events

Alumni and friends of the college are always welcome to assembly programs, Friday night lectures, and special events. Notices of events of particular interest will appear in Greensboro papers. Below are listed some of the events already scheduled for the next few weeks. Particular attention is called to the Friday night lectures which are chosen as integral parts of the liberal arts educational program, but which are also interesting and effective adult or "continuing" education.

Friday, Oct. 22, 11:15 a.m., Chapel—Carroll Feagins: "Liberalism, What It Isn't and What It Is."

8:00 p.m.—World History Film—Edward Burrows and Peter Dalbert.

Saturday, Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m.—College Movie, Student Social Committee.

Monday, Oct. 25, 11:15 a.m., Chapel—Rabbi Fred Rypins.

Friday, Oct. 29, 11:15 a.m., Chapel—David Stafford.  
8:00 p.m., Science Film—E. Garness Purdom and Thomas S. Paine.

Saturday, Oct. 30, HOMECOMING DAY.

Monday, Nov. 1, 11:15 a.m., Chapel—Charles N. Ott.

Friday, Nov. 5, 11:15 a.m., Chapel—Dr. Claude Bowen.  
8:00 p.m., Evening Program—Hiram Hilty: "Five Years With Our Good Neighbors in Cuba."

Saturday, Nov. 6, 8:00 p.m., College Movie—Student Social Committee.

Monday, Nov. 8, 11:15 a.m., Chapel—Robert G. Woodhouse.

Friday, Nov. 12, 11:15 a.m., Chapel—Founders Day Program.

8:00 p.m., Evening Program—Founders Day.

Friday, Nov. 15, 8:00 p.m., Evening Program—Ernestine C. Milner in charge.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 8:00 p.m., College Play—"Under the Gaslight." Helen R. Cooke, Director.



## Musicians I Knew

*(Continued from Page Six)*

lonesome, Buhlig more than anyone else needs friends, friends who hold the key to his complex nature. What are Buhlig's difficulties of rapport with the public? As I see it, the main difficulties are that music in him does not set immediate impulses into motion that are unbrokenly conveyed to the listener by the medium of technical mastery of the instrument, but that music in him forms the basis of an intense emotional process which in being thrust outward shows signs of volcanic abruptness, of engrossment of mind, and of certain shyness to reveal the full depth of the emotional experience. This is the impression he conveys in the concert halls of the world's musical centers. But hear him play before a small circle of close friends of whose sympathetic understanding he feels assured. And do hear him play the last piano sonatas by Beethoven, the great Op. 106, 110, and 111. And the mysteries of these super-human creations are revealed to you by a reproducing artist who has become the composer's priest, the altruistic re-creator of the creator's deepest thoughts and emotions. After such playing, Buhlig usually showed great exhaustion, physical as well as mental fatigue. It took him quite a while to recover.

Buhlig's sojourn in Europe was interrupted by the First World War. For a while, he stayed on, living finally in our house. When it looked as if America was about to enter the war he, a United States citizen, left in 1917 for his home country, leaving good and dear friends behind him. At that time, the youngest of the children, my half-sister Grete Sultan, was about ten years of age. When, eight years later, Buhlig returned to Europe, he found the family enriched by an extremely gifted young pianist in whose musical development he took the warmest personal interest. The Europe of the post-war period was no longer the Europe Buhlig knew and loved. For a while yet he lingered on, first in Vienna, then in Berlin, finally in Paris. There he was joined in 1926 by my two sisters, Anni Victorius and Grete Sultan, who both spent several months in the French capital studying with the great artist and friend. But Buhlig soon returned to the States, and now lives on the West Coast.

The musicians I knew were legion. Everywhere else I lived, in Berlin, in Berne, and in Hamburg, I counted musicians among my friends, often people with whom I made music. The decisive influence upon my own modest achievement was exercised by that great educator of 'cellists who, through his efficient method of teaching, has made lasting contributions to the quality of 'cello sections in orchestras all over the world: Professor Hugo Becker. With him I took an intensive course of study in the summer and early fall of 1921. Becker, at that time, was professor at the State Academy of Music in Berlin,

one of Europe's leading conservatories. His contract gave him enough time to spend several months each year outside Germany, at places to which he attracted groups of private students from all over the world. During the spring months his residence was at the beautiful shore of Lake Como in northern Italy; when summer arrived he moved up to a magnificently located resort place in the Dolomite Alps. It was there that I met a lively international group of music students, young people from Germany, France, Denmark, Yugoslavia, and Italy; none beginners, and some already renowned masters of their instrument. If ever I had an exacting teacher—and I had had several before—Becker, notwithstanding his great personal charm, was second to none. When I left, and I wished I could have stayed on, I realized that what I had received was not only a most meticulous training in the technique of 'cello playing but an education of a much wider scope and impact, an education in accuracy of perception, mental concentration, observance of detail, coordination, and methodical approach. But I owe Professor Becker still more, for he spoke a good word for me a year later when the family of Gertrude Broons wanted to know something of a young suitor named Victorius who was to make her his wife.

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## Young Friends Day

On Saturday afternoon, October 2, 1948, a group of sixty-four accepted the invitation of Guilford College to Young Friends throughout the Yearly Meeting to visit the college. Six quarters were represented. During the afternoon the Young Friends (juniors and seniors in high school) and their leaders were welcomed by Dean Harvey Ljung and President Clyde A. Milner, and taken on a tour of the campus by Carroll Feagins, with a stop at Mary Hobbs Hall for refreshments. They then went to the auditorium to hear Floyd Moore tell about his experiences in Germany. A softball game between the Young Friends and a student group completed the afternoon's program.

The group were guests of the college for dinner in Founders and at the football game with Hampden-Sydney.

The primary purpose of the Young Friends Day is to acquaint all Young Friends with the opportunities offered them at the only Quaker college in the South.

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## Alumni Area Meetings

Since very little effort was expended in that direction, only one local alumni chapter meeting was held last year—in Winston-Salem. It is hoped that all chapters will schedule meetings for this fall and winter. Local officers are currently selecting dates and arranging programs. Please give any suggestions you may have to your local president or secretary.

# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



By ADRIAN BRODEUR '48, *Greensboro Record Sports Writer*

There is no other way. The truth of the matter is that the Guilford College Quakers are currently sporting a 1-2 record. This includes a close 21-14 defeat at the hands of the strong conference contenders, Appalachian, in both teams' opening grid battle in Winston-Salem.

The powerful Mountaineer team jumped into an early 12-0 lead and nothing but sheer determination and drive gave the Quakers their two last half scores. The favored Apps were slated to beat the Crimson and Grey squad by two or more touchdowns.

The following week, September 25, the Guilfordians found the narrow trail to the goal zone and defeated their first Virginia foes of the season. The Emory and Henry Wasps went home on the short end of a 13-7 score.

In what might well be called the best game the Quakers played, Hampden Sydney, with the assistance of Lynn Chewning, former V.M.I. and Naval Academy star, handed the Quakers a 19-12 set-back before 3,800 excited fans. It was a Chewning show as the 205-pound speedster raced across the field and down the sidelines for touchdowns. Once again the Quakers had come from behind to score and almost scored again when the whistle ended the contest.

There it is. Two losses and a lone victory. It isn't an impressive early season record but there are signs that the team as a whole will develop into a more potent North State Conference contender. This article is being written the day before the Randolph-Macon contest. Pre-game information indicates that the Quakers will turn the Yellow Jackets back and gain revenge for their close 7-6 loss last year in Ashland, Va.

The showings of Freshmen Sam Venuto, Abner Alexander and Sam Lynch have increased the offensive power of the Guilford squad. Such regulars as Walter Moon, Joe Winner, Tuttle Sherrill, Harpo Withers, John Hanzel, Bill Teague, Bill Powell, John Schrum, Hubert Wright, and others, will continue to keep the Newtonmen in the thick of the battle.

Games remain with Gallaudet College—a deaf institution from Washington, D. C., which has been scheduled for a previous open date, that of October 16th. And then the fireworks begin after that last out-of-state game. It is Atlantic Christian, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba, and Elon, all in that order. And all five of these contests are important conference tilts which might well decide the eventual winner of the coveted crown.

Barring injuries and unforeseen bad breaks of the game, the Guilford Quakers should place high in the final standings of the season.

It may be your time to laugh but I am predicting that the Guilford Quakers are going to *defeat* Catawba this year. The exact date is the night of November 13.

## 1948 FOOTBALL SEASON

September 18—Guilford 14; Appalachian 21  
September 25—Guilford 13; Emory & Henry 7  
October 2—Guilford 12; Hampden-Sydney 19  
October 8—Guilford 28; Randolph-Macon 6  
October 16—Guilford 45; Gallaudet 0  
October 23—Atlantic Christian at Wilson\* (N)  
October 30—High Point at High Point\* (N)  
November 6—Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory\* (N)  
November 13—Catawba at Salisbury\* (N)  
November 25—Elon at Greensboro\* (Afternoon)

\*North State Conference Game (N) Night Game

## Directory of Graduates

During the past eighteen months a survey of all graduates of Guilford College has been made, to find their newest address, their occupation, and the graduate work done by each. The April 1947 and April 1948 *Journals* carried articles on the editorial page incorporating information gathered. A new directory of graduates based on the survey has recently been published and copies were mailed during September to each graduate. If by chance you did not receive one and would like to have a copy, there are a limited number to be mailed out on request.

## Summer School Commencement

The thirty-first annual summer school came to a close with Commencement exercises on Saturday afternoon, July 31, 1948. Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan Professor of Education of the University of North Carolina, gave the commencement address. Those receiving degrees were Mary Elizabeth Barney, Richard Gale Bolling, Adrian P. Brodeur, Jr., Alfred Michael C. Cappiello, Robert Charles Carey, William Eugene Cavan, George Louis Clodfelter, Joseph Charles Demeo, Ethel Rebecca Edwards, Ruby Ethel Gearren, David Milton Hadley, Virginia Ellen Hauser, Irie Leonard, Raymond A. Price, Richard Lee Spencer, and Betty Jean Thompson.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

The 1948 *Quaker* was dedicated thus:



"To the most understanding and sensitive of teachers, Miss Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, renowned for her vast knowledge and wit, we do humbly dedicate the labors of this chronicle in the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Eight."

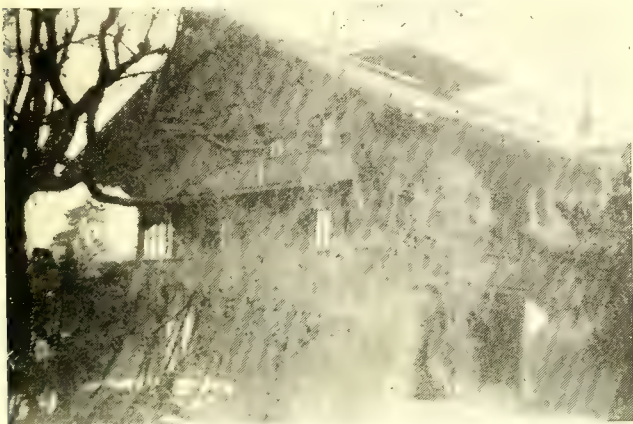
Harvey and Maxine Ljung announce the arrival of a third child, Christina, on September 19.

Paul W. Lentz '40 took graduate work in physical education at the University of North Carolina summer session. He has added the responsibilities of Dean of Men to his duties this year.

Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, Dr. Elfrieda Frank, and Miss Betty Jo Miller have rented and are living in the new home built by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Binford at Guilford College this past summer.

J. Floyd and Lucretia Moore '39, back after two years' leave, are living in the Dolly Madison House on Friendly Road. In addition to his duties as Assistant Professor of Religion, "Pete" is much in demand as a speaker on Palestine and A.F.S.C. work in Germany.

Lucretia Maude Stafford, daughter of Maude and David Stafford '38, was born on September 25.



This is the Chalet, Rue de Florissant 45ter, in which the Newlins (Algie '21, Eva, Joan, Jim) live.

Daryl and Mary Elizabeth Kent '36 have moved to 417 Riverside Drive, New York 25, N. Y., for the winter. Ebbie took a secretarial course this summer and is now working in the office of the Presbyterian Church Headquarters in New York City.

John V. Machell is teaching at Lindenwood College near St. Louis, Missouri.

W. Ivan Hoy is doing graduate work at the Biblical Seminary of New York.

William Edgerton '34 and his family found time to come down and visit family and friends in North Carolina during the latter part of the summer, taking a vacation from his Russian studies at Columbia. During the visit, unfortunately, his wife, Jewel Conrad Edgerton '33, fell and broke her leg, necessitating an enforced further stay here on her part, with the two children, while Bill goes back to begin fall classes.

Lucille Emerick is the author of a new book, *The Web of Evil*, published this summer.

N. G. B. S.



H. M. and Rodema Lindley Crutchfield celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Crutchfield's 83rd birthday in late July. Shown here in a family group are Frank L. Crutchfield '25 and wife, Ethel Watkins Crutchfield '25, Alma Crutchfield Nunn '14, Nancy Nunn '45, Paul S. Nunn, '14, Eugene Hood, Harriet Crutchfield Hood '18, Dr. James Crutchfield '13, and Mabel Crutchfield Nelson '13. Mr. H. M. Crutchfield served as business manager of the college for one year.

1893

Dr. E. E. Gillespie was particularly honored by the Presbyterian Synod at Montreat this summer on the announcement of his retirement. Dr. Gillespie, connected with the home mission work since 1924, is at present superintendent of home missions and editor of the *Presbyterian News*. His retirement will take effect as soon as a successor is selected.

1896

Edgar Farlow has recently erected a Farlow monument at the grave of his great-great-grandfather, Nathan Farlow, and wife at Marlborough Meeting in Randolph County. John Farlow, grandfather of Nathan, settled in that locality in 1756. The monument is inscribed with the names of all of Nathan Farlow's children, grandchildren, and their wives.

# SO LITTLE TIME . . .



*The Library*

To secure the General Education Board's conditional grant of \$ 50,000  
 We must raise by January 1, 1949 . . . . . 52,625  
 To complete the second major project of . . . . . 200,000  
 of the Campus Development Program  
 for an adequate Library

1901

We learned with regret of the death of *Vician Blackburn* of Greensboro during the summer.

1910

*A. D. Jones*, editor of the *Greensboro Record* for eighteen years, died unexpectedly August 1. A native of Walnut Cove, Mr. Jones attended Guilford and Trinity before starting his newspaper career as a reporter. At various times he worked for the *Ashville Times*, *Charlotte News*, *Wilmington Star*, *Greensboro Daily News*, *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and the *Norfolk Virginian Pilot*.

1915

*Louetta Knight* is resuming teaching at the Guilford school this year, doing seventh grade work.

1920

*L. W. McCracken* of Guilford has been appointed commander of the 19th district, American Legion Department of North Carolina. Mr. McCracken is former contact representative for the Veterans Administration in Greensboro.

1924

*Gertrude Bundy Schiebout* and her husband will again be at Columbia University in New York this coming year studying. Her husband received his master's degree there last spring. Before she went to Columbia in 1947, she was Home Demonstration Agent with the Department of Agriculture in Wayne County, N. C.

1925

During June, 1948, *Luby Casey* '20 entertained several Guilfordians at a barbeque dinner at Griffin's in Goldsboro, in honor of his brother, Dr. *Frank Casey*. Those invited were: *L. Elton Warrick*, *Vician White*, *Jack Herring* '26, and *George T. Kinney*. Dr. Casey is in charge of a Veterans Hospital in Kansas City.

*Clara Coble* was awarded the M.A. degree from New York University in June. She is supervising eighteen nursery schools.

1927

*Ailene Beeson* received the M. Ed. degree in elementary education from Columbia University in August.

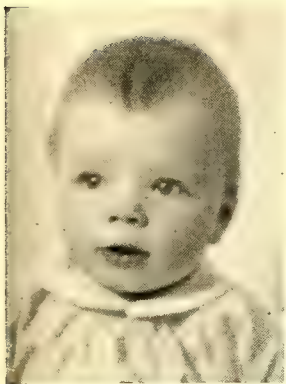
1928



Shields Melvin, age 8, son of *Katharine Shields Melvin* '26.

*Gladys Gardner Withers*, who was elected to the school board of Ferndale, Mich., in 1945 and 1947, has recently been elected president of the Ferndale school board. Mrs. Withers has three daughters, *Spotswood* or "Spot," 15, *Katharine*, 15, and *Ann*, 18, shown here with *John*





1930

The picture is of Clay Vance Richardson, Jr., son of C. V. and Lola Monroe Richardson, at the age of nine months.

1932

Barbara Jamieson, daughter of Robert Jamieson '33 and Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson, placed fourth in the 50-yard backstroke for girls in the President's Regatta swimming meet in August, competing against contestants from the entire Eastern seaboard. She was accompanied to Washington by her mother.

1934

Esther Lee Cox has been a member of the faculty at N. C. State College since June 1947, teaching in the department of English.

1936

Patricia Sue Trivette, daughter of Patricia and Herman Trivette, was born August 12. She has two brothers, Jimmy, 6, and Sandy, 4. Herman is working for Western Electric Co.



The young ladies pictured here with their "children" are Claudia, 4½, and Heather, 2½, the daughters of Frances Alexander Favre of Tenafly, N. J.

1937

Dr. Edward P. Benbow, Jr., returned this summer from his residency in Rochester, New York, and became associated with Drs. Samuel Ravenel and Jean McAlister in the practice of pediatrics in their Greensboro office.

John E. Hodgkin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hodgkin, Jr., was born on October 4 in Birmingham, Alabama.

R. Talmage Smith has accepted a call to become pastor of Magnolia Street Baptist Church in Greensboro. A native of Greensboro, he is married and has two children.

Ruth Payne attended summer school this year at the University of California, taking work in history. Ruth teaches history at the Abington Friends School in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

William and Anna Jean Bonham Lakes announce the arrival of Jean Elizabeth on August 8.

Selzer Weston is the teacher of the Young Married Couples class of the Guilford Baptist Church.

Charles Laurence, son of Charles and Wilda Stack Robbs was born September 28.

J. L. Jones, Jr.'s three daughters are now all very proud of their young brother, Larry Duncan Jones, born September 19.

1938

Dr. Richard Binford has finished his internship and for the coming year is heading the Campus Clinic at Johns Hopkins University.

James Cornette is now head of the Modern Language Department at Austin College in Sherman, Texas. He has two little girls, aged 5 years and 21 months, and has bought a home there. While he likes Texas, he still spent this summer in North Carolina.

The marriage of Ruth Carolyn Anderson to Walter Henry Brown, Jr., was solemnized on August 22 in Seattle, Washington.

The Greensboro Sun, a weekly publication to replace the former Beacon, first came out in July. Officers include James A. Strunks, circulation manager.

1939

Richard Davis is now taking graduate work in economics at Emory University.

Paul Chambers is Director of Physical Education for Men at Friends Central School, Philadelphia.

1940

Robert Hize is now with Sears Roebuck in Atlanta, Georgia.

The marriage of Frances Kirksey and W. Ralph Deaton, Jr., took place in Greensboro on October 15. Miss Kirksey is an army daughter and has traveled extensively with her parents. Ralph ended two years with the army medical corps in June and started a surgical residency of four years or more at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Mary Laura McArthur teaches English in the high school in Lumberton.

New Garden Friends Meeting House was the scene of the marriage on October 12 of Jonaleen Hodgkin to Walter Jacobsen of New York City. Julia Blair Hodgkin Kendall '34 was her sister's matron of honor and the attendants were Annie Evelyn Powell Ryan, Betty Phil Edwards Loesing '42, Edith Kendall Miller '42, and Mr. Jacobsen's sister, Mrs. George Elixon. The flower girls were Evelyn Amanda Ryan, Chester and Annie Evelyn's daughter, and Mary Mackie, daughter of Carl and Ethel Mackie '28. Samuel Haworth performed the ceremony.

1941

On July 7 Joseph Crescenzo and Josephine Doris Cooper of Stoneville, N. C., were married at the home of the bride's parents. Joe for the past year has been teaching at the Admiral Farragut Academy in Tom's River, N. J.

Rupert Wells is teaching mathematics in Lindley Junior High School in Greensboro.

J. Walter and Audrie Gardham Ulmer have a daughter, Carolyn Ruth, born March 9. The Ulmers, who live in Ridley Park, Pa., also have a son, Walter Richard, who will be six in November.

First Lt. Winfred Meibohm has completed Observers' School and has been transferred to Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas.

Edwin Stephenson, recently returned from service in Europe, is Social-Industrial Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee's branch office in Seattle.

David and Mary Caulfield Parker announce the birth on September 10 of Henry Worth Parker, their second son.

A late October wedding is planned for Carol Noyes Murrow and James W. Crater of Greensboro.

James Newlin married Pattie Susan Southerland in Kenansville on October 2. Both are employed by Sears Roebuck.

1942

Dorothy Ann Goodwin and Walter S. Woods were united in marriage in St. Benedict's Catholic Church in Greensboro on August 14. Walter is now with Carter Fabrics Corporation.

Betty Phil Edwards Loesing and daughter, Lee Ann, are spending some time with Betty Phil's mother, Flora White Edwards '11, at Guilford College while waiting for army transportation to the Philippines where Major V. T. Loesing is now stationed.

Janice Minnich was one of the first three WACs in Germany to be accepted for the Regular Army. With five years' service already completed, including two years overseas, she has enlisted for another six years. Janice is now mail clerk at Headquarters WAC Detachment in Stuttgart.

1943

Helen Van Achterberg Divoll writes, "Our mail never has a chance to catch up with us. But at last you have found me, and of all places, on Guam! I joined my husband here last February, and wish I could have spent last winter here, as it is a delightful little island. At the end of the war Dick went over to the regular Navy, and we're still very happy about the decision. To date I've run into one other Guilfordian on Guam—Mary McKinney Harding '41. There are no doubt other Guilfordians here, but it's quite like living in a large city, so they could have easily escaped me. You probably have many students

who were well acquainted with war-time Guam and think it's no place for women, but we are very 'stateside' with road signs, traffic lights, soda fountains, etc."

*Roy Leake* has returned to Europe for a second term of service with the American Friends. He is again in Germany.

*Phyllis Younts* and *Richard H. Wood* were married June 19 in Penn's Grove, N. J. Mrs. Wood received an M.S. from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia and has been employed at the College. Mr. Wood is now taking a course in business administration at Temple University, and is employed by Reynolds and Company, Philadelphia stock brokers.

*Mildred Pegram* became the bride of *Harold Eugene McFarland* in a ceremony in Pleasant Ridge Christian Church on August 21. Mildred is now laboratory technologist for the Greensboro Pathological Laboratory, while the groom is employed by the Otis Elevator Company.

1944

*Mary Belle Clark*, on leave from the Durham Red Cross organization, is studying at the School of Social Work of the University of North Carolina. In connection with her studies she is doing some field work in Winston-Salem.

*Frank Burton, Jr.*, is chairman of the States' Rights Democratic Party in Virginia.

*Elsie Virginia Kerlee's* engagement to *David Joseph Nache* of Chicago has been announced. Miss Kerlee, after attending Guilford, trained as a medical secretary at Lees-McRae College and has been employed at Oteen veterans' hospital for the past two years. Mr. Nache has been educated in the field of art and now plans to study photography in Washington, D. C.

*Hazel Key*, who finished at Hartford Seminary last June, is now Consultant on Christian Education to Church Schools and Superintendents and Counselor on Women's programs, Devotional and Family Life, for the Ohio Conference of Congregational Christian Churches.

*John Henry Shaw III*, son of *John and Tommie Brunkhardt Shaw*, was born in Passaic, N. J., August 18.

On September 11 *Talmadge M. Neece* was married to *Edith Glenn Shepherd* in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Neece was graduated from Lucy Webb Hayes School for Nurses and has been attending Catholic University in Washington. Talmadge Neece is now attending Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in the same city. Bridesmaids included *Emily Jane Neece '52*.

*Frederick and Shirley Ware Brunkhardt* now have a daughter, *Leslie Scott*, born August 6. The Brunkhardts have just moved to Downingtown, Pa., and *Shirley* says this move is "permanent."

*Sara Hadley* is now secretary for her brother at the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting in Washington, D. C.

A son, *Douglas Smith*, was born on April 2 to *Lucius and Nancy Sharp Smith, Jr.*, of Brookline, Mass. The Smiths also have two daughters, *Carol Courtney*, aged four years, and *Bonnie Kay*, aged two.

*Barbara Anderson* is now Mrs. *William F. Morris III*, having been married June 19 at Haverford Friends Meeting.

1945

*Richard Taylor* received his M.A. in history at the University of Illinois in June.

*Virginia Ashcraft* and *Basil Lamar Sherrill* were married in a home ceremony at Monroe on Sunday, August 29. Virginia's husband is a law student at Chapel Hill.

*Margery Huber* visited Guilford October 5 on the way to Alabama and Florida.

On August 26 *D. Waring Smith, Jr.*, was married to *Margaret McLean* in the First Presbyterian Church in Columbia, Tennessee.

*Davis and Virginia Weatherly Houghton* announce the birth of their first child, *Virginia Elizabeth*, on June 8.

*Hazel Valentine Jessup* is living in Rich Square; her husband is employed by the Standard Oil Company in the Henderson-Edenton area. The Jessups have two daughters, *Susan*, 4, and *Myra*, 6 months.

*Wilhelmina Bickley Thiemann* brings us up to date on her life. She was married May 13, 1944, and has a son, *William George*, born June 22, 1945. The Thiemanns are living in Peoria, Illinois, and enjoying life in the Middle West.

1946

*John and Louise Richardson Hartley '47* are teaching this year at Sedge Garden School near Winston-Salem.

*Roberta Reid* is visiting relatives in the states of Washington and Idaho this winter.

*Charles '49 and Bertie Robertson Cooper* announce the birth of their daughter, *Donna Lynn*, on August 5.



The picture is that of *Walter Coble Kimmel* at 8 months, son of *Harry and Doris Coble Kimmel*.

*Ray Wood* spent the summer teaching at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Virginia. He was Assistant Professor of Sociology.

On September 22 *Martha Ann Robinson* was married to *Thomas Carlton Farquhar* in the Friends Meeting House, Cincinnati, Ohio. *Barbara Williams Rhodes '45* was matron of honor. Dr. Milner flew to Cincinnati to officiate.

1947

*Paul Jernigan* is teaching at the Sedge Garden School.

*Mason Buie* is now an agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, working from the Greensboro office.

*Lila Marie Kemp '49* and *Henry French Lane* were married in Asheboro Friends Church August 11. *Richard Spencer '48* was the vocalist at the wedding. Mrs. Lane has been employed by the Central Telephone Co. in Asheboro, while Henry is now in the circulation department of the Greensboro News-Record. The Lanes will live in Greensboro.

*Roy ('49) and Priscilla Nichols Christiansen* of Guilford College are the proud parents of a young lady, *Linda Priscilla*, born July 15.

Concord Methodist Church was the setting August 1 for the wedding of *Roxie Roberson* and *Irie Leonard '48*. Roxie's sister, *Geraldine '51* was maid of honor; bridesmaids included another sister, *Betty '52*, *Mary E. Barney '48*, *Ada Wayne Stuart '49*, and *Nancy Miller Baker '47*. *Peggy Taylor '46*, *Sue Shelton Runkle '46*, and *Howard Coble '49* provided music. Roxie and Irie are teaching in the high school at Walnut Cove, N. C., this winter.

1948

*William A. Reade* is enrolled in the school of commerce of the University of North Carolina.

*Harold H. Orvis, Jr.* has entered Columbia University Medical School.

*James F. Andrew* has taken a position with Carter Fabrics as instrument control man in their laboratory. He attended the national meeting of Instruments Control Society at Philadelphia September 13 to 20.

The engagement of *Bradshaw Snipes* and *Ingeborg Longereich '49* was announced in August. Brad is pursuing graduate study at Haverford this year.

*Peggy Stabler* is secretary to the principal at the Mineral Springs High School.

*Barbara Ann Steinberg*, daughter of *Howard and Anne Edwards Steinberg*, was born September 15.

*Roscoe Cox* is a sales representative of the home office agency of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

*Martha Belle Edgerton* is teaching mathematics at East Bend High School.

*Jack Arzonico* is in the University of Indiana graduate school.

*Rachel Thomas* is assisting the first grade teacher at the Haverford Friends School.



*Herbert Schoellkopf* is doing graduate work in Physical Education at the University of North Carolina.

*Elvin Strowd* is pursuing graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

*Jennie Cannon* is doing graduate work at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

*Mary Elizabeth Barney* is teaching in Alamance School.

*Adrian "Doc" Brodeur* and *Mildred Ridge* were married in New Garden Friends Meeting House October 16. *Lena Mae Adams McCraw* and *William Kerr '50* were attendants. "Doc" is working for the *Greensboro Record*, while Midge is secretary in the Business Office of the college.

*David Hadley* has entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

New Garden Friends Meeting House was the scene of the wedding on August 14 of *Jacqueline James '49* and *Wesley Maurice Inman*. *Mary Dettor '49* was maid of honor, and *Mary Elizabeth Barney* and *Anne Coble '51* were the bridesmaids. *James Coble '49* was Wes' best man, and the ushers included *Alphonse Amatruda '50*, *Edith Hollowell '25* and *Howard Coble '49* provided the music; *Russell Branson '25*, pastor, officiated. Wes is now working as a salesman for E. F. Craven Company in Greensboro, while Jackie starts her senior year at Guilford.

In a service at the Friends Church in Winston-Salem on September 5 *Lena Mae Adams* and *Cornelius McCraw '50* were married. *Peggy Stabler '48* was maid of honor, while the best man was *Charles Hendricks '40*, who had just returned from his trip to the Young Friends Conference in Holland. *Isaac Harris '41*, Executive Secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends, and *Victor Murchison*, pastor, heard the vows. *Lena Mae* is assisting Miss Lasley in the Registrar's Office this year.

*Ina Rollins* was united in marriage with *John Norman Sims* in Wilmington, N. C., on September 8. They will live in Deland, Florida, where Mr. Sims will enter Stetson University this fall to continue his education in music.

In a ceremony August 21 in Goldsboro, *Geraldine Garriss* became the bride of *Roy Cuneo*. *Edith Hollowell '25*, pianist, and *Howard Coble '49*, soloist presented the music. Both Gerry and Roy have accepted teaching positions at Chicod School in Pitt County, N. C., for the coming year.

*Betty Jean Thompson* and *Henry Pollock* were married September 4 at Snow Camp. Betty Jean and Henry will live in Columbia, S. C., this next year, as Henry does graduate work at the University of South Carolina.

*Virginia Hauser* is teaching public school music in the Forsyth County Schools at Hanestown, Old Richmond, and Vienna.

*John Holland* is scout executive for the Columbia Area with headquarters in Camden, South Carolina.

*Ruth "Bunny" Graham* is teaching sixth grade at the Griffith School near Winston-Salem.

*Leonard Twinem* now has a home at 1224 Pamlico Drive in Greensboro. His position with Burlington Mills has changed to that of office manager trainee.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced September 25 the awarding of a research fellowship to *Marvin Josel* to study biological and medical aspects of radioactivity at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The award was among 162 new research fellowships granted to graduate students for training during the 1948-1949 academic year. However, Marvin has enrolled at the University of Chicago Medical School this fall.

1949

*Jane Pringle* was married September 19 to *Thomas Ray Davis* of Goldsboro, in a ceremony in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Fox of Guilford College.

Guilfordians *Barbara Ruzicka* and *Joseph F. Coleman '50* were married on September 11 in Greensboro. Both have entered the University of Miami in Coral Gables to continue their studies.

*Lois Carmien* is now married to *Vernon L. Johnson*. The ceremony took place September 11 at the home of the bride in Traverse City, Michigan.

*Elizabeth Ann Wagoner* was married on July 26 in York, S. C., to *Robert E. Ruffalo*. Since leaving Guilford, Mrs. Ruffalo has been working with Sears Roebuck. The bridegroom, a veteran of World War II, is employed in Philadelphia by Progressive Sales Company.

1950

*Mary Ellen Branson '49* and *Carter I. Pike* were married August 21 in Hopewell Friends Church in Asheboro. The bride is now working with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in Greensboro, while Mr. Pike continues his studies at the college.

The engagement of *Frances DeLoache '51* to *Richard McAdoo* has been announced. The wedding is planned for December 11. Dick is now working for radio station WGBG in Greensboro.

*Carolyn Rose Wilkinson* and *Henry Gabriel*, both of Greensboro, have announced their engagement. The wedding is planned for October 31.

September 11 was the date of the marriage of *Mary Louise Swope* and *Bruce Lee Pickard, Jr.*, which took place in Greensboro. Bruce is associated with his father in Southern Fixture Manufacturing Company.

On August 15 *Carl Kinney, Jr.*, was married to *Annie Marie Anderson* at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Morton, in Greensboro.

*Mary Jane Sweeten* Ryder is employed by the Security National Bank in Greensboro.

The engagement of *Virginia Ann Maynard* and *Jasper Richard Kidd* has been announced. Miss Maynard attended Woman's College and is now employed in the offices of Burlington Mills Corporation; *Jasper Kidd* is with the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association.

*Charles Conrad McClintock* and *Betty Lee Bell* were married at the First Reformed Church in Greensboro August 1.

1951

*Annie Lois Suits* became the bride of *Vernon Bell* in Greensboro on August 27. Vernon is now employed by Swift and Company in Greensboro.

*Emma Lou Scott* was married to *Samuel Glenn Moore* of High Point on October 9 in Greensboro. Mr. Moore is in business with his father in Suburban Bus Lines operating between Greensboro and High Point.



*Katharine Campbell White*, wife of *David J. White*, also a member of the class of 1920 and a trustee of Guilford College for many years, died at her home in Greensboro on October 17, 1948. Katharine White was an active member of Asheboro St. Friends Meeting and was much interested in its activities, serving as president of the missionary society for some time. She was also past president of the Primrose Garden Club, the Greensboro Garden Council, and the Lady Lions, and a member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A.

*Katharine White* was a friendly person, widely known and loved; her many Guilford friends cherish her memory.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

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# FOUNDER'S DAY

## Friday, November 12

Assembly .....	11:15 a.m.
Tea Honoring Guests .....	4:00 p.m.
Address (Auditorium) .....	8:00 p.m.

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# ALUMNI JOURNAL

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



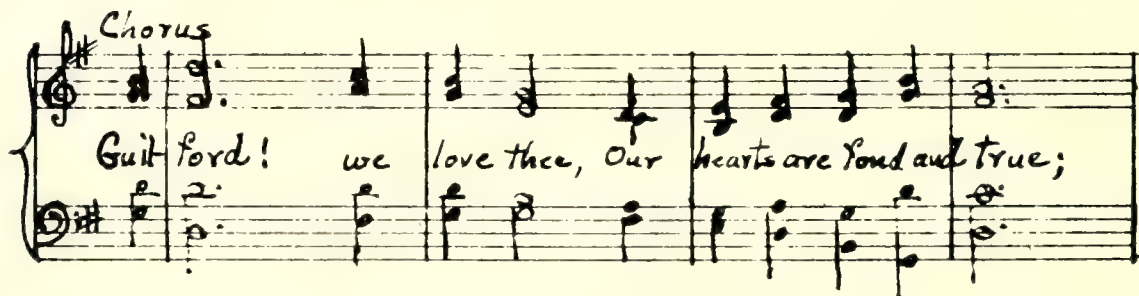
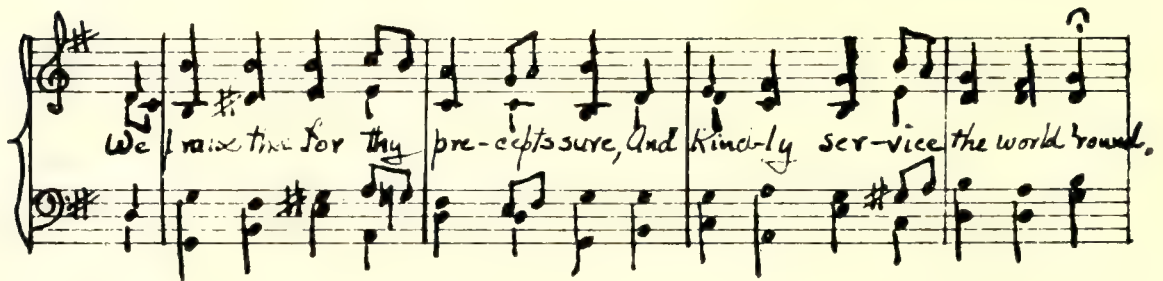
*Dr. Weis's Fourteenth Choir*

Volume XLII

January, 1949

Number 1

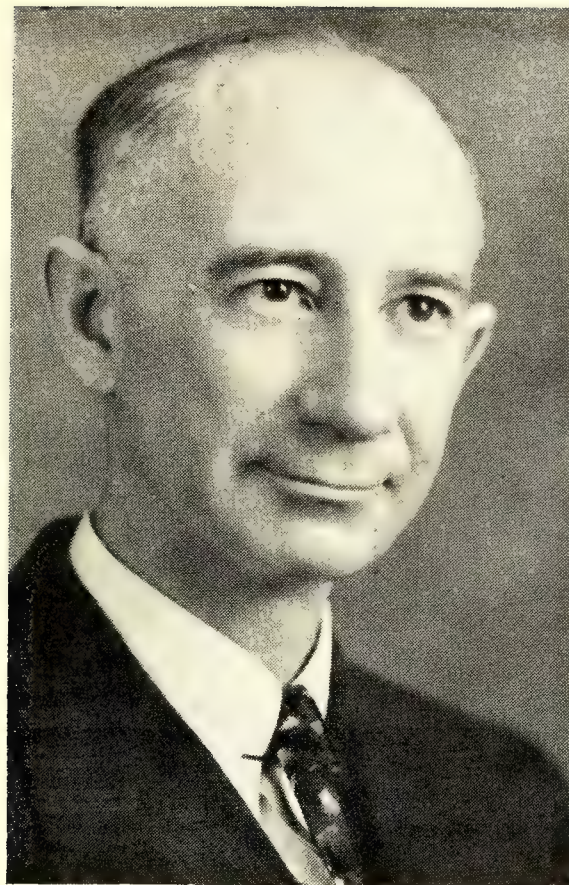
## Guilford! We Love Thee



2. Thy halls for us have sacred lure;  
Trees, lanes, and hills, our jealous shrine;  
Oak, shrubs, and pine will long endure,  
And oft fond memories bring to mind.

3. So with these feelings we reveal  
The love we hold for thy great name,  
May we thy sons, all loyal be,  
Deep faith, sweet truth, and wrong disdain.





## Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis: Choir Director

Rarely can a few moments of time symbolize a whole life; yet as the sun shone across the banks of flowers and touched the faces of the singers gathered from each one of Dr. Weis's fourteen Guilford choirs and as they sang together the beautiful hymns as though he were leading them himself, those moments showed what the achievement of the life of Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis had been, as teacher and as choir director. His life seems all of one piece; he always knew what he wanted to do, and with one aim, one purpose, and one goal—that of directing a good choir—he moved steadily forward.

Interest in music had an early beginning for Ezra Weis: his father, a good farmer and a man of many skills, was the teacher of the "singing school," and the six children of the family were brought up to sing and to like it. Before he had much formal training, Ezra was riding through the country near Reddick, Illinois, teaching music wherever he found pupils. His first conducting was behind the plow and although unperturbed mules got little good from it, the conductor did; and the plowing went on with gestures not commonly used on an Illinois farm.

When Ezra Weis was about sixteen, he went to Northwestern University, where he spent eight years studying, first in the academy, then in the college division. There his work with the fine director, Peter Lutkins, meant a great deal to him.

In 1912 he completed his course and entered upon his long career as college teacher and director of music, going first to the Scio division of Mt. Union-Scio College in Ohio, then two years later to Capitol College of Oratory and Music in Columbus. Between 1917 and 1919 he was in the army, serving in the personnel division of the Adjutant General's office. When the war ended, he returned to Capitol College but only to teach Saturday classes, for he had become head of the music department at Muskingum College. These Saturdays in Columbus grew increasingly important: Ezra Weis had met Edna Lamb at the home of a mutual friend. In 1924 they were married. Shortly after their marriage, Ezra Weis took a position at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, principally because it would give him the opportunity of directing a fine choir and of managing the Spring Festi-

*(Continued on page five)*

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37  
*Editors*

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36  
JAMES P. PATTON, JR. '49  
*Photographers*

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## LIBRARY CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED



*David Parsons, Jr., Katharine Ricks, and Clyde Milner  
Discuss Plans for the Library*

The gifts of alumni and friends of Guilford College to the Library Project steadily increased in momentum until in late December the goal was reached. The check for \$50,000 from the General Education Board arrived the day before Christmas, and gifts continued to come in until the objective was oversubscribed. To date \$604,-221.48 has been raised on the Campus Development Program, leaving \$156,778.52 of the \$761,000 total goal to be raised in 1949.

The Library Committee is currently working on the problems of best meeting the needs of present and future students with the \$100,000 allotted to Library improvements. Guilfordians will take pride in the improvement of this vital educational facility.

Alumni contributing after the list in the December bulletin was published included:

Dora Bradshaw Clark '95, S. Halstead Tomlinson '98, Eugene J. Coltrane '07, Alva Lindley '08, Margaret Davis Winslow '09, Alice Lindley '09, Alice Dixon '10, Isaac C. White '10, Rufus H. Fitzgerald '11, Janie Brown Pollard '11, Alpheus F. Zachary '12, Clara Davis '13, Cathleen M. Pike '14, Louetta Knight '15, Blance Dixon '15, J. Robert Brown '15, Laura E. Davis '16, Deborah M. Brown '18, Hervie and Vivian Hayworth Williard '19, Frances Moore Herring '20, Luby R. Casey '20, Florence Martin Casey '21, George D. Finch '21, Herman C. Raiford '22, J. Curtis Newlin '22, Harry L. Johnson '22, Zola McCracken Yoder '23, Hope Motley Lamons '23, Nell Carroll Raiford '23,

Samuel P. Harris '24, Hazel Richardson Murrow '24, Leora Sherrill O'Callaghan '24, Nell E. Chilton '25, Edith Hollowell '25, B. Clyde Shore '25, Ina Mixon '26, John F. Cude '26, George V. Martin '26, Paul Reynolds '28, Christina Robertson Christian '28, Curtis Smithdeal '28, Walter J. Brown, Jr. '29, Elizabeth Levering Ott '29, Mary Newlin Pearson '29, Murray M. White '29, Annie Ruth Bullard Lee '30, Leota Mae Coble '30, Otis Barrow '31, J. Carlyle Hackney '32, Wilbert L. Braxton '32, Jean D. Cochran '32, Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson '32, Dayton and Pearle Kimrey Newlin '32, Charles F. Allen '33, Ethel Boles Voss '33, Willie Lou McGee '35, Jesse G. Bowen '35, Walter P. Copeland '35, Mildred Marlette '35, Julia Cannon Smith '36, Edgar P. Meibohm '36, W. Herbert Montgomery '36, Winston Davis '37, Clarence H. Hill '37, Naomi Hollis '37, Elinor Webster Merritt '37, J. Setzer Weston '37, Milton H. Anderson, Jr. '38, Rodman and Kathryn Overman Scott '38, Rebecca E. Weant '38, Ruth Stilson Writt '38, James H. McDonald '39, Michael D. Caffey, Jr. '40, James E. Case '40, Wilbert and Marianna Dow Edgerton '40, James T. Parker '40, Annie Evelyn Powell Ryan '40, Margaret Jacobs Smith '40, Frederick Binford '41, W. Hughes Davis '41, Winabel Gibbs Dixon '41, Edna Earle Edgerton Brinson '41, Robert J. Smith '41, John Hobby '42, James W. McGinnis '42, Merle E. Pickett '42, Chester Ryan '42, W. Benjamin Brown '43, Frances Neece Bordelon '43, Ada Lane '43, Richard and Sadie White Taylor '43, Phyllis Younts Wood '43, Edith Swisher Crosman '44, Hazel Key '44, Senta Amon Raizen '44, Elizabeth Marshall Morris '44, Benjamin Runkle '44, Allyn Peters '45, Richard Taylor '45, Elizabeth Anderson Brown '46, Sue Shelton Runkle '46, Peggy Taylor '46, Hurford P. Crosman '47, Joseph W. Lasley '47, John G. Wolfe, Jr. '47, Jeanne Van Leer '48, George L. Clodfelter '48, David Register '49.



val in which many outstanding musicians and musical organizations participated, including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, then directed by Frederick Stock.

As Ezra Weis advanced in his profession, he became more and more certain that he would need further study. In 1926 he and Mrs. Weis went to Columbia and he entered upon his graduate work. He was the first person to pass the preliminary examinations for the degree of doctor of philosophy in music; however, since he spent only two full years in residence and did the remainder of his work in summer sessions, and one final crowded semester in 1933, he was the third person, not the first, to whom the degree was awarded. At Columbia he became a charter member of the Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha and was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, the honorary educational fraternity. Among his many friends and acquaintances there was Peter Dykema, an outstanding figure in music education and head of the department at Teachers College, who assisted and advised him during his years of study and always considered him "one of our stalwarts." His dissertation, *The Music Preparation of Elementary Teachers in State Teachers Colleges*, was published by the Bureau of Publications of Teachers College, Columbia, in 1934. In 1937 Dr. Weis published a second book, *Training the Adolescent Voice*, and in the last two or three years he laid plans and did preliminary work on a third, which was to have been *Music in the Church*. From time to time he contributed articles to journals in his field. The last of these, "Selecting the Personnel for a College A Cappella Choir," appeared in the January 1949 issue of the *Southwestern Musician* and is based upon the principles Dr. Weis used in choosing and training choir members at Guilford.

In 1935 Dr. and Mrs. Weis left Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina, where for seven years Dr. Weis had been Dean of the Fine Arts College and Mrs. Weis had taught English, and came to Guilford. In his first meeting with them, Dr. Milner asked how Weis should be pronounced, and Dr. Weis smiled and said that his family had decided it was wise to pronounce it *Wise*. There was often a touch of humor in his words and always there was a good-humored friendliness in words and manner. He was rarely ruffled, yet the faculty member who encroached upon periods set aside for the A Cappella Choir might be able to detect the gleam of disapproval.

Dr. Weis had the friendship of hundreds of young people in his years at Guilford. He taught them, he trained them, and with Mrs. Weis's expert aid, he entertained them in his home. They built their house in 1939 with their students in mind, and it reflected their genuine hospitality as well as their excellent taste and the

loving care which they gave to its every detail. They shared a pleasure in perfection, although its manifestations varied; students will remember the perfect tea table as well as the perfectly balanced and arranged choir program.

Dr. Weis trained his students with a thoroughness and skill they respected. At the time they felt the weight of the requirement that each sing his part without errors before he could appear on a program; in later years they often realized that with technical training they had also drawn inspiration and new strength. Choir trips became the outstanding feature of college years for many students. Each year Dr. Weis conducted his choir on a tour, often writing as many as three hundred letters to arrange the schedule with its wealth of detail on daily mileage, concerts, bed, board, and sight-seeing. The Guilford Choir went to Boston, to Chicago, to Florida, to New Orleans, singing as it went; and these trips, like the Odyssey of old, lost nothing in the telling. Dr. Weis cared for all the detail and directed the singing; Mrs. Weis was there to help and to sit in the audience smiling her familiar encouragement when all other faces were strange; the audience plainly appreciated what they heard; and all the choir members had to do was to sing and to enjoy life.

The Guilford Choir won much recognition, even as other choirs directed by Dr. Weis had; it is interesting to note that in each state in which he spent some time, Ohio, Kansas and North Carolina, as the director of a college choir, he was so well known in musical circles that he was elected president of the state musical organization. Last fall the National Federated Music Clubs invited Dr. Weis to bring the Guilford Choir to sing at their annual meeting in Dallas, Texas, in April. He was deeply pleased by the invitation and had done much of the preliminary planning. Choir members, the college administration, the Greensboro Euterpe Club unite in their determination to make this occasion what Dr. Weis would have desired, and thus honor his memory.

This invitation for the choir to sing at Dallas, the excellence of the *Messiah* presented just before Christmas, the writing of the beautiful new song, "Guilford We Love Thee," the publication of the article: all combined to bring the many phases of the work of Dr. Weis to a high point of achievement in the last weeks of his life. Death came suddenly on the twenty-ninth of December.

The choir assembled at the funeral service put its appreciation of the life of Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis into its singing; that appreciation as well as the sense of loss is widely and deeply shared. In the words of an editorial writer of the Greensboro *Record*: "Dr. Weis was not only a musician; he was an artist who understood young men and women, who knew that by kindness he could

(Continued on page nine)

# The Significance of November Twelfth in Guilford's History

DOROTHY LLOYD GILBERT

The choice of November 12 as a suitable day to celebrate as a Founders Day has been attended by several considerations. The date of the actual opening of New Garden Boarding School was Eighth Month, first, or August 1, 1837, an inconvenient date for succeeding generations; the school was chartered on January 13, 1834, and for fourteen years we have commemorated that day in rain and snow, sleet and slush, with semester examinations impending. Now, in the hope of a more propitious season, we look back to November 12, the anniversary of the day on which this school took shape as a great idea in the minds of the North Carolina Friends assembled here for their Yearly Meeting. That day the committee reported that it had collected \$370.55, the first money raised for this school, and laid out the campaign for further funds. That day the Yearly Meeting named a large committee and authorized it "to prepare a plan to endeavor to purchase a farm to locate the school upon, and put it in operation and report their care to the next meeting." All that action was not completed until six years later, but considering the speed with which Friends act, six years was a moderate term for such a great accomplishment as that.

That one sentence in the minutes explains why we have chosen November 12, 1831, as a memorable date. Now with the sentence in mind, consider what New Garden was in 1831. First, although Friends had been living here since 1750 and there was a small but thriving community, the Meeting House, a gaunt old frame building beside the Revolutionary Oak, stood upon the verge of a great forest. There was a little brick school house behind it, but not another building in sight. In the clearing about the Meeting House on that week in Eleventh Month were carts, farm wagons, covered wagons, perhaps a coach or two. Here and there were remains of camp fires, for Friends drove in and camped about the Meeting House all week while Yearly Meeting was in session. There were more people present at that Yearly Meeting, it is quite probable, than have ever assembled here at one time to celebrate a Charter Day. An English visitor present for Yearly Meeting about ten years later recorded his impressions of the session he visited, estimating that 1,500 to 2,000 people could be seated in the Meeting House and counting five hundred horses tied here and there in the clearing. Children and dogs played about, rows of young mothers seated on fallen logs held quiet Quaker babies dozing in the golden haze of Indian

summer, pigs rooted just beyond the fence, and groups, each consisting of a hundred or so, stood about waiting for Meeting to open. The English visitor was amazed: "From all sides of the forest," he said, "multitudes are pouring forth. One is ready to believe that the very trees drop Friends instead of acorns. The shady wooded paths seem alive with innumerable figures which are trooping down them," and who can question the accuracy of the English Quaker? There are many stories of the great crowds that attended Yearly Meetings, although to be entirely accurate, I must add that I have no reliable statistics on attendance in 1831.

The old Meeting House had a partition made of shutters so that men and women could meet separately, but when important reports came in, the shutters were opened and all joined in consideration. In 1830, North Carolina Friends had started to worry about the education of their young, and each meeting had been asked to report. On Fifth day morning, the tenth of Eleventh Month, 1831, reports were read, and North Carolina Yearly Meeting heard with dismay that there was not one school within the limits of the Yearly Meeting that was under the care of a Monthly Meeting, that the teachers who instructed the children were mostly not Friends, and that the schools were in a mixed condition. This report "brought the meeting under concern for a better plan of education," and forthwith the Meeting appointed six Friends to prepare a plan. Perhaps those six Friends are the founding fathers, for it is part of their plan which has been quoted. The first one named was Dougan Clark, an able preacher and son-in-law of Nathan Hunt. The next was Jeremiah Hubbard, presiding clerk. Jeremiah Hubbard had a Cherokee grandmother. His hair was black as a raven's wing; his eyes were like coal; he was over six feet tall; and he preached as a voice crying out of Revelation. One day in a long, quiet Meeting when sleep and meditation were equally mixed, he rose with a great ringing cry: "Sleep in mercy and ye wake in judgment," and produced an effect that no one present ever could forget it. He shares credit with Nathan Hunt for the establishment of New Garden Boarding School, but he moved to Indiana, and Nathan remained; so that the emphatic Jeremiah doesn't always receive the attention he deserves.

The assistant clerk, Zimri Stuart, was also named. The Stuarts lived at Deep River. Zimri's brother, Amos, was to be a trustee, one nephew an early teacher, and





*Dorothy Gilbert, Robert Frazier, Clyde Milner, Samuel Haworth, Horace Haworth, Robert Ragan, William Wolff, Eva Campbell, Paul Reynolds, Walter King, Harvey Ljung all helped break ground for the new Science Building on Founders' Day. Richard Hollowell is standing behind Robert Ragan.*

another the founder of the Carnation Milk Company. About eight or ten years ago, this last, Elbridge Stuart, gave the college \$25,000, and the portrait of Amos Stuart which is in the library. Zimri stands out in the archives because he was a poet—the person who wrote the early poem about New Garden, “Twice favored place, blessed by nature and blessed by grace.”

Other persons on the committee were Joshua Stanley, son-in-law of Nathan Hunt; Nathan Mendenhall, a Deep River Friend; and David White, prominent as a leader in eastern Carolina. The old corner cupboard now in the dining room belonged to Joshua Stanley and his wife, who served New Garden Boarding School as superintendent and matron for a few of the early years. The first superintendent and matron were Dougan and Asenath Hunt Clark. Nathan Hunt himself was not named, but his influence was omnipresent in all the considerations of the school.

This committee was appointed on November 10th. On the 11th, it brought in an address to Quarterly and Monthly Meetings, reporting the state of education and outlining a plan. “We believe that the Christian and literary education of our children consistent with the simplicity of our religious profession of very deep interest, if not of paramount importance in supporting the various testimonies that we profess to bear to the world, and even to the very existence and continuance of our Society,” they wrote. They proposed raising a fund, selecting students who would make good teachers, offering financial aid to any well qualified young student, purchasing a farm and building the school house. The plan is so comprehensive that it contains, among many

other details, a phrase of particular significance to this occasion. The committee expressed a preference for teachers capable of “instructing in scientific attainments.” The Meeting united with the report. The collection was taken, and on the 12th the report was summarized and a committee of forty-five members appointed to continue the good work. Three years later the school was chartered. Four years later, the farm was bought and building started. Six years later, the building was done and the school opened; on that opening day Nathan Hunt was scarcely able to address the students “because of the joy of his heart in beholding this so long desired school in operation.”

Back of every visible manifestation of the growth of this institution is the long record of strenuous effort, of careful planning in which the vision takes its shape before it can assume reality. As we approach the moment when the building of the new science hall begins, I wish to read what Dr. Pope wrote shortly after ground was broken for the gymnasium:

“Yet, this is only transmutation  
Primal  
Was the font  
Of patient hope and kindly will,  
That flowed  
Through days and nights of deep concern.

We stood on a hill  
Amongst the quiet oak and pine,  
Watching—  
Watching a dream come true.”



# Some Problems in Human Genetics

J. PAUL REYNOLDS

*This is a condensation of an address given on Founders' Day November 12, 1948.*

"The mold of our social life is set ere we come on the scene; we may conform or rebel. Yet how few of us comprehend the nature of those fascinating processes of growth and development which lie back of our first conscious memories. Without this knowledge we can no more understand ourselves as we are today than we can comprehend the nature of our society and government without knowing something of the story of the settling of America, the Revolution, the Civil War, and the expanding frontier. It seems, therefore, more intelligent to learn what that mold of our life is in the light of how it came to be. For, though set, it is not unalterable; slowly in good times, often swiftly in evil, it can be changed by the pressure of circumstance; and understanding, we may play our part. So it is with our individual growth and development, too.

"From our parent we receive an hereditary pattern which largely determines our physical and mental nature, and which in the course of its realization is modified by whatever situation we meet. Every characteristic of an individual can result only from the interaction of hereditary and environmental factors. The physical basis of our heredity is, indeed, determined from our life's beginning, but from that moment on our surroundings continuously exert their influence, sometimes strongly, sometimes with little effect. The interplay of these contrasting factors is evident at every stage in the emergence of a man or a woman."

Let us look for a moment at some of these fundamental discoveries which we can relate to human material. When one cell divides to form two, and it is by that sort of method that an individual containing, in many cases, millions and millions of cells has come about from a lowly origin of a single cell,—when one cell divides, the material in the nucleus arranges itself into a definite number of chromosomes. This number is specific for any given species; for example, there are forty-eight of them in cells of human beings, eight in the cells of the fruit fly, sixteen in those of the onion, and so on. Of these forty-eight chromosomes which are contained in each cell in our bodies, twenty-four of them we obtained from a maternal parent and twenty-four from our paternal parent. Since these chromosomes are the bearers of heredity factors, we, therefore, may inherit just as much through the sperm from our father as through the egg from our mother. This behavior is universal for living things which have two parents. Man is no exception to the general rule. It is obvious that the number



*Wilbert Braxton, Charles Milner, and Garness Purdom chat on Founders' Day*

of chromosomes in the sperm cell, or in the egg, must be only one-half the number forty-eight, for I have just said that we receive twenty-four chromosomes from each parent. The method by which that number is reduced so that there is not a geometric buildup in number of chromosomes from generation to generation is another story for which we haven't time here. We must just accept that point. However, we must make clear that the twenty-four maternally derived chromosomes match, that is, are in general identical with, the twenty-four chromosomes which were handed down from the father. There may be some differences, to be sure, in the factors contained in those chromosomes, for your mother may have blue eyes and your father brown. You received a gene for blue from your mother in one chromosome, shall we say chromosome number ten of the twenty-four, and at the same time received a gene from brown eyes from your father in the chromosome number ten of the twenty-four coming to you through the sperm. The question arises: will you have blue or brown eyes or a blend between the two? The results of experiments tell us that one member of such a pair of genes may be completely dominant over the other, the recessive one, or there may in some cases be a blend of the two characters, neither gene showing dominance over the other. In such a case a factor for red flower color now found in the same cells with a factor for white would produce a pink color, something more or less half way between the original red and white. But coming back to the eye color—the brown factor will dominate the blue one and your eyes may be just as brown as those of your father. Now since you will hand down to your child only twenty-four of these forty-eight chromosomes, it means that you



will select one of each pair of chromosomes (not that you have any choice in the selection) and will transmit the one carrying the blue factor or the one carrying the brown factor. The other is discarded for the time being, although later when transmission to another offspring occurs, the other factor may be the chosen one. The color of the offspring's eyes, therefore, will depend on which factor you transmit and which factor that offspring receives from its other parent. Two brown factors, or a brown and blue, will produce brown eyes; whereas it takes two blues to produce blue eyes.

But all schemes of inheritance in human beings, as in our experimental animals and plants, are not simple. Let us look for a moment at the inheritance of blood types in human beings. The same blood types exist in the apes, but they don't lend themselves to experimental methods any more than do human beings. We may not mind interfering with their social structure on moral grounds, but there are other reasons why we don't cage them in our laboratories for experimental purposes. However, we do have something similar in experimental animals such as rabbits. Here the factors for the wild brownish coat color, the chinchilla variety, the albino effect, and the Himalayan coat seem to behave just as do the factors responsible for the blood types in human beings. By analyzing this pattern, then, we come to understand inheritance of blood types. In this scheme, instead of there being a simple pair of factors, as the brown and blue of eye color, there are three members of the set. But one can have only two of them at a time. We must inherit one from each parent.

The inheritance of these blood types has been useful in a legal way, too. For instance, about 1930 two women were dismissed from a hospital, each carrying a baby home. One of them was satisfied with her gift, the other was not. She contended that the babies were switched, and she was given some other woman's baby. I too have carried babies home from the hospital, and I can well imagine what her disturbance was, being convinced that she had the wrong baby. She protested. Blood types had come along just in time to settle the dispute. In one case the baby was of type A and the parents who took it home were both of type O. They had to be genetically OO and OO; therefore, their child could not have received any factor from them but the O. It similarly would have to be O. The A baby could not be theirs. In the other case, the baby was of type O, but its parents were AB and O. The AB parent had to transmit either A or B so the child would necessarily be A or B, receiving O from its other parent. The O baby, then, could have genetically belonged to the parents whose types were O and who had taken home an A baby. The A baby on the other hand certainly belonged to the the parents whose types were AB and O. The switch had been made; they were unswitched, redistributed, and everybody was happy.

Fortunately the parents were intelligent and could put trust in tests.

We have mentioned only a few of the many characters known to be inherited in human beings. Some of them are simple, as the brown and blue eye color case, but some of them are not at all simple. What about height, hair color, insanity in its various manifestations, heart failure, and even cancer? Many of these characters can be observed to be inherited, but many of the characters we would like to know most about are as yet not known to be inherited. Some people have concluded that cancer, occurring over and over in a single family, must be inherited, but then when we apply our theory to other families, it doesn't work at all. We must not jump too hastily to conclusions. It is true that in rats races have been developed which are highly susceptible to cancer, and that this phthesis or tendency or susceptibility is inherited, but whether this same phenomenon obtains in human beings we can not yet tell. More family cases must be observed, and more evidence of its applicability here must be given. Thousands of dollars are spent annually for research in the field of cancer transmission by hereditary material, and perhaps some day we may know the answers. Until we do, we cannot hope to rid ourselves of the fear of this disease, which almost stands alone now among dreaded diseases. There was a time when every disease fell into this dreaded category. It is by discovering the scheme of inheritance of these diseases, as for example, hemophilia or the bleeding disease, that we have been able to rest our minds and rid ourselves of the fear of their occurrence. We will look forward to the day when the last of these plagues is brought out of obscurity into the light.

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The Guilford College Bulletin for November, "North Carolina Yearly Meeting and Guilford College Consider Personnel Needs and Training in the Society of Friends," contains a report of the workshop on "Leadership Training for Quaker Activities Everywhere and Especially in the Five Years Meeting" held at Earlham in August, and some explanation of what Guilford can offer young people interested in full-time service in these activities. Copies of this bulletin, which has been received with much appreciation, will be mailed without charge to any interested people who request them.

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DR. WEIS (*Continued from page five*)  
teach and through kindness students would learn. He knew too that music is an instrument for the perpetuation of man's highest desires and for the glorious embellishment of man's humblest existence. From Dr. Weis's work at Guilford College came hundred of well-trained and happy musicians. His students appreciated him; their audiences throughout the Eastern coast area applauded them."  
D. L. G.

# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



By ADRIAN BRODEUR '48, Greensboro Record Sports Writer

When you can't get in the front door then try the back one. And that's exactly what the Guilford Quakers did this year as far as the North State Conference Tournament was concerned.

The Quakers and Elon's Christians were engaged in one of the most furious "losing races" this season. For a while it looked as if the battle for the eighth place in the loop tourney might be decided when the two teams met in their last conference game of the year at Guilford.

But the Quakers snapped their losing streak and defeated the Lenoir Rhyne Bears for their second win while Elon was floundering alone in the cellar. Then the High Point Panthers drubbed them severely in the last week of play to end their mathematical chances of making the tourney ahead of Guilford.

And Guilford saw to it Saturday, February 19, that they were the masters of the situation when they finally beat the Christians 76-65 after two overtime periods. It was a fitting climax to what had been one of the worst cage seasons Guilford ever experienced.

Earlier in the basketball season there was what some considered to be consolation in defeat. By defeat I mean those close one and two point contests which the Guilford Quakers were dropping after displaying bursts of championship form in all four quarters of the game.

However, the defeats at this date are somewhat of a regular feature at a Guilford game. If the Quakers didn't have what many consider an unbreakable spirit, the team would be losing games by a 20-30 margin.

To illustrate the point more clearly look at the record this far (February 3). The Quakers opened their cage season with a 59-39 defeat at the hands of the unusually strong McCrary Eagles, a semipro quint from Asheboro. The second game was a 52-32 loss to the White Phantoms of Carolina who went on to take the Camellia Bowl title.

The third game, and one which endeared the entire team to many hitherto unknown fans, was one in which the Quakers downed a champion Hanes Hosiery team 61-59 behind the smooth playing of All-Conference Guard George Ralls. It included his ability to run away from a six foot, seven inch foe and make 18 points in the high scoring contest. It gave a packed house an opportunity to see a team with a 0-2 record outfight and outscrap a team composed of nothing short of an all-star squad that included such college greats as John "Hook" Dillon, Bob Paxton and Cedric Loftis. The win gave Guilford the distinction of being the first North State

Conference college defeating a team that had just previously trounced the potent Wolfpack and Duke Blue Devils.

The Quakers journeyed to Cullowhee the following week for a meeting with the Western Carolina Cata-mounts and lost 50-44—a six point loss. The next night the defending champions, Appalachian, beat them 58-56 in the final 15 seconds of play—a two point loss!

The road trip was more or less expected to be difficult and not too much emphasis was placed on the two league defeats. After the holidays the Quakers entertained their arch county rivals from High Point. When the fracas was over the Panthers went home with a close 58-55 engagement tucked away in their pockets. After holding a 37-32 halftime lead the Quakers were beaten in the last minute of play—a three point loss!

Like all things in the world there came a change. The Quakers went over to Elon and the Christian's railroad court and beat them by 18 points! Perhaps better days were ahead as the scorekeeper chalked up a jubilant 54-36 triumph for the hard luck Guilford five.

In a return game with Hanes the Quakers almost repeated their earlier victory. Holding a commanding lead throughout the contest, they went on to lose in the waning minutes of the game by a close 59-54 margin—a five point loss!

Basketball via the football route marked the manner in which the Bulldogs capitalized on the second match with Guilford and stormed off the court in Wilson with a comfortable 61-41 victory. It was the biggest defeat of the season for Coach Lentz's men and marked loss number five in the conference—a 20 point loss!

After holding the Lenoir Rhyne Bears down three quarters the Quakers soon found themselves tied and went on to lose 54-50 before several hundred delighted Hickory spectators. With less than two minutes to play the Quakers were one point behind at 51-50 but were unable to find the scoring range despite possession of ball—a four point loss!

The latest and most disastrous defeat of the season came at hands of a foe who almost outclasses the bitter rivalry existing between Guilford and Elon. The Catawba Indians gathered their war paint and sticks together and went back to their Salisbury retreat with a shaky 54-53 victory in a game that overshadowed the Guilford-High Point game in thrills and spirit.

P.S.—And then Guilford defeated Catawba 60-55 in the tournament.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

Dr. Francis C. Anscombe has retired from his position as head of the History Department at Salem College, and is now pastor of the Moravian Church at Clemmons. During the Religious Emphasis Week at the University of North Carolina (January 24-27), he conducted a seminar discussion on the topic, "Science and Religion."

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Beittel were visitors at Guilford in January.

William O. Suiter, Director of Tax Research for North Carolina, has now recovered sufficiently from his illness of last spring to be able to go back to his office.

Mrs. Edgar Hole is living with her daughter in Madison, N. J.

Mrs. Bertha Mae Bell Andrews, a former dean of women, made a motor trip from Maine to California and back last summer.

Charlotte Miller is teaching instrumental music at Corcoran, Calif. She reports that *Esther White Edes '22* also teaches there.

Dr. Milner has added another to his long list of accomplishments. On November 13 at the Wilmington College Alumni Reunion dinner in Wilmington, Ohio, he was awarded the following citation: "Clyde A. Milner, '21, the President of Guilford College in North Carolina, heads one of the most important Quaker colleges in the United States. Before coming to Guilford, Dr. Milner served as Dean of Men at Earlham College and served with the American Friends Service Committee in Europe. In tribute to his wisdom, friendliness, and dynamic leadership in education, he is awarded a citation in College Administration."

Ernestine C. Milner conducted a seminar on Marriage and Home Life as a part of the Spiritual Emphasis Week at the University of South Carolina in December. The week's programs were jointly arranged by the University and the Federal Council of Churches. The Council started the University Christian missions in an attempt to bring religion to the students by well informed professionals. The chosen authorities discussed the relationship of their fields to the field of religion. They talked to the students at chapel periods, afternoon forums, and during evening meetings.

Doris Hutchinson was recently elected president of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which is connected with the North Carolina Education Association.

Since his return from Germany in August, *Floyd Moore '39* has spoken to more than a hundred groups about his work in Germany and/or Palestine.

Dr. E. G. Purdom is the new president of the North State Conference. He was elected at a High Point loop meeting November 30. Dr. Purdom has also been elected vice-president of the Guilford Telephone Company, at its annual meeting in January. Dr. C. O. Meredith '00 was re-elected president.

Edward and Rita Teague have a daughter, Peggy Diane, born October 29.

N. G. B. S.

Roxie Armfield King died November 7 at her home near Jamestown, N. C. Guilford College and the cause of education for young women will benefit from her generous will.

1891

Joseph H. Peele, widely known and loved among Guilfordians and among Friends in general, died on January 22 at his home at Guilford College. The son of Albert Peele, who was an



Joseph Peele

eminent Friends' minister, and of Margaret Cox Peele, Joseph H. Peele was born on February 5, 1870, in Founders Hall at the time when his grandparents, Jonathan N. and Elizabeth H. Cox, were superintendent and matron of New Garden Boarding School. In claiming Founders Hall as his birthplace, Joseph Peele sometimes said that he had a distinction no other graduate of the institution had ever achieved and that Guilford College was home to him from his earliest days. He attended the Little Brick School House as a very small boy and was one of those much interested in its history

and a leader in the erection of the monument which now marks its site not far from the Revolutionary Oak in the graveyard.

In 1884 he entered New Garden and in 1891 graduated from Guilford College and began his long career as a minister in the Society of Friends, by serving a meeting in Salem, Ohio.

In the years that followed, he was pastor of Friends meetings at Lynn, Massachusetts, Asheboro Street, Greensboro (1898-1902), at San Jose and Berkeley, California (1902-1907), Goldsboro (1907-1908), Pasadena (1919-1922), New Garden (1922-1932), and Deep River (1932-1947). His marriage to Irma Maie Mendenhall took place in 1902, just before his first California pastorate began.

Between 1909 and 1919 Joseph Peele taught and studied, serving as principal of the Guilford High School (1908-1911) and as assistant in English and Expression at Guilford College (1912-1916), with a year at the Emerson School of Oratory between those appointments and three years of study leading to the degree of B.S.T. at Hartford Theological Seminary. While he was studying, he was pastor first at Lynn, Massachusetts, then at a Congregational Church in Buckingham, Connecticut.

His services to North Carolina Yearly Meeting were varied: not only was he pastor and teacher; he was also the editor of the *Friends' Messenger* and Reading Clerk of the Yearly Meeting for some time. His voice carried hope and comfort, inspiration and true friendliness, and wherever his life touched that of another that love and pure goodness which shone through him carried his message and that of his Master to the world.

1892

Those who knew *Virginia Ragsdale* will be particularly interested in visiting the Alumni House. Reservations should be made with Katharine Ricks.

*Marion Darden Cronk* is visiting *Sybil Nicholson Ward '17* this winter at Guilford College. George Ward died very suddenly early in December.

1895

On December 1 Lindley and *Dora Bradshaw Clark* celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, with a quiet home family party including their daughter *Mildred Clark Raymond '20*, and Mrs. Clark's sister, *Lizzie Bradshaw '04*. During the year both Mr. and Mrs. Clark have had to spend some time in hospitals, but we are glad that at the beginning of the new year they are both somewhat better than they have been.

1898

*Rosa Cude Robertson*, for many years a resident of the Guilford College community, died January 10 at the home of her daughter, *Mary Allen Robertson* '27, in Mebane. She had been in declining health for some years. Hers was a Guilford family; survivors are one son, *Charles Robertson* '29, and three other daughters, *Mabel Robertson* '23, *Helen Robertson Wohl* '23, and *Blanche Robertson* '25.

A newspaper article on the annual Guilford County Achievement Day held November 16 at Woman's College by county home demonstration clubs featured a picture of *Dr. Ada Fields* displaying examples of the 35 different vegetables she grows in her garden in Guilford College.

1901

Injuries received in an automobile accident were fatal to *William C. Hammond*. He died November 3 in Asheboro, at the age of 75. Mr. Hammond began his political career when he was elected clerk of court in Randolph County in 1902. After three terms in that office, he became secretary to the late Representative W. C. Hammer. He later was connected with the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S. C. Then he served as deputy commissioner of revenue for North Carolina until failing health forced him into semi-retirement in 1934. He has been serving as justice of the peace in Asheboro since that time.

1904

*Dr. Worth Ross* died in a Boston hospital on November 9. At the time of his death he was director of the division of maternal and child hygiene of the Hartford (Conn.) health department.

1909

*McRae Dalton* is one of Forsyth County's representatives in the State Legislature.

1910

*Edward S. King*, General Secretary of the State College Y. M. C. A., received high praise at the Raleigh Area Alumni Chapter meeting on January 14 from former Guilford students who now live in Verville there, for the fine work his organization has been doing for student veterans and their wives.

1914

*Cathleen Pike* has gone from Wilmington to Greenville, N. C., where she is demonstration teacher of twelfth grade English, being employed by both the high school and the college.

1918

*D. S. Coltrane*, who served as Commissioner of Agriculture between the resignation of W. Kerr Scott and the installation of Commissioner Ballentine, has again taken up his old position as Assistant Commissioner. He has been recommended by friends in this state as candidate for Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in the federal government.

1919

*Robert Frazier* was named chairman of the Southeastern Region of the American Friends Service Committee at a meeting of the regional advisory council November 27. Also serving as members of the council are *Byron Haworth* '28, *Floyd Moore* '39, *Russell Branson* '25, and *Clyde A. Milner*.

1920

*W. A. Coble*, who is vice-chairman of the Guilford County board of soil conservation supervisors, represented the county at the meeting of the North Carolina Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors in Charlotte January 13-14.

1921

*J. John Taylor*, former sheriff and legislator of Stokes County, died suddenly on January 15. Besides his political activities, John Taylor was president of the State Planters Bank of Walnut Cove and of the Taylor Warehouse, Inc. The esteem in which he was held by his fellowmen was attested by an attendance of three thousand at his funeral. Dr. Milner conducted the service.

1924

*Marvin Shore* is mayor of Pilot Mountain, N. C.

1923



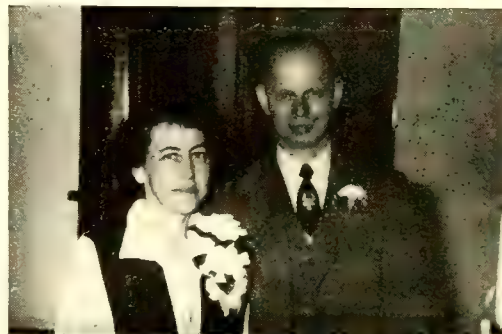
*William Wolff* '23, *Peggy Wolff* '21 and *President Milner*. *Dr. Wolff* spoke in the morning convocation on Founders Day. His address will be printed in the April Journal.

1925

A new Hammond electric organ was presented to the Archdale Friends Meeting by *Thomas R. English* '25 and *N. C. English* '26, in honor of the late Professor N. C. English and Mrs. English.

*Robert K. Marshall*, Assistant Professor of English, Ohio Wesleyan University, is expecting his novel, *Little Squire Jim*, to be published in the spring. The story is laid in Surry County.

*Russell Branson*, for nearly ten years pastor of New Garden Friends Meeting, announced his resignation on January 9; on March 1, he will take a position with the American Friends Service Committee. As an associate in the national program of AFSC in the spiritual peace ministry among Friends, he will visit Quaker centers throughout the U. S. for educational and religious work. His family, including his wife, *Bessie Phipps Branson*, and two sons, *Byron* and *Clyde*, sophomores at Guilford College and Guilford High School, will continue to live in the college community.



1926

Friends of *Janie May Butler* Newborn were pleased to have her and her husband visit the campus recently. Janie May lives in Grifton and for some time has been a civic leader in her community. She has two children, aged eight and three.

*Ola Maye Nicholson* Whetten, besides running a home, is Instructor in Education at the University of Georgia, where her husband is Professor of Business Administration.



1929

*Howard Melvin* died at his home in Franklin, Virginia, on November 25. Prior to becoming ill, Mr. Melvin had been principal of Norlina schools. He is survived by his wife, *Nancy White Melvin*, his parents, a brother, and a sister.

1931

Franklin and *Mary Reynolds* Starbuck announce the birth of their third son, *Fredrick Bailey*, on October 16.

On December 18 *Elizabeth Ferris Jones* and Dr. Edward Parizot of New York City were united in marriage. The ceremony took place in the Lutheran Church at Pearl River, N. Y., with only immediate relatives and close friends attending. Mrs. Parizot has been on the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital as supervisor of anesthesia. Dr. Parizot is with the New York State Board of Health.

Mildred and *Glenn Robertson* are the parents of a big boy, *Harry Glenn*, born on December 12.

*James Harper, Jr.*, is the writer of an article about the Baptist Church in Southport, N. C., "Everybody Works in This Church," published in the *State Magazine* for December 4.

1932

*Herbert D. Chisholm's* hobby of collecting ancient automobiles was written up this month as a feature story in the *Greensboro Daily News*. "Tip's" latest acquisition and his prize possession is a shiny red 1920 Templar. The hobby started as an advertising stunt in 1946 and is associated with his business as manager of a local auto finance company. "Tip's" standard answer to people who ask him why he likes to shine up the ancient wrecks is, "I tell 'em I'm not married and this is my hobby."

*Wilbert* and *Nina Braxton* now have four children, *Lowell*, 9, *Nancy Evelyn*, 7, *Jane Ann*, 5, and *John W.*, born October 16.

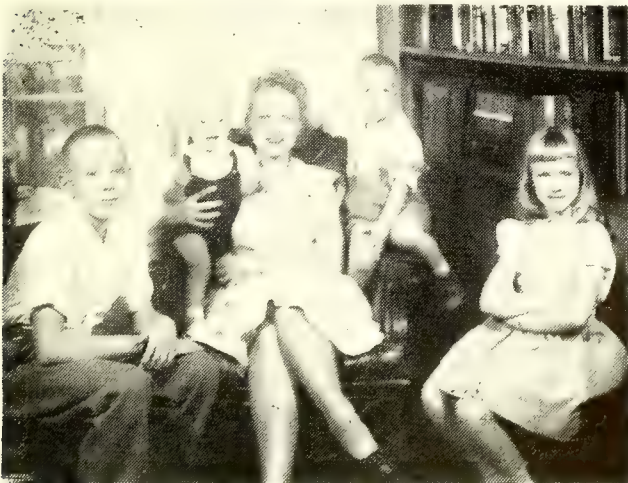
1933

*Charles* and *Eloyse Postlethwaite Milner* announce the birth of their third child, *Clyde A. Milner II*, on October 11. Recently *Charlie* has become president of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club.

*George Hardin* is assistant field director of the American Friends Service Committee's gifts in kind program and on Saturdays and two nights a week he does volunteer work for United World Federalists. In addition, he is a Sunday School superintendent and is active in a Lansdowne (Pa.) cooperative housing venture. *Helen Stilson Hardin '36* works part-time for World Federalists and writes minutes for three organizations.

*Earl Brendall* is now pastor of the Coburn Memorial Methodist Church in Salisbury.

1935



This is *John Burgwyn's* family at home in Woodland. The children, *John, Jr.*, aged eleven, *Stephen*, 18 months, *Henry*, three years, and *Josephine*, seven, were Mrs. Burgwyn's first audience for the charming and successful book, *River Treasure*, and for another soon to be published.

*Helen Lassiter Mumma* died suddenly last August. She had for eleven years been employed by the Chesterfield County (Va.) School Board as secretary and clerk.

1936

Guilford College has lost its assistant treasurer. *Julia Cannon* became the bride of *William F. Smith* of Canton, Ohio, at the home of her sister in Danville, Va., December 23. Mr. Smith, who graduated from the University of North Carolina, is connected with the *Ralph C. Smith Company* of Canton, an accounting firm. The couple will live at 216 Westland Avenue, South, Route 5, Massillon, Ohio.



1937

*Samuel C. Smith* and *Martha Hopkins Stribling* were married on February 26 at Clemson, S. C. Miss Stribling is currently engaged in religious education work at the Presbyterian Church in Greenville, N. C., at East Carolina Teachers College, while Mr. Smith is studying at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., where he plans to take his B.D. degree within a year.

*Milo V. Gibbons* has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor in the Mathematics Department of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. "Mike" took his M.A. at the University of Maryland in 1941.

*Eleanor Wood* and Colonel *James McGraw* were married on November 26 in Washington, D. C. Colonel and Mrs. McGraw live near El Paso, Texas (Route 3, Box 189).

*Charles* and *Willda Stack* Robbs announce the arrival of *Charles Laurence* on September 28.

*Winston Davis, Jr.*, who has been working with the Navy Department in Washington, has recently been shifted to the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago where he is doing atomic energy research.

1938

*William Hines* is the author of an article, "The Freshwater College," which appeared in the December 1948 issue of the *American Mercury*. The article is doubly interesting to Guilfordians because Bill used Guilford as one of his primary and principal sources. This is the second in a series on American colleges and universities.

*Norman* and *Kay Beittel Boyles* are off again. After returning to Winston-Salem in the fall, Norman rejoined the Navy and he is now aerological officer at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba. The family has joined him. The pictures is of *Bennett* and *Sandra Boyles*.

*Beatrice Rohr* sings with the Long Island Choral Society, which gave a light concert in the fall, the Messiah at Christmas, and plans both a Bach and a Handel program in the spring.

*Mary Maness* writes from Nanking, China, on November 4 that she is teaching Bible courses in mission churches. She had expected to be moved on elsewhere in China, but due to unsettled conditions this does not seem likely at present and she has been asked also to teach some English Bible classes in some Nanking public schools.

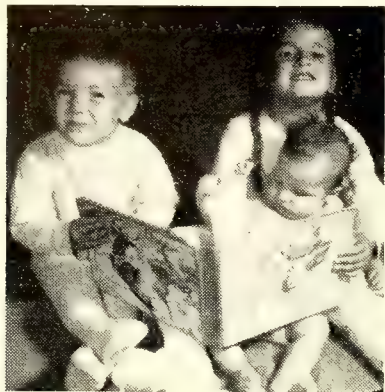




Rodman and Kathryn Overman Scott are teaching in Brunswick, Georgia; Rodman, chemistry and physics in the Glynn Academy, and Kathryn, the sixth grade in the Sidney Lanier School. During their Christmas vacation they spent some time in North Carolina visiting Richard and Hettie Overman Hollowell in Greensboro, arriving in time so that they were present at the performance of the *Messiah* at Guilford on December 19.

Grace Allen Patton and three daughters are now living in Japan, where her husband, Captain James D. Patton, is with the Army of Occupation.

1939



Shown here are the children of George P. Wilson, Jr., Margaret Anne, 4, George Pickett III, 2½, Edward Fordham, 4 months. Ages were as of November when this picture was taken. George and family live in Charlottesville, where he is on the faculty of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Carl B. Wolfe was recently elected secretary of the Guilford County Dental Society.

Henry and Nancy Nicholson Evans and daughters live on Battleground Ave., in Greensboro. Nancy is a nurse, while her husband is on the Greensboro police force. Sgt. Evans figured prominently in the arrests of members of a large lottery ring in December.

Paul Chambers, Jr., was married on November 25 to Mary Ellen Ward in Philadelphia.

John Copeland, after four years as Vice-Consul in Medellin, Colombia, has been transferred to serve in the same capacity in the American Consulate at St. John's, Newfoundland.

Elizabeth Locke Nelson, who now lives at Beverly Place, Norwalk, Conn., has three children, Lisa, Rodney, Jr., and Brita.

Gloria Leslie McHugh and family are living in Cambridge, Mass., where John McHugh is a student at M. I. T.

1940



This Homecoming Day group includes Wilson, Jimmy, and Priscilla Palmer Byrd, and Hazel Monsees Macon '41, Seth and Carol Macon.

Chester and Annie Evelyn Powell Ryan are living in West Orange, N. J., where Chester is working for RCA in television.

La Verne ('37) and Lucy Gaunt Wellons have a son, Stephen Lawrence, born September 15.

The Hartley family of High Point, including Edgar, Jr., and Jack '46, were contestants in the Sixth National Family Basketball Tournament held at Wilson, N. C. They were edged out in the finals by the Clark twins of Huntington, Indiana, in a 44-45 score.

Mary Ellen Gibbs is the author of an article in the November issue of *North Carolina Education Magazine*.

Seth Macon, who has been Sales Training Manager with Jefferson Standard since 1947, is one of three men promoted in December to the newly created positions of Assistant Superintendent of Agencies. Seth will continue to have charge of sales training activity and will also have field supervisory duties.

1941

Julia Fussler is now kindergarten supervisor in the teacher training school at the Virginia State Teachers College in Farmville, and also serves as part-time librarian for the Farmville Elementary School.

Winabel Gibbs Dixon is a proofreader for the *Chicago Tribune*, while her husband Huber Dixon continues his work at the Northern Baptist Seminary.

Joseph Carter taught Mathematics and Science in the Breckenridge High School in Colorado last year, but is now employed by the Climax Molybdenum Company of Climax, Colorado. He and Betty Broadbent Carter have a son, Billy, almost two years old.

Milton "Buck" Hines is secretary of boy's work and physical education director at the "Y" in Elkin, N. C.

Pictured here is David Bailey at 7½ months, son of Lloyd and Mary Margaret Binford Bailey, and first and only grandchild to date of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Binford.

1942

Stokes Rawlings became all-campus tennis champion at the University of Indiana fall tournament, winning in both singles and doubles. In the doubles matches he teamed with Bob Tank, the roommate of Jack Arzonico '48.

Rollin Cooper Shaw, Jr., son of Rollin and Martha Abelein Shaw, was born on December 2.

Phyllis Meadows and Arnold S. Hojem were married in Boulder, Colorado, on December 24. Phyllis has been studying at the University of Colorado.

Hope Leslie married Donald Graham in Worcester, Mass., on October 16. Mrs. Graham has been director of dramatics at the Bancroft School in Worcester, while Mr. Graham is office manager of the United Dairy System, Inc.

Eleanor and Elfried F. H. Pennekamp announce the birth of Frederick Henry on April 22. Frederick has a sister, Susan, aged 4.

Lanny Yee, son of Fred and Sylvia Nan Yee and nephew of Ruby Nan, celebrates his birthday in October. Ruby has a position with the Bank of China in New York City and the Yees also live in New York.



Rev. J. W. McGinnis, pastor of the Guilford Park Presbyterian Church, was recently elected vice-president of the Greensboro, Chapter, United World Federalists.



1943



This young lady is Beverly Anne Brown, at the age of thirteen months, a half year ago. She is the daughter of Ben and Betty Anne Anderson ('46) Brown, who make their home in Baltimore.

Rixie Hunter's story, "Girls Will Fool You," appeared in the December 4 issue of *Collier's*. Rixie is on the staff of the Winston-Salem *Journal-Sentinel*.

First Lieutenant Elmer C. Freeman returned from Europe this summer and is now attending the Air Tactical School at Tyndall Field, Ala. Lt. and Mrs. Freeman and their ten-months-old son have a home in Mobile, Ala.

William and Mildred Ragan Grant announce the birth of William Franklin III on October 31.

Robert and Margaret Townsend Rumsey have a son, Eric, born July 31. Robert expects to graduate from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School next June, and to move to Glens Falls, N. Y., where he will be pastor of the Friends Meeting.

Bette and John Downing announce the arrival on November 9 of Susan Elizabeth.

Jonathan Philip Stutts, son of Warren and Corinne Field Stutts, was born on October 9.

Ormond and Phyllis Barker Noah have a daughter, Merikay Carla, born September 25.

1944

Elsie Virginia Kerlee and David Joseph Nache were married August 7, 1948. Mr. Nache expects to graduate from the National Photographic Institute this spring.

Bebe Bailey is now in Japan, one of eleven girls who sailed for Yokohama in September for a two-year period of recreational work with the Army of Occupation.

Ruth Knier is working with Curtis Publishing Company as secretary to one of the associate editors of the *Ladies Home Journal*.

Jane Marshall joined the Philadelphia staff of the American Friends Service Committee in January, 1948, and is now secretary to Burns Chalmers, who directs the new college division.

James Neese spent several months this fall as manager of the Guilford Telephone Company, but has now returned to his old position with Southern Bell in Atlanta, Ga.

Vivian Faw and Hakon Kincke, a Norwegian architect, were married in Norway during December. Mrs. Kincke's address is Tidemandsgt 16, Oslo, Norway.

Kingston Johns is studying at Cornell University for his master's degree.

1945

Jeanne Hathaway and Harry Benny Farney were married on December 30 in Germantown, Penna.

Frank Miles was elected chairman of the Friends Service Unit, Quaker relief and rehabilitation group working in China, at its annual fall meeting. Frank recently returned to Shanghai after some eighteen months in the "liberated areas" of Communist China.

John H. Lamb and Margaret Young West were married at the bridegroom's home December 31 by Russell Branson '25. Mrs. Lamb is a graduate of Winthrop College and is bookkeeper-secretary for Butler Furniture Company. John is operator of Lamb's Auto Service at Guilford College.

Richard and Hazel Bradshaw Railey announce the arrival on October 22 of Richard, Jr.

Nancy Num flew to Puerto Rico to spend the Christmas holidays with Rosemary Nunn Whatley '43 and family. Ann Edger-ton went with Nancy.

A. M. and Martie McLennan Bynum have a daughter, Martha Baldwin, born December 30.

A memorial service for Second Lt. Charles Purnell Kennedy, who was killed during the war, was held in Greensboro on December 5. Officiating were Rev. W. R. Kelly, pastor of the College Place Methodist Church, and Dr. Milner.

1946

Aileen Gray married Richard Bassett of Dayton, Ohio, on July 30, in Cincinnati. Her maid of honor was Peggy Taylor. Mr. Bassett is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where he met Aileen, and is now playing bass clarinet with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and teaching at the Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis. The Bassetts are living at 2435 College Avenue, Indianapolis.

Linda Lee Pell and Lee S. Vinson were married at Westfield, N. C., on the 14th of November. Mary Britton was maid of honor. Linda has been teaching in the Surry County schools for the past two years and Lee Vinson is a representative of the State Capitol Life Insurance Company in Mt. Airy.

William ('49) and Cornelia Knight Harmon announce the birth of their son, William, Jr., on November 13.

On October 30 Joseph McBane and Frances Ashcraft were united in marriage. The ceremony took place in the First Baptist Church in Wadesboro. Joe is associated with his father in the coal business.

Robert Marshall, now a senior at William Penn College, was married Thanksgiving Day to Joy Louise Cope of Springville, Iowa. They are living in a trailer, while Bob finishes his studies and Joy works in the college offices.

Doris Shute Rapp has moved south again. Lawrence Rapp is a student at State College, and they are living in Raleigh.

Tommy Pleasants is working for Standard Oil Company at the Friendship Oil Terminal in Guilford County.

1947

Nancy Hyatt is teaching fifth and sixth grades at Griffith School in Winston-Salem.

Rena and John Griffith have a son, Christopher, born July 25.

Sara Frances Barnes is studying library science at Chapel Hill.

1948

William Danenburg has been making a market survey in Greensboro for a New York firm.

Jerry and Janis Hickok Allen announce the birth of their son, Gregory Kash Allen, on Christmas Day.

Elizabeth Raiford Hansard is acting as receptionist in the Greensboro office of Drs. Ralph and Elizabeth Ellis.

The engagement of Martha Belle Edgerton to Richard Allen Haines of Salina, Ohio, a '48 graduate of Earlham, has been announced.

Sara Lewis and Charles Culbreth were united in a home ceremony in Greensboro December 12. Dr. Herschel Folger, pastor of Asheboro Street Friends Meeting, officiated. Sara is a stenographer with the City of Greensboro, while her husband is with the Greensboro Fire Department.

Robert Carey is working on his master's degree in chemistry at the University of Maine. He also serves as a laboratory assistant.

Lucille Oliver has a position now with the Princeton University Library.

1949

Al Thompy, sports writer for the Greensboro Daily News, was awarded third place in spot news reporting for 1948 by the North Carolina Press Association. The award was for his coverage of the Duke-Wake Forest football game.

Thomas Andrew and Patricia Wheeler '51 were married in the fall and are now living in Richmond, Va., where Tommy is attending law school.

The Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House can now offer rooms to alumni and friends of Guilford College who are traveling by or visiting the college. Rates are \$2.50 a day for single rooms and \$4.00 a day for double rooms. Write to Katharine C. Ricks, Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House, Guilford College, or telephone Guilford College 2402, for reservations.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	30	East Carolina Teachers	Away
March	31	East Carolina Teachers	Away
April	1	Atlantic Christian	Away
April	2	Atlantic Christian	Away
April	9	McCrary Eagles	Away
April	11	Greensboro Patriots	G'boro
April	13	Lenoir-Rhyne	Away
April	19	Appalachian	Home
April	22	Norfolk Naval Base	Home
April	23	High Point	Home
April	26	Catawba	Home
April	29	Lenoir-Rhyne	Home
April	30	Atlantic Christian	Home
May	4	Davidson	Home
May	6	Elon	Home
May	7	Appalachian	Away
May	9	High Point	Away
May	12	Catawba	Away
May	14	Elon	Away



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



Volume XLII

April, 1949

Number 4



### PROSPECT OF VETERANS' HOUSING

Conceived in darkened years of blood-red star,  
The grey anachronisms stand in military rows  
Of beaver-board and bare utility  
A symbol of the futile age  
Of dark-edged telegrams and sanguine news.  
Transplanted here through space and time,  
Now a symbol of dim-glowing light  
Through cloudy Now to distant, optimistic hope of When.  
Sheltering warm human groups which revolve  
About small shouting bundles of dirty-faced potentiality,  
These frail walls survived man's evolution  
From neolithic to the demi-civilized contemporary  
In five quick, vital years.

—Dean S. Pike '49



# \* Physical Sciences in the Liberal Arts College

WILLIAM A. WOLFF '23

Today marks the realization of a dream cherished for more than fifty years by both instructors and students in natural sciences at this institution. Beginning with that day on which Professor Joseph Moore met his first class, there has been a hope for laboratory space, equipment and funds adequate for teaching courses in science. As this hope becomes a reality, let us pause to consider the position of the natural sciences in the liberal arts college. Their place is determined by many factors, including the unique role of science and technology in present day civilization, our basic assumptions regarding the objectives of a liberal education, the allocation of time between cultural and vocational subjects, the moral and spiritual ideals which we set up as guides for daily conduct.

A wave of pessimism and despair has been generated by recent technologic achievements, particularly the discovery of nuclear fission and the development of the atomic bomb. Prophets of calamity see the end of civilization with the extermination of the human race. Research scientists are regarded as the tools of military power, the mercenaries of this generation. The scientist is accused of creating a mechanized and materialistic world which leaves no room for things of the spirit. The academic Jeremiahs predict the doom of the liberal arts program—the humanities being swallowed by courses in science and technology, the liberal arts college becoming a streamlined trade school.

Personally, I cannot share the point of view expressed in these thunderings of doom. On the contrary, I hear a clarion call for a re-evaluation of the liberal arts program, an ultimatum for courageous integration of natural science with the humanities and a reemphasis of those values which make life worth living.

Do the facts justify the claim that natural sciences are crowding out the humanities in the liberal arts curriculum? A recent survey covering more than two hundred colleges in the Middle West showed that approximately one-fifth of the faculty members were science teachers and that the science departments received only twenty per cent of the total school budget. This finding alone should dispose of the fallacious argument that physical science dominates the curriculum.

The liberal arts college has made an amazing record by starting many people in a career of science. A large proportion of those listed in *American Men of Science*

are graduates of small colleges, products of the liberal arts curriculum. It is a well recognized fact that the large graduate schools look to the small college for many of their best students. At most, only the early stages of training for careers in science can be given in colleges. It must be continued as postgraduate training in universities and technological schools. Even with introductory courses the small college plays a tremendously important part in training scientists. We are particularly proud of the fact that the first American chemist to receive a Nobel Prize was the graduate of a small college sponsored by Friends.

Aside from giving this preprofessional training, the physical sciences make an important contribution to a liberal education. President Conant suggests that every college student be required to take a course in the Tactics and Strategy of Science, and thereby learn something of the basic relation of science to the economic, social, and spiritual life of this age. Many institutions are experimenting with survey courses in science for the liberal arts student. We are familiar with appreciation courses in literature, music, and fine arts. By giving similar courses the scientists are developing an extensive appreciation for the methods, objectives and achievements of the physical sciences.

The position of natural sciences in the liberal arts college carries five specific requirements. Obviously, the first is the teacher who must be a real educator with a fine sense of balance between his own specialty and the remainder of life. As an instructor he should point out the vistas of science and kindle the spirit of inquiry. He should guide the student into the methods and techniques of science, and inculcate the habit of exact and critical thinking. Fortunately, the majority of science teachers in the liberal arts colleges measure up to these high standards.

The second requirement is physical facilities, laboratories and a library. Perhaps the biggest defect in our college science program is inadequate laboratory equipment. Continual progress in every division of science increases the need for more and better instruments, for replacement of obsolete equipment and modernization of the entire laboratory. The well equipped physics laboratory must have a vast array of electronic apparatus available for student use. Courses in physical chemistry and quantitative analysis require scores of expensive instru-

(Continued on page five)

\*Address on Founders Day, November 12, 1948, Guilford College, N. C.

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

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N. ERA LASLEY '13

*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36

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The writer well remembers helping Joseph Moore unpack and place in a cabinet in King Hall a quantity of geological specimens he had brought from Earlham College.

When boarding school days were over with the graduating class of 1888, he felt that he had completed his work in North Carolina, and turned his face towards Earlham again. But he left a lasting impression on many of those who came under his influence. He had kindled a love of nature and science which was to continue burning.

However, there was still no chemical laboratory for the Guilford which came out of the boarding school, nor was there one for the first eight years of the college.

Near the close of a year of graduate work in chemistry at Haverford—1895-1896—the writer was appointed teacher of science and history at Guilford (with the added title of “boys’ governor”) for the year 1896-1897. Realizing the difficulty of trying to teach chemistry without laboratory facilities, I decided to see what I could do towards raising money for this purpose. I went to a number of well-known Philadelphia Friends, explained my plans and asked each to contribute ten dollars (I could probably have gotten twenty-five dollars as easily, but was short in financial courage). One good Friend said, “I’ll give thee ten dollars for myself and ten dollars for my wife.” A total of three hundred dollars or a little more was thus raised. On my way to North Carolina, I stopped in Baltimore and from Friends there secured fifty-five dollars. The total raised was sufficient to buy a stock of chemicals and apparatus, pay for the construction of two or three laboratory desks, bring in water from Founders Hall, put shelving in a small room for storage of chemicals and apparatus, and have some money left for future requirements. All the work was done by Vernon Brown, Class of 1897, who knew how to do about everything of a mechanical nature that was required in the buildings or on the grounds.

Today Guilford’s science graduates are scattered far and wide, holding important positions, and doing outstanding work, the fruition of a small beginning made by a master teacher, Joseph Moore. It’s a far cry from the New Garden Boarding School of 1884 in Old King Hall, where boys roomed on the second and third floors, and all the teaching was done in four or five classrooms on the first floor, to the Guilford of April 1949, with a new science building under construction, and a beautiful campus filled with buildings, and excellent laboratory facilities for all the sciences.

Included in this issue is a list of those who have contributed to the Campus Development Program. Check to see if your name is correctly listed. If not, please write to President Milner's office.

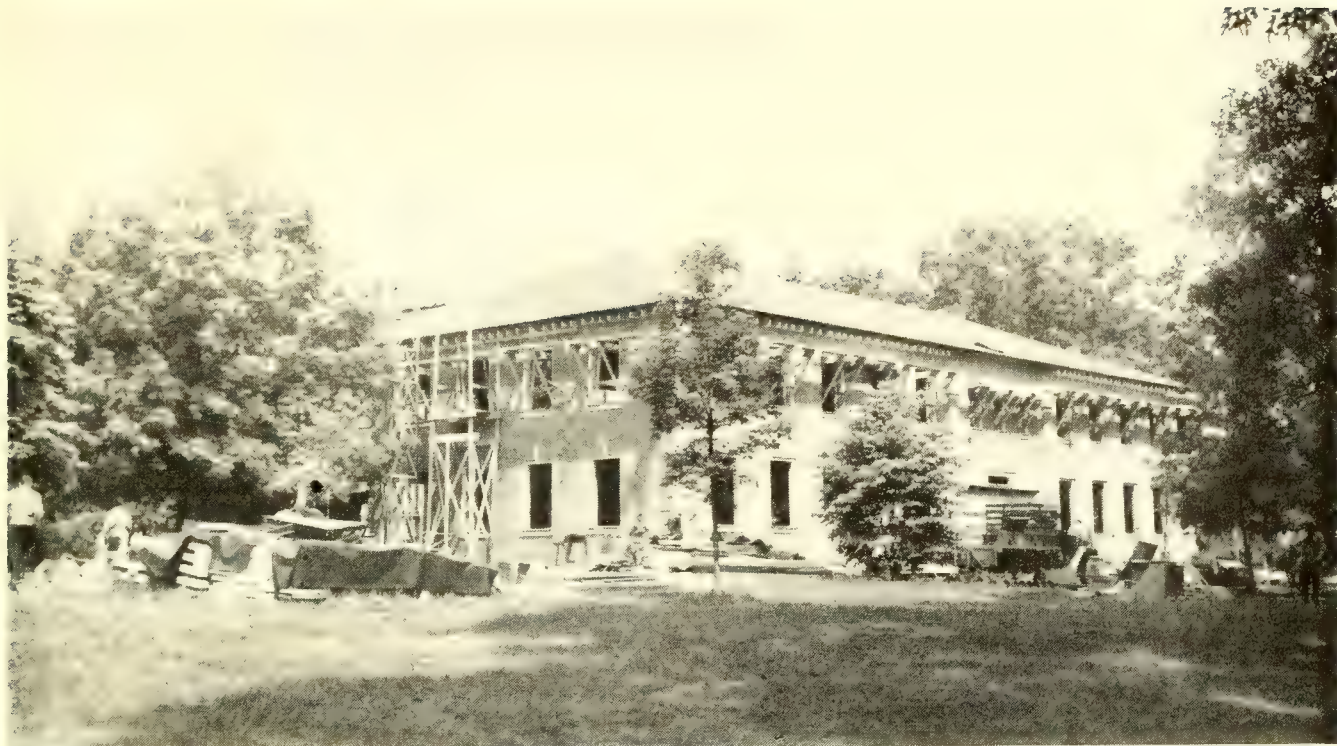
## Guilford’s First Chemistry Laboratory

AUGUSTINE W. BLAIR '90

In the fall of 1884 Joseph Moore came from Earlham College, Indiana, to New Garden Boarding School, to be Principal and also teacher of Chemistry, Botany, and Geology, all of which were textbook courses only. The only work that could be classed as laboratory was a few outdoor excursions in connection with Botany and Geology. About a year after King Hall No. 1 was destroyed by fire (August 1885) King Hall No. 2 was ready for use. In the northeast corner room on the first floor of this building, a chimney was built for ventilation, with a small raised open fireplace, and hearth extending some twelve or fifteen inches into the room. In this fireplace, Prof. Moore could conduct a few simple chemical experiments before his students. There were no laboratory desks. The text was Yeoman’s Chemistry for one term. But Joseph Moore had been a pupil of the renowned Agassiz, and was a great teacher, even though he had no laboratory facilities.

He inspired his students with a love of nature, and aroused much interest in the collecting, naming, and preserving of flowers. How we all envied Eusebius Cole, who was the first to find the Lady’s Slipper (*Cypripedium acaule* Alt.), a rare and much prized flower that then grew in the vicinity of the school!





*The New Science Building as it appeared May 12, 1949.*

## PHYSICAL SCIENCES IN THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

*(Continued from page three)*

ments, many of which have been developed in the past ten or twenty years. A thousand dollars buys only three good microscopes for the biology student. It is quite impossible for the elements of astronomy to be taught with the aid of a dozen charts and a pair of vocal cords. The vast accumulation of scientific data makes the library equally important with the laboratory. There the student should find the major reference works and several journal files for each of the main divisions of physical sciences.

Our third requirement is an adequate operating budget, only a part of which can come from tuition fees. This means a large endowment fund, current gifts, and other sources of income for the science departments.

The fourth requirement is a strong department in mathematics. Much of the language of physical science is expressed in mathematical form. Advanced courses in mathematics are now prerequisites for graduate study in nearly every field of science. Even qualitative and descriptive data in such subjects as anatomy and physiology are being reviewed by methods of statistical analysis.

The last and by far the most important requirement for teaching science in the liberal arts college is a point of view, a philosophical attitude toward life, a deep

appreciation of the interrelationship between physical science and the humanities. This point of view will emphasize the development of technological skills and insist on a parallel growth in integrity of character. It will encourage research to increase knowledge and guide the development of wisdom to use that knowledge for the common good of mankind. It will strive to increase the power to control our physical environment and at the same time instill a sense of responsibility for the consequences of individual and collective action. This point of view in teaching science will produce students with trained minds, sterling characters, and noble ideals.

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In the fall of 1947 a group of students particularly interested in band instruments formed a "pep section" to play for rallies and football games. With some assistance from Dr. Weis, the acquisition of a few instruments, and more interested players, the "pep section" has evolved into a thirty-piece band, which gave a creditable performance in a recent chapel program.

Since Dr. Weis' death, Mr. Herbert Hazelman, band director of Greensboro High School, has been employed on a part-time basis as band director.

Bertram Smith '51, son of Dr. Raymond A. Smith '18, has been the most devoted member and "sparkplug" of the band.

# American Quakers in Art

CORA WORTH PARSONS '39

The profession of painting was perfectly acceptable to early Friends so long as one concentrated on coaches, houses and signs; but painting of portraits or landscapes was considered entirely too worldly for a member's own good. True, a little water coloring was permitted for wholesome recreation, but Reginald Hine suggests that "this genteel accomplishment, so characteristic of the eighteenth century, was not widely taken up by Friends because after centuries of intermarriage and of opposition to the Fine Arts, they were becoming color blind. In his *Inquiries into the Human Faculty*, 1883, Francis Galton, himself descended from a family of Friends, states that color-blindness is nearly twice as prevalent amongst their society as amongst the rest of the community, the proportion being 5.9 to 3.5 per cent."

In 1790 Franklin wrote in a letter to Lord Kames that "the primitive Quakers used to declare against pictures as a vain expense; a man's suffering his portrait to be taken was conceived as pride, and I think to this day it is very little practiced among them." Large and fashionable portraits were consistently discouraged by Friends, but drawings of the simpler sort, small canvases and modest engravings were frequently made. The *British Friend* of the middle 19th century is full of warnings against Friends' having their portraits painted, or possessing portraits, and against the insertion of these in biographies. Indeed, Reginald Hine in his book published as late as 1929 says that he is "under a sense of contrition for reproducing the portraits that illustrate his book. If he has caused any distress of mind thereby he prays to be forgiven." Wax and clay plaques were thought to border upon worldliness, but a few were made. The profile cut of black paper had a great vogue toward the end of the 18th century. This was the simplest and least expensive way to record features, and also it was considered less vain, since flashing eyes and rosy lips were not shown. This scissors work could be cultivated at home and served as an "innocent pastime."

Because Friends never promoted the pictorial arts, the few among them who showed special gifts in this direction sought sponsors outside the Society and generally deserted Quaker beliefs and customs. The most famous, of course, is Benjamin West (1738-1820), who was born on the campus of Swarthmore College. Both his parents had been birthright Friends and were members of the Springfield meeting; but about the time of their marriage in 1718 they were no longer members of the Society and Benjamin was never technically a member of the meeting. He was frequently spoken of as the



*The "Bundy" belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Furnas*

Quaker painter, but his two sons were brought up in the Anglican Communion and he followed no Quaker practices in England, where he spent most of his life under the patronage of George III.

"Penn's Treaty with the Indians" painted by West in 1771 was exceedingly popular with Quakers as well as others, and by the 1850's it was reproduced not only as a framed picture but also on dishes, candle screens, hand-painted trays, bed curtains, window curtains, whisky glasses, bed quilts, and iron plates. During the Christmas season of 1940 the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company used a copy of the painting on its annual calendar, and Gimbels of Philadelphia engraved the picture on its "Merchandise Bonds." The picture was painted at the request of Thomas Penn, son of William, and stayed in that family until 1851, when the later generation needed money, the estate was broken up, and many possessions were sold at auction. Joseph Harrison, a wealthy Philadelphian, bought the picture for 500 pounds, and after he died his widow presented it along with others to The Academy of Fine Arts of Philadelphia to be "left on deposit in the National Museum on free exhibition to the people of Philadelphia as long as the City provides a proper place for them and takes proper care of them." Although it is probable that no such treaty was ever made, numerous engravings were made of "Penn's Treaty with the Indians" and many paintings copied both from the original and from the engravings which were generally reversed. Edward Hicks, who has recently received recognition as an American primitive, copied the scene numbers of times.

The career of Edward Hicks is especially interesting because he is one Quaker painter whose religious con-



victions and work in the meeting were of more importance to him than his painting. His *Memoirs* reveal that he had compunctions because of his love of painting: "My constitutional nature has presented formidable obstacles to the attainment of that truly desirable character, a consistent and exemplary member of the Society of Friends; one of which is an excessive fondness for painting, a trade to which I was brought up, being connected with coach making, and followed the greater part of my life.

"If the Christian world was in the real spirit of Christ, I do not believe there would be such a thing as a fine painter in Christendom. It appears clearly to me to be one of those trifling, insignificant arts, which has never been of any substantial advantage to mankind. But as the inseparable companion of voluptuousness and pride, it has presaged the downfall of empires and kingdoms; and in my view stands now enrolled among the premonitory symptoms of the rapid decline of the American Republic. But there is something of importance in the example of the primitive Christians and primitive Quakers, to mind their calling or business, and work with their own hands at such business as they are capable of." And then one First Day in meeting he was inspired to speak of the value of art in life. This change in his testimony so surprised the meeting that many members were upset, and a committee was appointed to wait upon him. In their minds it was wrong for a Quaker preacher to waste his time painting pictures. This attitude upon the part of Friends in general caused in Hicks a conflict which lasted for years, but which he finally overcame. He seemed proud to write at last that a fellow minister of the society said to him: "Edward, thee has now a source of independence within thyself. Keep to thy painting—within the bounds of innocence—and thee can always be comfortable."

Edward Hicks was born in Attleborough (Bucks County) in 1780, son of Isaac and Catherine Hicks, Episcopalians. His mother died when he was eighteen months old, and soon after Edward was adopted by some Quaker neighbors, David and Elizabeth Twining. Thus he grew up in a Quaker household, although he was 23 before he became a convinced Friend. At the age of 13, since he showed no scholastic ability, he was apprenticed to William and Henry Tomlinson, coach makers, for seven years. This period in his life was full of frivolity and vain amusements. When his term expired he decided to take up the profession of sign and house painting and went to live with a Presbyterian, Dr. Fenton, who tried to interest Edward in a wealthy young widow who attended his church. Soon afterward he moved to the Milford home of Samuel Hulme, a Quaker, but he says, "I have often thought I should have got along better had I continued to live with the Presbyterians, for then I should have kept more to myself, and been with

Friends at their meetings and only occasionally at their houses. But living altogether amongst respectable, political, worldly-minded Quakers, and above all, being treated by them with kindness and attention, was certainly too much for such a poor, weak, trifling young man as I was, and I think proved a serious disadvantage to my spiritual state."

In 1803 Edward Hicks joined the Middletown Monthly Meeting and married Sarah Worstall. In 1811 the Hicks family moved to Newtown, where Sarah's parents lived, and largely through Edward's efforts a monthly meeting was established there in 1815. He worked in the ministry at Newtown the rest of his life.

Edward Hicks painted about eighty versions of the "Peaceable Kingdom," which depicts "Penn's Holy Experiment" as the fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy. Usually William Penn is in the background making his treaty with the Indians, and grouped about the foreground are a child, a lion, a leopard, a bear, an ox with great curving horns, a wolf, a sheep and a goat, and sometimes he put in a rattle snake and an eagle. He shifted the animals about so that no two pictures are alike, and he paraphrased Isaiah and printed a card to go with each "Kingdom:"

The wolf with the lambkin dwells in peace,  
his grim carnivorous thirst for blood will cease;  
The beauteous leopard with his restless eye,  
shall by the kid in perfect stillness lie;  
The calf, the fatling and young lion wild,  
shall all be led by one sweet little child;  
The cow and bear shall quietly partake  
of the rich food the ear and corn stalk make;  
While each their peaceful young with joy survey  
as side by side on the green grass they lay;  
While the old lion thwarting nature's law  
shall eat beside the ox the barley straw.  
The illustrious Penn this heavenly Kingdom felt  
then with Columbia's native sons he dealt  
Without an oath a lasting treaty made  
in Christian faith beneath the elm tree's shade.

Swarthmore College has two versions of the "Peaceable Kingdom." Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. bought a version as well as Hicks' "Farm of David Twining." Both pictures were at Williamsburg for a while, and then later given to the Museum of Modern Art (1933). The publicity given these two pictures did much to create a widespread interest in Edward Hicks.

Edward's cousin sent his son Thomas Hicks to learn the trade of coach painting from him. Before he was fifteen Thomas had painted a number of portraits, among them one of Edward which so gained the approval of his family that he was permitted to go to Philadelphia to study at the Academy. Later he studied in Europe and returned to New York to become a famous portrait painter.

One of the few women painters of her time was Patience Lovell Wright, whose parents were Quakers in Bordentown, New Jersey. A portrait painter, she found

(Continued on next page)

## AMERICAN QUAKERS IN ART

*(Continued from preceding page)*

patronage in London at the court of King George III, also the patron of Benjamin West.

Daniel Ridgeway Knight was a Philadelphian of Quaker parentage who spent most of his life in France. He can hardly be thought of as a Quaker artist, for most of his paintings were of pretty French peasant girls, and one of his pictures, "Bas de Laine," was used as propaganda in France in 1917 to push a war loan.

John Elwood Bundy, a landscape painter with whose work several Guilford faculty members became acquainted in Richmond, Indiana, was born at Deep River—just seven or eight miles from Guilford College. The Bundy family moved to Indiana when Elwood was five, and he taught himself to paint. His favorite scene was beech trees in autumn. Philip Furnas and Dorothy Gilbert each have a Bundy on this theme, and the Gilberts also have a Bundy portrait of an ancestor. Elwood Bundy taught drawing and painting at Earlham College from 1880 to 1888, and he died in 1933.

Westtown students have the opportunity of studying art with George Whitney, an English Friend originally, who has done numbers of portraits and has provided several of his wife's books with illustrations.

Maxfield Parrish, noted illustrator, is not a Friend, but he attended Haverford College and his beautiful chemistry notes are on display there. Peter Hurd also went to Haverford, where he met the noted mural painter and illustrator, N. C. Wyeth, who took him on as an apprentice and later as a son-in-law.

Grant Wood had Quaker ancestors. His great-grandfather was Jesse Wood, a Quaker merchant from Winchester, Virginia. Quakers were opposed to slavery, and Jesse's only son Joseph left Virginia with his wife, Rebecca Shepherd, in 1859, the year John Brown and his friends were hanged for storming the arsenal at Harpers Ferry. After five years in Illinois, Joseph and Rebecca boarded a steam train and moved into Iowa. One of their children was Francis Maryville, Grant Wood's father, who was always called Murvil. Joseph Wood didn't find many Quakers in the neighborhood so he joined the Presbyterian church, and Murvil married a Presbyterian, Hattie Weaver, by whom he had five children. There is a story to the effect that Murvil, because of his stern Quaker upbringing, refused to allow his children to read Grimm's Fairy Tales, saying he saw no need for them to read untruths. But he died when Grant was ten, and the artist's life and paintings show no evidence of Quaker influence.

The attitude of Friends toward art has changed greatly since John West worried about his youngest son's desire to paint.

## Descendants of Former Students

Of the present student body of Guilford College, seventy-seven are descendants of former students. There are four enrolled who each have four Guilfordian ancestors; nine with three, twelve with two, and fifty-two with one.

Joy and Max Welborn's great-grandparents, David and Saphronia Cox Farlow, met here when the institution was New Garden Boarding School, and their grandmother, Estelle Farlow Welborn, and father, Joe D. Welborn '26, continued the tradition.

Eldora Haworth, President of the Women's Student Government this year, was preceded here by her mother, Sara Richardson Haworth '17, her grandmother, Dora Blair Richardson, and her great-grandmother, Sarah English Blair.

Dorothy and Harry Ballinger come of a similar line, except that it is on the male side of the family. Their father, Harry C. Ballinger '20, grandfather, Delous Ballinger, and great-grandfather, Jonathan Ballinger, were Guilfordians.

The longest family tradition represented this year is claimed by Julia White, whose great-grandfather, Exum Newby White, entered New Garden Boarding School in 1838. Her grandmother, Mary Cox White, and father, Exum N. White '16, also came to Guilford.

Judith Mower's grandparents, Augustine and Genevieve Mendenhall Blair, were both in the Class of 1890, and one set of great-grandparents, Oriana Wilson Mendenhall and Nereus Mendenhall, were students in the early days of the Boarding School.

Jane E. Hockett, daughter of Ruth Reynolds Hockett '23, is granddaughter of W. Herbert Reynolds '93, and two great-grandfathers, Himelius Hockett and Joshua Reynolds, were former students.

Other students with three Guilfordian ancestors are the following: Philip J. Crutchfield, with his mother and father, Frank L. and Ethel Watkins Crutchfield, and grandmother, Rodema Lindley Crutchfield; Cornelia Ann Hodgin, with mother, Mary Andrews Hodgin '18, grandmother, Cornelia Kersey Andrews '97, and great-grandmother, Martha Haworth; J. William McCracken, with father and mother, Raymond and Esther Baise McCracken '21, and grandmother, Jane Henley McCracken; Emily Jane Neece, with father and mother, R. Talmadge '17 and Maleta Macon Neece '18, and grandmother Flora Spencer Macon '94; Charles G. Robertson, Jr., with father and mother, C. Gurney '18 and Alma Taylor Robertson '23, and great-grandfather, Martin Taylor.

Both parents of six students were Guilfordians: Byron, son of Russell and Bessie Phipps Branson '25; Howard, son of Walter and Anna Henley Coble '20; Mary Ann Reece, daughter of W. Carey '28 and



# A Message from the President of the Alumni Association

Dear Guilfordian:



The last issue of the Guilford College Bulletin brought to us convincing proof that the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House is in operation and functioning as we had planned it. I hope that many can come to Commencement this year and visit the Alumni House and enjoy it. The House gives to each alumnus a definite point of interest, and furnishes a challenge to our effective loyalty.

As you may know, the sustaining support for this undertaking, as well as other alumni activities, must come from yearly payments to the Living Endowment. Contributions from all of our alumni, even though modest in amount, will supply the money which is urgently needed by the college and our alumni work. At present, there are no alumni dues, but all contributors to this fund become active members of the Alumni Association. One third of all Living Endowment contributions goes to the Association. The college is doing its part toward the presentation of the Living Endowment plan; we must do ours.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "R. J. M. Hobbs".

President

Guilford College Alumni Association

## SEND YOUR LIVING ENDOWMENT CONTRIBUTION NOW!

Hannah Griffin Reece '31; Ada Wayne, daughter of Alfred H. '10 and Annie McVey Stuart '15; Jack, son of F. Murray '22 and Kathryn Watson White '25; Peggy, daughter of William '23 and Mabel Ward Wolff '22. Richard Ferrell is the son of Blanche Marshburn Ferrell '25 and grandson of Allen J. Marshburn. Jesse Owen Lindley Jr.'s father was Jesse O. Lindley '12 and his grandfather was D. Webster Lindley. Marjorie Benbow was preceded by her grandfather, Frank B. Benbow, and her great grandfather, Evan Benbow. Both Polly and Wendell H. Edgerton are grandchildren of Alson R. and Ella Grantham Edgerton. Earl D. Warren, son of Frances Smith Warren '12, is also the grandson of Richard Smith.

Other descendants include Clyde, Jr., son of Walter C. Beck '27; George H., Jr., son of Iona M. Bellamy '14; John T., Jr., son of John T. Benbow '06; Jo Carroll Bray, daughter of Charles R. Carroll '19; Charles F., Jr., son of Charles F. Burton '21; Hardy A. Carroll IV, son of Hardy A. Carroll '14; Richard W. Cartland, son of Herbert N. Cartland '17; William Christian, son of Christina Robertson Christian '28; J. Binford Farlow, son of J. Colbert Farlow '12; Sarah A., granddaughter of James Daniel Farlow; Norman, Jr., and Janet, children of Dr. Norman A. Fox '20; Vannie E. Gray, son of J. W. Gray '96; Charles Hendricks, son of Daniel J. Hendricks; A. B. Holt, Jr., son of Daisy Hobson Holt '25; William Paul, Jr., son

of William Paul Holt '27; Rachel L. Hopkins, daughter of Thomas D. Hopkins '11; Harold and Howard Jarrell, twin grandsons of Emily Armfield Kirkman '63; Harry, Jr., son of Dr. Harry L. Johnson '22; Charles and John, sons of J. Lister Jones '01; Dorothy, daughter of Roger C. Kiser '19; Lucy, daughter of Elsie Sprinkle Leake '17; James D. LeGwin, great-grandson of Alpheus Mendenhall; Samuel J., son of Laurence J. Lynch '29; Claude F., son of Lulu Raiford McFarland '22; Joseph F., son of Tela Hodgins Manson '22; Walter, son of Nigel H. Marlette '20; James Howard, son of Nina Robertson Miller '22; Charles Neeley, grandson of Emma Stanley Neeley; Daisy, daughter of George S. Nichols '11; Robert Oehman, grandson of Anna Idol Oehman; Marie Orvis, daughter of Leora Chappell Orvis '13; Marjorie Pate, granddaughter of Sarah Parker Pate; Herbert, Jr., son of H. C. Petty '95; Marshall and Jean, children of Harriet Pringle Presnell; Mary Ann, daughter of H. W. Price '13; Nancy Reece, daughter of Nova Reece Shore '23; Jack, son of Emmett W. Richardson '19; Arch, Jr., son of Dr. Arch L. Riddick '16; Patti, daughter of Lela Hutchins Simpson '31; Bertram T., son of Raymond A. Smith '18; Marie Smith, granddaughter of Phebe Gates Epperson '03; Richard, son of Charles G. Smithdeal '11; Cassie Lou and Mary Ruth Williams, daughters of Holmes Williams '21; Margaret Ann, daughter of Bessie Medearis Wilson '27; Carl J. Yow, son of Lena Osborne Yow '12.



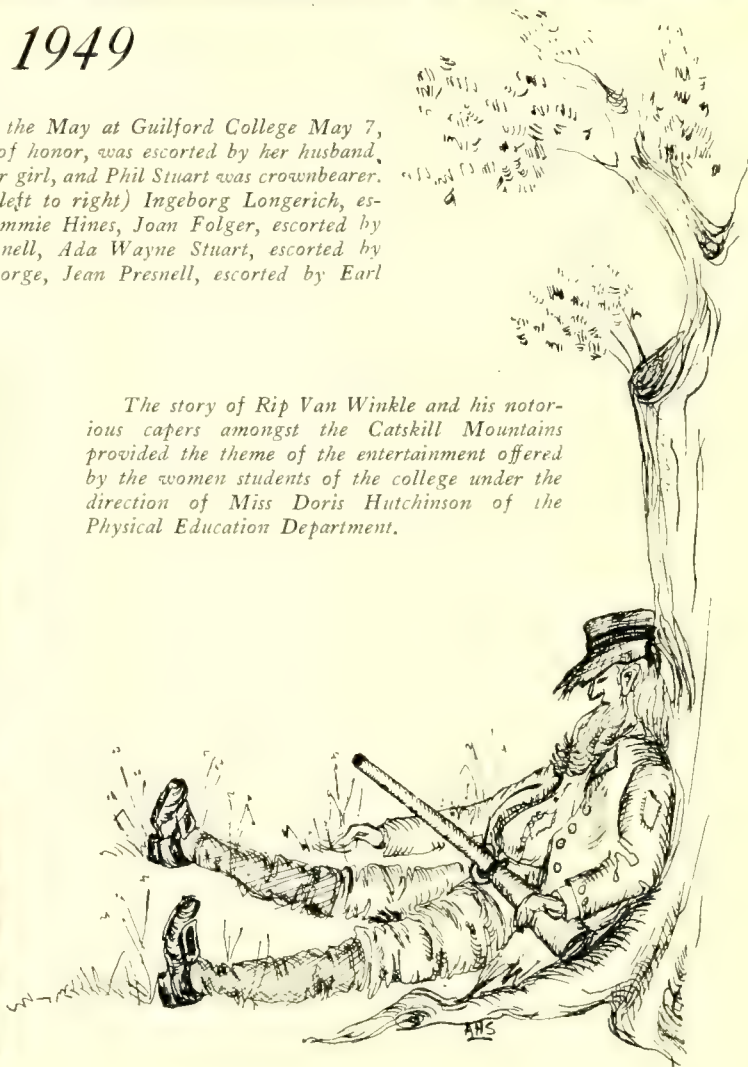
## May Day, 1949

Aileen Belton of Winston-Salem reigned as Queen of the May at Guilford College May 7, escorted by Herbert Schoellkopf. Jo Carroll Bray, matron of honor, was escorted by her husband, Fred Bray. Little Sandy Snider of Winston-Salem was flower girl, and Phil Stuart was crownbearer.

Other girls of the May Court, all seniors, included (left to right) Ingeborg Longerich, escorted by Bradshaw Snipes, Sarah Farlow, escorted by Jimmie Hines, Joan Folger, escorted by Dick Hanson, Marjorie Benbow, escorted by John Connell, Ada Wayne Stuart, escorted by Russell Touchstone, Phyllis Stevens, escorted by Bill George, Jean Presnell, escorted by Earl Dunkle, and Ersal Adams, escorted by Richard Clegg.



The story of Rip Van Winkle and his notorious capers amongst the Catskill Mountains provided the theme of the entertainment offered by the women students of the college under the direction of Miss Doris Hutchinson of the Physical Education Department.





# THE BOOK OF DONORS

Included in this issue of the *Journal* is a comprehensive list of contributors to the five-year Guilford College Development Program of \$761,000 as it stood on the records on April 15, 1949. Those who have given \$100 or more are listed on the Bronze Tablet, while others are listed in the "Book of Donors." These lists are supposed to include contributors to the first phase of the campaign, and also those who gave to the second phase—the campaign for the Library.

The lists are published now for two reasons. Guilford College wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation and to recognize the more than 2450 generous contributors among its alumni and friends. Also this is a proof-sheet of the list as it will be permanently recorded at the end of the campaign. If there is any error in the listing of your name, either in spelling

or class date or category, please write to President Milner so that the correction can be made.

At the present the total goal of \$761,000 is 79% completed. \$605,538.21 has been contributed, and it is necessary to raise \$155,441.79 in order to finish off the program this year. It is gratifying to see the results of the campaign taking shape. The science building is rapidly being constructed. Seeing the translation of this forty-year-old dream into bricks and mortar has been a thrilling experience this spring. The administration, the trustees, the Library Committee, and the architects are working diligently on plans for putting the \$100,000 raised for library expansion to best use. With these obvious markers of progress as stimuli, it is hoped that the remaining funds will come in readily.

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# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT

G

ADRIAN P. BRODEUR '48, *Greensboro Record Sports Writer*



*Coaches Teague and Lentz*

The naming of assistant coach Edward L. Teague director of men's physical education and coach came as little surprise to the majority of Guilford College students and members of the alumni association. The popular intramural coach has been responsible for many major improvements in the rapidly expanding college athletic program.

However, the leaving of Coach Williams (Doc) Newton was regretted by many, especially among the older students in the school. Newton came to Guilford in the spring of 1945 and since that time has improved the standing of Guilford athletics in the North State Conference. Prior to his coming the Quakers had many unsuccessful Saturdays on the gridiron and Newton gave Guilford its first win in seven years.

The veterans who played football and baseball under affable "Doc" remember him for the most part as their head man at State, where he had a successful reign for many years. In 1946 the team was almost completely composed of former Newton men—the team that whipped Newport News 7-0 for that long awaited victory.

During his years at Guilford, Newton won some, lost some and tied a few. Under Teague the college athletic department will continue to go along the path of good sportsmanship and sincere effort, no matter how humiliating the defeat.

Emmett Cheek, who played for Carolina in the

Rose Bowl and who is currently doing graduate work at Chapel Hill, will join the Physical Education Department staff in the fall.

The baseball team, guided by Paul Lentz, has had a .500 percentage North State Conference season as this journal goes to press.

Showing distinct possibilities of being one of the top conference clubs, the team has suffered several setbacks along the pitching lines and consequently has a 4-4 mark in loop play.

Jim Phillips, ace hurler from the 1948 campaign, has not started a contest for the team this season and it is doubtful if he will. A severe shoulder injury is keeping the pitcher from being able to go the distance. Dewey Wolfe, George Ralls, Walt Simmons and Bill Powell have been carrying the mound assignments for the Quakers thus far.

The Quakers started the 1949 season off by dividing four games on a five day road trip. They won their opener against E. C. T. C. by a 4-3 score, dropped the second game 9-3, bounced back the next day against Atlantic Christians and walloped the Bulldogs 5-3 only to be edged out the next afternoon 3-1.

The strong semipro McCrary Eagles in Asheboro unleashed a powerful batting attack against the team in a nonconference struggle and were victorious 10-3.

A scheduled contest with the Greensboro Patriots was cancelled because of rain. Later the same week the club journeyed to Hickory where they were the victims of a close 6-5 game against Lenoir Rhyne.

A long 10th inning home run by Wally Maulsby enabled the Quakers to break a deadlock with the High Point Panthers and win by an 8-7 count. It was the first meeting between the two rivals of old.

Catawba found the range when Wolfe was on the mound and hit the veteran hurler for three triples in the first inning and a homer in the third as they downed the Quakers 6-3 in the last game played as this is being written. Wolfe finished the contest and only permitted five more scattered hits but the damage had been done.

The Quakers rallied in every inning to garner nine hits of winning pitcher Green but their attempts were throttled by Green who struck out seven players. Tom Jones poked a long ball into left field and cleared the bases of one player and raced the route himself only to have the umpire call it a foul ball at the last possible moment. The two runs might have changed the complexion of the game had it been called a fair ball.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

"To Friends Everywhere." This salutation, used by Quaker Yearly Meetings to address the annual message to other Friends, might be interpreted to mean that Friends are all over the world. Though this is not quite true Quakers do get about. In their itinerant ministry, international service and general visitation they are traveling many of the world's highways and airways. "All roads lead" to Geneva and lots of Quakers come here. During the two years that Eva Newlin and I have been here at the Friends International Center eight Guilfordians have come to Geneva from almost as many different directions. Two of them were my classmates and five my former students.

Four of Eva Newlin's former students have visited us here. Elmore Jackson, a Pacific College graduate, and during the past few years Assistant Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, came to Geneva in December 1948, to work out with the United Nations the plans for AFSC's relief work for Palestine refugees. The other three of her students are among the Guilfordians in my list of five.

Classmates should be mentioned first. Hugh Moore—in baseball language, the "Grand Old Man" of AFSC finances—on his peripatetic coverage of all AFSC work in Europe stopped off for a couple of days in July 1947. He did not stay long enough for us to catch up on all the events and developments which line the path of history back to our school days together, but we devoted most of two nights to it.

Dr. Marjorie Williams, Professor of Astronomy at Smith College, was the seventh Guilfordian, and the second of my classmates to visit us in our chalet. Her college gives sabbatical leaves and she in turn is giving this free time to Friends relief work in Germany. She left here on February 4, 1949, to complete her work in Freiburg and go from there to Munich to help with D. P. work in that area.

Roy Leake came in May, 1947, the first of the eight. At that time he was with the American Friends Service Committee's Relief Mission in Paris. Since then he has had time to go to America and come back to fill a responsible position in Friends foreign service in Germany. We have not seen him since he began work in Germany, but on several occasions we have answered the telephone to hear: "This is Roy, speaking from Freiburg"—always on business.

In September, 1947, Sara Hadley flew in from Ramallah, Palestine, loaded with good cheer and contemporary history of Palestine. We had lots of Geneva history to give her, though not hot-off-the-gun-barrel, as she, and later Floyd Moore, gave us.

Red Stephenson, veteran of C. P. S. and relief work in France and Poland, dashed into Switzerland in September to be initiated into the International Society of Friends Married Abroad. In that state and period of a man's life when no one would expect a young man's thoughts to spend much time on former teachers, he and Madeleine found time for two or three good visits with us. We gave our hearty approval to his choice and to Madeleine's.

Just before Christmas, 1947, Brad Snipes' trail from Finland via Sweden, Germany and elsewhere reached Geneva. He too has a rich story to tell. After a few years' interruption he was then enroute to Guilford to complete his last semester of undergraduate work.

On February 2, 1948, Floyd Moore dropped out of the sky from Palestine. His address to one of our groups at the Center was a good one. Then, as now, Palestine was a burning issue and people were eager to hear that situation interpreted in an unbiased way by one who had been there long enough to understand some of the complex problems of that unfortunate

land. Floyd went from here to Paris, then to the Rhine valley to participate in Quaker relief work there.

George Mohlenhoff came in April, 1948. He is another of the ubiquitous Quakers likely to appear in any part of the globe. I had seen him at Ommen, Holland, in April, 1947, and in Amsterdam in November, 1947. Every Dutch Quaker sings his praise for his splendid work as Secretary of the Friends Center in Amsterdam. Anyone who masters the Dutch language as he did deserves a medal. George, noted for his quiet, retiring nature, went from here into the hottest period of the Italian political campaign for a restful vacation.

Allen J. White, Director of the Centers Desk of the AFSC, arrived on January 31, 1949. His tour of Europe will take him to Quaker Centers in France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland and England. The outstanding event on his itinerary was the conference on Friends International Centers held at Lisieux, France, January 22-26. His contribution to that conference was outstanding.

Yes, "It is a small world"—the range of many friends of long standing and full of potential new friends.

ALGIE I. NEWLIN

Geneva, Switzerland

February 24, 1949

The April 29 issue of the *Guilfordian* paid editorial tribute to Paul Lentz as Dean of Men and to Eddie Teague as Director of the intramural program. Since relatively few alumni have had a chance to meet Eddie Teague, that editorial is being reprinted here as an introduction:

"On Saturday, April 16, as we picked up our morning paper and turned to the sports page, we gasped, were pleased, and let forth a sigh of relief.

This, we are sure, was the reaction of all Guilford College students and faculty. For wasn't "Eddie" Teague the person we all were hoping would be selected as our new athletic director? Of course when the story was released and the tension of waiting many weeks for the announcement was over, we were relieved. The story in the *Greensboro Daily News* was read by all of us, and we were impressed with the past record and future plans of a promising young man whom we are fortunate to have in our midst.

But out of this huge story came a small paragraph which we noticed, and which stuck fast in our minds. In what was probably his highest moment in life, this man did not forget, in his look into the future, that the main purpose of a physical education department is *Physical Education*. Though, certainly, he even then realized that his success would be measured by the number of wins compared to the number of losses of his team, he still maintained that a strong intramural program was equally as important as intercollegiate success.

This is the Eddie Teague that participates in intramural sports with the non-varsity athletes; that dons his mask and umpires softball games; of whom we have heard a number of students say about a number of courses, "I wish Teague could teach that course;" and who can still wield the stick of discipline and make the boys love it.

With our feeling of happiness, there is a feeling of regret. For we know, and we must understand, that Eddie's time is more valuable; that his time for us, as individuals, will be more limited. But, nevertheless, we feel that we, as a part of Guilford College, are recipients of a great fortune.

Eddie Teague, we welcome and congratulate you in your new position."

Dr. Clyde A. Milner and Hiram Hilty were in Richmond, Indiana, to attend meetings of committees of the Five Years Meeting of Friends during April.

Ernestine C. Milner went to Louisburg and Montreat Colleges during March to conduct seminars on Marriage and the Family.

Dr. Eva Campbell attended the meetings of the North Carolina Academy of Science at Chapel Hill May 6 and 7.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert represented North Carolina Yearly Meeting at the sessions of the Friends World Committee for Consultation, American Section, in Jamaica during April. She also attended Jamaica Yearly Meeting at this time.

Dr. E. Garness Purdom returned to the campus April 7 after an intensive four-weeks course held by the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and sponsored by fifteen Southern universities in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Whitfield Cobb attended the sessions of the American Friends Fellowship Council in Washington during January. Mr. Cobb was the representative of North Carolina Yearly Meeting.

J. Floyd Moore '39, Assistant Professor of Bible, prepared the "Lesson for Young People" sections for the May issue of the *Penn Teachers' Monthly*, publication of the Friends Board of Christian Education.

Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, Associate Professor of French and Spanish, attended the University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference during spring vacation. Her paper, "Albert Thibaudet's Hierarchy of Values," appears in the current issue of the *French Review*.

Speaker for the Guilford Art Appreciation Club, a community organization, at its February meeting was Mrs. *Melissa Powell* '40, who dealt with art in occupational therapy.

*Era Lasley* '13 is currently Secretary-Treasurer of the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Edward Burrows attended the conference of the Intercollegiate Council of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen in Richmond during spring vacation.

New faculty children include Lee R. Miller, Jr. ("Sandy"), born March 9, son of the assistant professor of Economics.

Charles C. Underwood has been directing the choir since Dr. Weis's death. Herbert Hazleman of the Greensboro Senior High School is directing the band, and Miss Nancy Pease is teaching harmony and strings.

Guilford students will have the opportunity this summer to study Spanish in Cuba. Hiram Hilty, Assistant Professor of Spanish, will direct a work camp at Gibara, an old Spanish port, now a fishing town, on the northern coast of the island. The project will be the construction of a Dining Hall for the Young Friends Conference.

Guilford and Earlham Colleges are jointly sponsoring the project, and their students will have priority, although other students—particularly if able in Spanish—would be welcomed. Those enrolled will receive college credit.

Flying from Key West in June 20 and returning August 8, the students will have a chance not only to study Spanish but to meet some of our Latin American neighbors at home and to learn from them about their history and culture. Hiram Hilty, who spent five years in Cuba under the American Friends Board of Missions, is especially well fitted to help the students get the most out of their experience.

N. G. B. S.

*Emma Blair* passed away in High Point on March 2 at the age of 85. Miss Blair had retired from active school teaching in 1942, after a distinguished career in this field in High Point. The Blair family has long been prominent in the growth and development of public education in North Carolina. Miss Blair's grandfather was Nathan Hunt, one of the founders of New Garden Boarding School. Her father and each of her seven sisters and brothers were at one time school teachers. She is survived by two sisters, *Ada Blair* and *Elva Blair*.

1893

*Elwood O. Reynolds*, who has been living with his niece, *Ruth Reynolds Hockett* '23, died on April 15.

1894

*Charles W. Petty* died on March 30 at the home of his son, David H. Petty, in Greensboro. He had been in declining health for the past ten years. A native of Archdale, Mr. Petty was a retired lumberman. He is survived by his wife, the former *Ruth Worth* '99, four sons and three daughters, two brothers (*George E. Petty* '94 and *H. C. Petty* '98), and three sisters (*Mary Petty* N. G. B. S., *Annie Petty* '94, and *Laura Petty Hodgkin* N. G. B. S.).

1895

About twenty members of Washington Friends joined Ashton Friends on Easter Sunday in a meeting for worship in the home of Lindley and *Dora Bradshaw* Clark in Sandy Spring, Md. Mr. Clark, as a shut-in, had been unable to attend public services for nearly three years.

1898

*S. H. Tomlinson*, founder of Tomlinsons' of High Point, died on March 15, in High Point.

As an undergraduate at Guilford, Mr. Tomlinson majored in business administration and accounting, was interested in music, served as captain of the football team, captain of the baseball team, member of the Y. M. C. A., president of the Henry Clay Literary Society, and business manager of the *Guilfordian*.

Immediately after graduation he became associated with the Globe Furniture Co. Beginning there, he pioneered in both merchandising and manufacturing of furniture, with the result that today Tomlinson is one of the best-known names in the American furniture industry.

1906

The marriage of Mayme Bulla of Asheboro and Prof. *Joseph M. Purdie* of Annapolis, Maryland, was solemnized on March 20 at the First Presbyterian Church in Annapolis. Mrs. Purdie had been a secretary in Asheboro, while Professor Purdie, retired a few years ago from his post as senior professor in the department of languages at the Naval Academy, is now tutoring foreign languages at his home in Annapolis.

1912

*Wister C. Garrett* died at his home in Greensboro on March 29. Mr. Garrett had been associated with the M. G. Newell Company for 32 years and in June, 1947, he had founded the Baldwin-Garrett Company.

*T. Fletcher Bulla*, Superintendent of Schools of Randolph County for thirty-six years, has announced his retirement, to take effect at the end of the current school year. Under Mr. Bulla's administration the county's system has changed from 110 small schools to 28 consolidated units.

1915

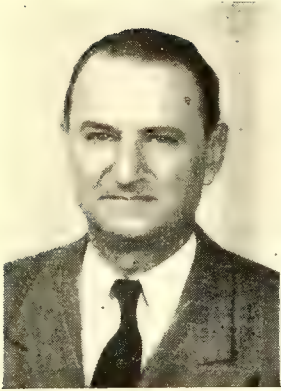
Dr. *Roy C. Mitchell* recently attended a meeting of the Fellowship of the American College of Physicians held in New York City. Dr. Mitchell was also recently installed as vice-president of the Mt. Airy Kiwanis Club for 1949.

1919

After publication of a picture of *Fred and Jo Carroll Bray* '49 as the first married couple to graduate from Guilford College, it was revealed that *Hervie* and *Vivian Hayworth Williard* set such a precedent thirty years ago. *Hervie Williard* is now president of the High Point Savings and Trust Company.

*Robert H. Frazier* has been elected as a member of Greensboro City Council. The *Greensboro Daily News* lists his community activities as follows: Director of Greensboro Community Chest; member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College; chairman of the Greensboro Public Library Board; past president of Merchants and Manufacturers Club; and Greensboro Traveler's Aid Society.





Herzie and Vivian Williard

Juliette Ballinger Dwiggins '16, the first woman to file for ten years, is the first woman to win a place on the Greensboro Council. Paige Holder '38 also won a seat. Robert Frazier was elected Mayor Pro Tem at the first meeting of the new Council.

1920

Dwight L. Herbin died on January 30 as the result of an accident in Florida, where he made his home. The funeral was held at Mt. Bethel Church in Rockingham County, N. C.

Dr. R. Arthur Lineberry of Raleigh, who is a chemist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was recently elected Master of Raleigh No. 500 Masonic Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

1923

Zola McCracken Yoder attended the executive meeting of the State Garden Club held at the Country Club in High Point on March 15. Zola is president of the Newton Garden Club.

Dr. Harry L. and Mary Ruth Finch Robertson have moved from Cliffside to White Plains, where they are living with Dr. Robertson's mother, Mrs. Lottie Robertson. Mrs. H. L. Robertson is teaching Home Economics in the Beulah School.

1924

A survey of the Class of 1924 made in cooperation with the Population Reference Bureau revealed that of a total of 22 graduates 17 have married. Of the 17, 15 responded to the inquiry, showing that 11—or one-half of the class—have at least one child. These eleven report a total of 24 children.

1925

V. R. White is the administrator of a college center at Fayetteville, in addition to his high school duties. The center is sponsored by the University of North Carolina and is in its third year of operation. Ruth Levering White is teaching college algebra and trigonometry at the center. The classes meet at night and serve men from Fort Bragg and civilians who want to start their college work and stay at home.

Robert Marshall was honored at a tea given by the Guilford faculty on February 10. Mr. Marshall spent the week of March 7-11 in Greensboro attending various functions pertaining to the releasing of his recently published novel, *Little Squire Jim*.

1926

Bonnie, daughter of George Ferrell, and a sophomore at Guilford High School, seems to uphold the family athletic tradition. She scored 17 points in one basketball game during the second week of January.

1928

When some 1400 Methodist laymen and ministers from seven districts in North Carolina gathered in Statesville to hear outstanding leaders on Methodism's four-year program, Rev. Charles Bowles was host to the visiting group.

Winfield S. Barney, Jr., has been appointed treasurer of the Greensboro News Company, which publishes the *Daily News* and the *Record*. Mr. Barney succeeds his wife, the former Rebecca

Jeffress. He was formerly with the Department of Insurance of North Carolina, and was chief examiner with that department when he resigned to take the news company post.

Rick Ferrell now has a son, Richard Benjamin II, born March 16 in Greensboro. The Ferrells also have two daughters.

1932

William F. Bailey is High Point's new mayor. He scored an easy victory over his opponent in the city's Democratic primary and had no Republican opposition in the general election May 3. "Bill" is personnel director of Triangle Hosiery Mill and has served a number of years as chairman of the city parks and recreation commission. He has been a Y. M. C. A. secretary and a lieutenant-colonel in the Army.

Among the artists represented in an exhibit of oils and watercolors at the Weatherspoon Gallery at Woman's College during December and January was Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson, whose two watercolors, "Plantation Cemetery" and "Circus Riders," were reproduced in the February issue of the W. C. U. N. C. *Alumnae News*.

Allen J. White returned from an extensive tour of Friends' Centers in Europe in early April, but started off again almost immediately for a journey to Jamaica Yearly Meeting.

Kelly Neil Palmer died at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem on July 25, 1948.

Shown here are Glenn and Blanche Silver Tucker of Carolina Beach with their three sons, Kenneth, 14, Elton, 4, and Hiram, 1½ years.



1933

Robert B. Jamieson was elected president of the Western No. 1 District of North Carolina Coaches Association at their meeting on March 26.

George E. Higgins and Annie Lee Pegram '37 were married at the home of the bride on April 15. Mrs. Higgins, who took a B. S. degree in nursing at Duke, is instructor in science at St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro. Mr. Higgins graduated from Shenandoah College, Dayton, Virginia, and works with the American National Insurance Co.

1934

G. A. Denny has been appointed division manager in the circulation department of the Greensboro News-Record. He will be in charge of district managers, dealers, supervisors, and carriers outside the city.

1935

Pictured here are George Conrad and Elizabeth Gilliam Parker '37 with their sons, Conrad, 8, Elwood, 6, and Edgar, 2.



1936

Janie and Marvin Sykes have a son, Marvin, Jr., born April 3 in Greensboro. It seems Marvin, Jr., ("Mike") broke up a missionary society meeting at the age of 65 minutes, for his father delayed notifying Grandma Sykes until an hour after the birth, in order to spring the news when he knew she would be entertaining her missionary circle.

1937

Taken near Chimney Rock, this picture is of Steve, 4, and Barbara Ann, 2, children of Bright and Annie Lee Fitzgerald Sink.

Lynn and John Bradshaw, Jr., have a second child and first daughter, Katharine Leonora, born March 11.

W. Burke Davis has an article on slum clearance in the May issue of Atlantic Magazine.



1938

One of the editorials in the March 25 issue of the Greensboro Daily News is reprinted here with permission of the editors because it will have more than usual interest for Guilfordians:

"To the cumulative evidence of how North Carolina is going steadily and soundly forward can be added the opening of the Siler City Livestock Market earlier this week.

"While the projects is chalked up on the community accomplishment side of the ledger, it appears that there should be special citation for Dr. George D. Pleasants, physician and president of the chamber of commerce, a combination we bet will not be found in many places in North Carolina or even in other states. As Dr. Pleasants, who took on the job of building the market after an out-of-town operator who had been secured backed out, puts it himself: 'I spent a great deal of time as president of the chamber of commerce trying to get someone else to build a market. Then I decided I had put so much effort into it that I couldn't let it go to waste. So I decided to set up the market myself.'

"Now there's a citizen for you who in all the rush and strain of ministering to a community's physical ills takes time out to provide the sort of economic therapy which is bound to get results. It is diversification, sounder agriculture with special emphasis on satisfactory marketing outlets, and higher living standards which North Carolina needs. And such projects as this one just launched at Siler City offer the prescription which means all of them.

"North Carolina has the resources, natural and human, to go forward. All that is required is the vision, the leadership, the faith and the determination to co-ordinate and utilize them as has been done in our neighboring Chatham community. This is the type of program which truly builds from the ground up."

Rebecca Weant, recently returned from Japan, has now gone to Germany as librarian with the Army Special Services Section.

1939

Dr. Robert G. Eldridge, Jr., is practicing dentistry in Hightstown, N. J. Bob spent five years in the Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant Commander before his release in January, 1946. He has a son six years old.

Jim McDonald has recently been transferred from the FBI's office in St. Louis to Los Angeles. The McDonalds have two children, James, Jr., and Janna Gail, the latter born November 2, 1948.

Alice Jeannette Smith, daughter of Winfield and Lois Wilson Smith, was born November 2, 1948. The Smiths are living in Holbrook, Mass., while Winfield Smith completes his work in the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

A survey made in cooperation with Population Reference Bureau revealed that of a total of 39 members of the Class of 1939, the 29 members who were married and answered the survey had had a total of 36 children. Twenty-one had at least one child.

1940

Peg and Americus H. Woodward have joined the ranks of proud parents, with the adoption of young Durbin Winne Woodward, aged 13 months.

1941

Robert and Carlene Smith have a son, Robert John, Jr., born April 14, 1948.

Joseph P. Parker, Jr., is teaching music and history at Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

1942

Ray Cummings is a partner in two Guilford College business enterprises, the College Cleaners and the Friendly Corner Sandwich Shop.

The marriage of Miriam Joyner and Roland McRae took place on April 2 in Raleigh at the Hayes-Barton Methodist Church. Captain McRae is now stationed at the U. S. Air Force Headquarters in the Pentagon Building, Washington. Mrs. McRae is a graduate of Woman's College and had been assistant home demonstration agent for Wake County since 1947.

Walter and Amelia Teller Stolwein announce the arrival on February 9 of Freda Teller Stolwein.

Martha Abelein Shaw and her husband and son have moved south again, to Lexington, Kentucky.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Lewis, Jr., of Pensacola, Florida, have twin sons, Allan McDonald and Lloyd Arthur, born in April. Charles W. Lewis III is two years old.

1943

Marjorie Deumead and Daniel I. Borregard were married on April 13 at the bride's home in Pitman, N. J. Mr. Borregard is a senior at Gettysburg College, where Marjorie has also been in school.

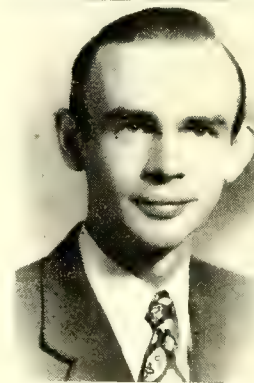
R. Merrill Van Vliet, who has been studying at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., was recently elected to the honorary Engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi. Elections are on the basis of character, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities.

Claus Victorius, together with several other Audubon Society members, went on a bird trip to southern Florida and the islands off the coast in April.

Austin Scott is instructor of music at the Cartland State Teachers College in New York.

1944

Elizabeth Bailey was married to Cpl. Lawrence William Scott of the United States Army on April 6 in Tokyo, Japan.



Claude Cook, who teaches music at Wake Forest, gave a piano recital in Memorial Hall on Friday evening, April 22. Since his graduation Claude has studied at Juilliard and in Italy and spent three years in the army, during which time he was utilized as both composer and director. Assisted by Miss Phyllis Cooper, soprano, Claude delighted a sizeable audience.

Anne Schneider Shope and Nathaniel Shope live in Elizabethtown, where he is principal of the school. Anne teaches English and commercial subjects.

Joan Ripperger is a catalogue editor for McGraw Hill Book Company.

Helen Suzanne Raizen, the daughter of Alfred and Senta Amon Raizen, was born January 24.



1945

*Margery Huber* is doing graduate work in Student Personnel Administration at Teachers College of Columbia University.

*Maxine Ray* is now working in the chemistry laboratories of the Vick Chemical Company in Greensboro.

1946

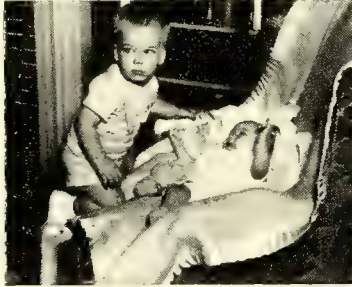
We learn that *Jack Hartley* has completed the work for his M.A. at the University of North Carolina. It will be formally conferred at the next convocation.

*Owen Calderwood* is a student in Tufts College Dental School. He finished pre-dental requirements at Princeton in the postwar NROTC program and expects to get his D.D.S. in June 1950.

George and *Doris Eachus* Murphy of Philadelphia have a son, Michael, born last June.

Mrs. C. Rodney Martin (*Ann Monteith*) does secretarial work at the U. S. Veterans Hospital in Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

These boys are Frank, Jr., and Edwin Craven Frantz, children of F. C. and Mary Ann Craven Frantz.



*Violet Shurr* Howell moved to Badin, N. C., last fall, where her husband, W. Burney Howell, is an electrical engineer with the Aluminium Company. Mr. and Mrs. Howell have a daughter, Susan, ten months old.

*Peggy Taylor*, voice instructor at Peace College, who recently played the role of Micaela in the opera "Carmen," presented by the Raleigh Music Club in Raleigh, gave a recital April 5 for the Woman's Club of Wilson, N. C.

*Daniel T. Young* and Maria Davis of Wilmington, N. C., were married on April 23, in Wilmington. Danny is a student at Harvard Medical School.



Charles James Poindexter, Jr., age 2½, is the son of *Betsy Williams* Poindexter and Mr. Poindexter of Lathrop, California.

1947

*Cynthia Hyneman* completed her graduate work at Ohio University in August and since October has been a sociology and leadership teacher at the Menaul School, a Presbyterian boarding secondary school for Spanish-speaking students, located in the Southwest.

*Mollie Cox* '49 and *James L. Rouse, Jr.* were married in May in Greensboro. Mollie is employed as a kindergarten teacher at Caldwell Nursery School; James now works with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

1948

*John Phillips* is attending the Price School of Advertising in Philadelphia.

*Mary Mortimer Butler* married Miles Franklin Flynn on February 18 in Delco. The pair will be at home at R.F.D. 1, Bolton, N. C.

*Betty Ray* is now working in the chemistry laboratory at Proximity Print Works in Greensboro.

New officers of the Guilford County Classroom Teacher Association include *Mary Elizabeth Barney*, corresponding secretary.

*John Sevier* has completed work for his A.B. degree at Carolina. He will receive his diploma at the June convocation.

*Archie Caliguri* is working with the New York Department of Public Welfare.

*Jeanne Van Leer* is a private secretary with N. W. Ayers and Co., a New York advertising agency.

1949

*Freeman Williams* is now a trainee with the Burlington Mills Co., currently assigned to the Greensboro Finishing Plant. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have a second son, Steven Marshall, born January 28. Richard is now 4.

*Joanne Gorenflo* is in nurses' training in the New York Hospital.

*James Turner* is working with an office supply firm in Washington, D. C.

*Robert "Flash" Gordon* is working with a Washington, D. C., contracting firm.

*W. Randall Hobbs* has gone into the real estate business with his father in Greensboro.

Helen Dean and *Charles Boles* were married January 8 in the Morris Chapel Methodist Church at Walkertown, N. C. Charles is now employed as an accountant by McLean Trucking Company.

*Donna Kofod* and Philip Carter Hopson were married in Rochester, New York, on January 1.

Betty and *John J. Hanzel* are the proud parents of John Francis Hanzel, born April 12 in Greensboro. Johnny is now at Chapel Hill studying for his M.A. in Physical Education.

*Lois Ann Hobbs* has completed the work for her A.B. degree at U. N. C. and will receive it in June. *Grimley Hobbs* '47, meanwhile, is doing graduate work at Duke.

The engagement of *Mary Gardner Pate* and Harold Q. Edgerton of Godwin and New Bern has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

1950

Mr. and Mrs. *Ronald Jamieson* became the parents on March 4 of their first daughter and third child, Karen.

*Yvonne Dammann* is now Mrs. Herbert Gunter. The marriage took place on March 18 in New York City.

*Jane Rhodes* was married to *Bynum Edwin Smith* on January 22 in High Point.

*Murray Draughon* married Dorothy Jarrell, a Woman's College graduate, on December 24.

*Richard McAdoo* and *Frances DeLoache* '51 were married at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Greensboro on December 11. Richard is now a radio announcer with station WBIG.

Thelma Mildred Tannenbaum and *Earl Bernard Yoffe* were married January 9 at Spartanburg, S. C. The couple are at home in Greensboro, where Mr. Yoffe is employed by Myers Brothers.

On November 27 Ann Maynard and *Jasper Kidd* were married in West Market Methodist Church in Greensboro. Mrs. Kidd attended Woman's College and has been working for Burlington Mills. Mr. Kidd is now employed by the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association.

*David Greene* has left Guilford to take a position with the *Richmond County Journal* of Rockingham, N. C.

Jean and *Robert Moore* announce the birth of Robert Allen Moore, Jr., on January 17.

1951

*Larry Dempsey*, who has given up baseball for golf, is first assistant pro at the Green Valley Golf course in Greensboro.

1952

Nancy Burton and *Joseph Linehan* were married in Arlington, Virginia, on February 5.

*Claudius Dockery III* and Virginia Hunter were married on February 19. Mr. Dockery is associated with his father in the lumber business.

Ethel Wall married *William Hunter* on December 21 in Greensboro. The bride is at present a graduate assistant in the Home Economics Department at Woman's College, of which she is an alumna.

Miss N. Era Lasley

Guilford College, N. C.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

#### REUNIONS:

N. G. B. S., 50-year Group, 1899

1901, 1902, 1903, 1904

1920, 1921, 1922, 1923

1924—25th Reunion

1939, 1940, 1941, 1942

#### PROGRAM—ALUMNI DAY—MAY 28, 1949

- 11:30 a.m. Registration begins—Founders Hall
- 12:30 p.m. Reunion Luncheons at Mary Hobbs Hall
- 2:30 Alumni Association Assembly—Memorial Hall
- 4:00 Scholarship Society—The Library—open meeting  
Address: "The Legend of Thomas Wolfe," Dr. Mary  
Claire Engstrom, University of North Carolina
- 5:00 Refreshments—Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House  
Choir Guild Tea—Music Building
- 7:00 Alumni Banquet—Founders Hall

#### BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Sunday, May 29

Sermon by Dr. Roland H. Bainton  
Yale University Divinity School

#### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Monday, May 30

Address by Dr. Guy E. Snavelly  
Executive Director,  
American Association of Colleges



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*Katharine C. Riiks*

Volume XLII

July, 1949

Number 7



## TWO POEMS FOR GRADUATION

*August Kadow '47*

### *THIS EDIFICE OF YEARS*

Where Elgar beats a dead march to the door,  
we imitate the Man with monkish hood;  
blackgowned and elegaic, stand before  
this edifice of years, our bachelorhood.

What now seems battered by these angry drums  
and diapason swell of sea and rocks,  
was yesterday a dark facade of dreams  
once dreamt in childhood with gay colored blocks.

Or have we closed the door upon the dim,  
aquatic world in younger music heard,  
to open on the structure and the gleam  
of voyages and new cities of the heart?

### *AN ATLAS FOR GRADUATION*

The scattered inklines of geography  
have drawn a latitude into this day,  
have intersected you upon this sea,  
placed you in time and pinned you as their prey.

Henceforth your name will trail a '49,  
you will be mapped, recorded in the past:  
His work showed promise but was never fine,  
he may improve. Your die is firmly cast.

And do not try corrections on this map,  
the ink is fatal, inlaid like a board,  
and every island holds you in a trap.  
Your only hope is labeled unexplored.



# Eighty-five Graduate

The Class of 1949 is already the largest in the history of Guilford College, with a record eighty-five taking degrees in the 112th annual commencement and twenty-five more expected to graduate at the end of the summer session.

## BACCALAUREATE

Dr. Roland H. Bainton, Professor of Church History of the Yale University Divinity School, preached the Baccalaureate Sermon, using as his theme the admonition, "Rekindle the Faith of the Founding Fathers." He was introduced by President Milner as a man of versatility, a splendid linguist capable of preaching in three languages, a scholar, an author, an artist in the medium of water-color, a minister, but pre-eminently a teacher. Dr. Milner mentioned that he and Roland Bainton had worked together with the American Friends Service Committee in France thirty years ago.



*Dr. Milner and Dr. Bainton*

convinced Dr. Bainton that although suffering does not create faith, those who had a foundation of faith were chastened and strengthened while those without it were crushed and embittered.

## S. C. A. VESPERS

In the afternoon at five the Student Christian Association's vesper service featured an address by Dr. O. Hershel Folger, minister of the Asheboro Street Friends Meeting of Greensboro. Dr. Folger, whose daughter, Joan, was one of the graduates, spoke on the power of faith, relating his subject to the baccalaureate sermon.

## MILNER RECEPTION

On Sunday evening about three hundred people, including the seniors, their families, faculty, and trustees attended President and Mrs. Milner's reception in honor of the graduating class. The guests were seated on the large side lawn of the Milner home and enjoyed an excellent concert given by the Guilford Choir under the direction of Charles Underwood. Afterwards they were served refreshments.



The commencement address, which was given by Dr. Guy E. Snively, is presented here in abstract.

## OPPORTUNITY FAVORS THE PREPARED MIND

"I will study and prepare myself, and some day my chance will come." Thus spake in his youth the Great Emancipator. And his chance did come with epoch-making results. By being prepared for the opportunity, Abraham Lincoln was able to lead our people forward as one strong united nation and not two for which the southern slave-holders fought so valiantly for four years.

The foremost scientist of his time, and who ranks among the greatest of all time, is Louis Pasteur. His "credo" was—Chance Favors the Prepared Mind. In spite of financial handicaps, this ambitious son of a soldier of Napoleon's Army walked a long distance daily to obtain his elementary and secondary schooling. Then he struggled on with his collegiate and university training. His discovery in the natural sciences resulted in saving untold animal life throughout Europe. His development of the well-known Pasteur Treatment has been a real boon to the welfare of mankind.

The romance of the origin of our great Nation was made possible by a group composed mostly of very young men who had not been long out of the fine colonial colleges of the day and who had given special attention to the study of political sciences. The youthful Thomas Jefferson, a recent graduate of William and Mary, was ready for the opportune emergency that resulted in his writing of the Declaration of Independence. Another young Virginian, James Madison, who had gone from his native state to the College of New Jersey (Princeton) for his training, was prepared for the chance of writing the immortal document, the Constitution of the United States.

In all other areas of human endeavor the person with the prepared mind was usually on the spot when the

*(Continued to page five)*

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37  
*Editors*

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36  
JAMES P. PATTON, JR. '49  
JAMES KALTREIDER '51  
*Photographers*

#### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1949-1950

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'49.

*Trustees*—HERVIE N. WILLIARD '19, A. SCOTT  
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## ALUMNI HONOR ROLL

We wish to take this occasion to thank publicly each person listed below for his or her contribution to the Living Endowment Fund in the 1948-1949 season. These are the people who were active members of the Alumni Association, who supported the publication of the *Alumni Journal* and the other work of the Alumni Association. (Due to the college's changing the end of its fiscal year from June 15th to May 31st, a few gifts intended for the 1948-1949 Living Endowment have instead been credited for 1949-1950 and receipts have been so entered. Names of these donors do not appear below, but we appreciate their contributions also.)

If you were not a contributor and hence an active member of the Alumni Association during the past year, this is a reminder that contributions for 1949-1950 are now being received. Send yours right away.

The work of the Alumni Association, including the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House, needs the support of each alumnus and former student. Each should give as generously as he is able, but everyone should give something. The Living Endowment plan is particularly planned for the small giver. No amount is too small to help when added to the many gifts of other alumni.

Another major advantage of the Living Endowment is its "one gift" convenience. One contribution takes care of your subscription to the *Alumni Journal*, your alumni dues, your support of the Alumni House, and it also helps enrich the college program.

John R. Albert  
Malcolm Alexander  
Mary Blouch Alexander  
Beulah O. Allen  
Emma King Allen  
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W. W. Allen, Jr.  
Richard H. Archer  
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Mary Alma Coltrane  
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Sudie D. Cox  
Isabel Cox Cude  
Wendell H. Cude  
Clara L. Davis  
H. Winston Davis  
Laura E. Davis  
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Mary Ellen Gibbs  
Myra R. Glickman  
William S. Glickman  
Marie Grumbrecht  
George Hardin  
Helen Stilson Hardin  
Walter W. Haviland  
P. A. Hayes  
Virginia Helms  
Annie Laurie Vannoy Hill  
Knox Highfill  
Rosa Case Highfill  
I. G. Hinshaw  
R. J. M. Hobbs  
Mary E. Holt  
Esther Ivey  
Florina Worth John  
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Hazel Key  
George T. Kinney  
Gertrude Hobbs Korner  
James Lehr  
J. Mott Lindsay  
Charles C. Loughlin  
William B. Lyon  
Lulu Raiford McFarland  
Mildred Pegram McFarland  
Cornelia J. McKaughan  
Carl M. Mackie  
Charles A. MacKenzie  
Elizabeth A. MacKenzie

Amanda R. Mattocks  
Edgar P. H. Meibohm  
Alice W. Mendenhall  
Anna Mendenhall  
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Alma Chilton Moore  
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Hazel Richardson Murrow  
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Irene Andrews Newlin  
M. Hale Newlin  
Louise White Newman  
Elizabeth Gilliam Parker  
George C. Parker  
Mildred Easterbrook Patzig  
Walter Patzig  
Mary N. Pearson  
Elfried F. H. Pennekamp  
Mary M. Petty  
Dorothy Teague Pollet  
Lois M. Rabey  
Herman C. Raiford  
Nell Carroll Raiford  
Hazel Bradshaw Railey  
Maxine Ray  
Margaret Pegram Reeves  
Roberta Reid  
John O. Reynolds  
Baxter K. Richardson  
Helen East Richardson  
Felsie Riddle  
Patricia Hopkins Robins  
Adrian S. Rubin  
W. L. Rudd  
Mary Cox Saunders  
Grace Glickman Segen  
Jasper Seabolt, Jr.  
Marvin Shore  
Pansy Donnell Shore  
Frances L. Siler  
George A. Silver  
Kate Lanston Shoonover  
C. C. Smithdeal  
Christine Stanfield  
Mary Reynolds Starhuck  
Frances Merrill Sterling  
Jennie Dixon Stout  
Clementine Raiford Stroud  
Ora Jinnette Swink  
Pearl Lindlev Sykes  
Nellie Moon Taylor  
Dorothy Newlin Thomas  
R. T. Tomlinson  
Marie P. Totten  
Claus Victorius  
Betty Trotter Wagoner  
Frank A. Watson  
Rebecca E. Weant  
Lela W. Welch  
Annie Brown White  
Berry Lee White  
Robert W. Wildman  
Ada Clinard Wilson  
Harry Wellons  
Esther Lindlev Wellons  
Marjorie Williams  
Robert N. Wilson  
Fred C. Winn  
Margaret Davis Winslow  
Jennie Cummings Wilson  
J. Setzer Weston  
Phyllis Younts Wood  
W. Waldo Woody  
Elizabeth Yates  
Mary Gray Zimmerman





Front row, left to right: Melvin Russell Willis of Salem, N. J.; Jean Philbrook of Tenafly, N. J.; Julia Winston White of Franklin, Va.; Mary K. Woodall of Webster, Mass.; Marjion Bertha Ornstein of Scarsdale, N. Y.; David Andrew Register of Durham; William Randolph George of Greensboro; Phyllis Mundy Stevens of Norwalk, Conn.; Jayne E. Blackwell of Tenafly, N. J.; Nicholas C. Drossos of Elmhurst, N. Y.; William Thomas Oliver of Greensboro; Nancy Shore Reece of Yadkinville; Frances Coble of Snow Camp; Clifford Clary Weston of Asheboro; Fred Frank Bray of Guilford College; Roy Robert Christiansen of Guilford College; Robert Lee Talley of Greensboro; James P. Patton, Jr. of Greensboro.

Second row, left to right: Isaac Wade Straughn, Jr. of Walkertown; Freeman Clinton Williams of Guilford College; Walter Howard Coble of Guilford College; Wilma Ruth Sloan of Hamptonville; Charlie C. Cooper of White Plains; Marie Orvis of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Floyd Addison Reynolds of Climax; Sarah Adelia Farlow of Bahama; Ingeborg Therese Longerich of Clifton, N. J.; Thomas Eugene Terrell of Greensboro; Sara Eldora Hawthorn of High Point; Marjorie Louise Benbow of Winston-Salem; Allen N. Dixon, Jr. of Greensboro; Carl Oscar Erickson of Kalmia; Millard Ray Hurley of Trinity; Thelma Jean Morse of Goldsboro; Emma Aileen Belton of Winston-Salem; Mary Gardner Pate of Goldsboro; Ada Wayne Stuart of Snow Camp; Jacqueline Williams of High Point; Donald Craig Harvey of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ersal A. Adams of Farmer; Hoyle Troutman Allred of Greensboro.

Third row, left to right: Cleveland H. Polk, Jr. of Concord; Carter Ingle Pike of Greensboro; Cassie Lou Williams of East Bend; Wesley C. Siler, Jr. of Greensboro; George Asa Short of Greensboro; Winford Calvin Hinshaw of Pleasant Garden; Albert A. Davis of Gastonia; Joan Marie Folger of Greensboro; Dorothy Claire Howe of Greensboro; Coy Lee Stamey, Jr. of Guilford College; Don McKinley Gates of Guilford College; Joseph Rogers Mitchell of Greensboro; Clifton Paige Flynn of Greensboro; Jacqueline Ijames Inman of Greensboro; Mary Virginia Dettor of Guilford College; Jack Murray White of Winston-Salem; Sarah Louise Arnold of Cameron.

Back row, left to right: Lon Dean Vance of Bellevue's Creek; Gaspard Hutto Smoak of Greensboro; Conrad S. Wilson, Jr. of Charlotte; Stanley J. Staruch of Greensboro; Hugh Gray Fulk, Jr. of Winston-Salem; Thomas Lee Riddle, Jr. of Guilford College; Robert Lorane Glenn of Guilford College; Charles Gurney Robertson, Jr. of White Plains; John Louis Schrum, Jr. of Greensboro; William Clinton Talley of Greensboro; James Marshall Presnell of Liberty; Charles Vernon Replogle of Ridgewood, N. J.; William McCracken of Pelham; Jack Edward Tilley of Greensboro; Mary S. Strang of Ziegler'sville, Pa.; Jack Edward Chatham of Elon College; Morton B. Hansard of Doswell, Va.; Charles F. Carroll, Jr. of High Point; Dean S. Pike of Clinton Corners, N. Y.; Patrick B. Comer, Jr. of Greensboro; Samuel Stewart Aiston of Pearl River, N. Y.; Joseph Poggioli of Guilford College; Sol Burton Kennedy, Jr. of Greensboro.

Not present when this picture was taken were John Joseph Hanzel of Greensboro; Bettina Ann Huston of Methuen, Mass.; and Elizabeth Nunn Moon of Greensboro.

## EIGHTY-FIVE GRADUATE

*Continued from page three*

chance or opportunity came. In this College, founded and supported by earnest followers of the Nazarene, it is in order to observe that when Christianity in its various forms would reach a low ebb throughout the ages, a "prepared mind" would appear to assume necessary leadership. The leader of the movement that resulted in the Methodist Church was a graduate and Fellow of Oxford University. Similar fine preparation was had by such leaders as John Calvin, John Huss and Martin Luther. Saint Paul, the Apostle to the Gentiles, was known as one of the best educated men of his generation.

Many other conspicuous examples could be adduced to support our thesis. Needless to say that the college graduate should not assume by graduation that he is completely ready for great opportunities. He will have need to carry on further study, in fact, a real leader will be a student throughout his adult life. He will need, also, to develop the quality of reflection and utilize to the utmost his powers of imagination.

Never should a young man or woman feel that by graduating from college he or she is ready to drift away, as Lord Tennyson would say to some "island-valley of Avalon, Where falls not hail, or rain, or any snow, Nor

*(Continued to next page)*





*Shown here on the steps of the Library are the student members of the Scholarship Society after the initiation of new members in May. They are, left to right, Marianne Victorius, John Jones, Hoyle Allred, Ingeborg Longerich, Elizabeth Nunn Moon, Jack Tilley, Bettina Ann Huston, and Eldora Haworth. Marianne Victorius and John Jones will be seniors next year. Jack Tilley and Bettina Ann Huston graduated with High Honors, while the other seniors graduated with Honors. Carl Erickson and William Caudle, also members of the Scholarship Society, were not present when the picture was taken.*

#### COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS—Continued

ever wild blows loudly; but it lies Deep-meadowed, happy, fair with orchard lawns." No, the struggle upward is always fraught with difficulty and accompanied with perspiration.

Better training of the mind is needed in the immediate future for success in a chosen vocation or for proper utilization of leisure time and for the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

In this period after direful World War II everyone needs the best preparation possible for success in his chosen profession or life work. The competition is keener than ever before. The needs and opportunities are greater.

The hours for labor are becoming increasingly shorter. Quite appropriately now, most of us have freedom on Saturday and Sunday like the school boy has always enjoyed. The work day is gradually becoming shorter. For the ensuing leisure each one of us needs to develop his avocational interest. Not everyone will desire to go fishing, some will enjoy other recreational interests, many are

delighted to have leisure time for cultural improvement, a number of them will have an intense interest in art, music and drama.

There is an almost depressing situation among educated people in regard to their interest in citizenship. Everyone should not only know about public affairs, but participate in public life. It is alarming when we realize that seldom do we have more than twenty-five per cent of the eligible voters participating in the election of county, state and national officers.

By cooperation and a will to win our Nation has been largely responsible for defeating the forces of iniquity in World War II. We need the same educated cooperation and interest to win the Peace. To have an abiding peace throughout the World seems to be more difficult than to win a disastrous and destructive war. Everyone of us should realize that he is now a citizen of the World.

Above all else, the prepared mind means the living of a larger, fuller life.

#### HONORS

President Milner announced the following honors and awards:

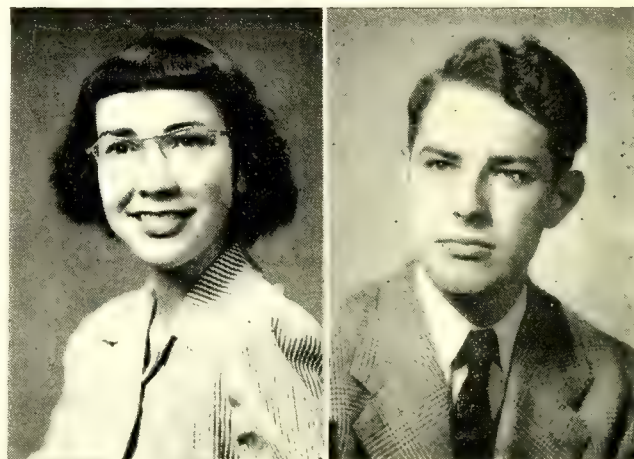
Bryn Mawr Scholarship	Bettina Ann Huston
William F. Overman Scholarship	Esther L. Lowe
Marvin Hardin Scholarship	Margery Bond Anderson
David Troll Rees Muscial Scholarship	Clare Gene Peace
Nereus and Oriana Mendenhall Mathematics Scholarship	

Virginia Joyce Fulk, Harold Augustus Lemonds  
 Graduated with Honors: Hoyle Troutman Allred, Sara Eldora  
 Haworth, Ingeborg Therese Longerich, Elizabeth Nunn Moon  
 Graduated with High Honors:

Bettina Ann Huston, Jack Edward Tilley  
 Graduated with Honors in English

Bettina Ann Huston, Elizabeth Nunn Moon  
 Mary E. M. Davis Scholarship ..... Betsy Clifford Farlow  
 Alumni Awards:

Senior Award—Key	Carl Oscar Erickson
Senior Athletic Award	Jack Edward Chatham
Athletic Award (to student below Senior Class)	George T. Ralls
Achievement Award	Gene S. Key



*Bettina Ann Huston and Jack Tilley  
 graduated with High Honors*



## KATHARINE C. RICKS

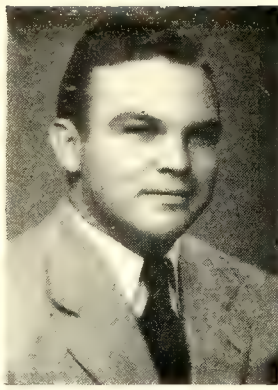
The life of a college is often expressed by the lives of those who serve it; this is especially true of Katharine C. Ricks. From the early days of the boarding school, her family has given its fine support to this institution; she graduated with the Class of 1904, a class which has kept in close touch with the college through the scholarship which it grants each year; from 1922 until July 1, 1949, she has served as librarian; and she now continues as librarian-emeritus and as head of the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House.

Since Katharine C. Ricks became librarian in 1922, the stack room has been expanded twice, for the number of volumes has increased from 8,444 to 32,177. Because of the development of the new curriculum largely centered upon library resources, this collection represents a consistent program of book selection carefully adjusted to the needs of the students. Miss Ricks has built up the Quaker collection which gives the library distinction; she has completed back files of bound periodicals; she has circulated lists of duplicates, trading here and there in the manner of the wise librarian who gets what her library needs in the way of older works with the least possible expenditure; and she has created and maintained a pleasant and studious atmosphere in which students, although much crowded, have been able to do their best work. In short, Katharine Ricks has made the library what it is today from boxwood and ivy to Seventeenth Century pamphlets and reference section. Her annual report shows something of the diversity of the librarian's work. She has also planned the library for the future, working over the details of the new additions with the greatest care and drawing upon many sources for advice and counsel.

Bids for the construction which will enlarge the Library were opened July 14th and the awarding of the contract was approved by the Trustees.

Katharine C. Ricks has also served the Alumni Association devotedly throughout her years at Guilford, helping always to strengthen those ties between the college and its graduates which distinguish a small and friendly college. As she continues to live at Guilford, her presence at the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House means a great deal to the college, to the faculty and students, to the alumni who return to their Alma Mater and hers.

On May 12, the faculty gathered to honor Katharine C. Ricks and to present her with a gift as a token of appreciation, but this was not a farewell. The faculty was in fact uniting with the alumni in welcoming our friend Katharine C. Ricks to the position she now holds, doing honor to what she means to each of us and to what her years of service and accomplishment mean to Guilford, and rejoicing that she remains at Guilford.



*Carl Erickson, left, was "Key Man" of 1949. Gene Key, above, received the Achievement Award.*

### CLASS GIFT

The class of 1949 has many claims to distinction; one of these lies in the fine gift from the class. Supplementing their monetary gifts with their own labor and skill, the seniors purchased the necessary fixtures and wire and installed a series of street lamps from Memorial Hall circle to the front gateway. The lamps are similar to those in front of Founders Hall. The senior boys worked diligently during exam week and completed the job in time to turn the lights on before commencement.

Since commencement, the college maintenance department has laid a concrete walk also extending from the Memorial Hall circle to the front entrance. This walk along the west side of the road replaces a rough and rocky path which pedestrians tended to avoid, preferring the roadway.

A concrete curbing has been constructed on the southeast side of Memorial Hall circle. This should help in keeping the adjacent portions of the campus in order, both by providing drainage and by discouraging irregular parking.



*Dr. Saxe and Dr. Furness*

# Alumni Day, 1949



Joseph J. Cox '28 of High Point was elected President of the Guilford College Alumni Association on the final count of ballots received in the alumni office by noon on Alumni Day. Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson '32 of Greensboro won the vice-presidency, and Mildred Marlette '35 of Guilford College and Ernest G. Shore '14 of Winston-Salem were selected by the voters as new members of the executive committee.

Joseph Cox is pictured (left) against the background of the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House. This is particu-

larly fitting, since he has worked tirelessly during the past two years as chairman of the special committee which initiated and carried out the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House Project. Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson, the new vice-president, has also done a great deal for the Alumni House, giving generously of her time and helping to make the house the reflection of good taste and of beauty.

The reunion classes, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904; 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924; 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942; and N. G. B. S. and the 50-year group combined, filled all available space in Mary Hobbs Hall for the luncheon, with an attendance almost twice that of last year. Again those attending felt that the Dix Plan for reunions added to their enjoyment of the occasion.

One of the highlights of the day was the talk by Dr. Mary Claire Engstrom of the University of North Carolina, "The Legend of Thomas Wolfe." Dr. Engstrom spoke at the annual public meeting of the Guilford College Scholarship Society.

The banquet also had a capacity attendance. In his annual greeting to the Alumni Association, Dr. Milner commended the ability of members of the class of 1949 and recognized the great contributions that its in-laws have made to its success. He pointed out not only the very obvious signs of progress on the campus, but noted that in less obvious ways it had been the best year since before the war.

Dr. Milner made the "Key Senior" award to Carl

Erickson, president of the class; Miss Dorothy Gilbert announced the selection of Gene Key of White Plains, N. C., for the Achievement Award; and Dr. Harry Johnson, chairman of the Athletic Committee, presented the outstanding Senior Athlete Trophy to Jack Chatham and the outstanding underclass athlete award to George Ralls, who received it for the third consecutive year.

Coaches Teague and Lentz presented to the senior varsity men gold footballs, basketballs, or baseballs (according to their major sports). These charms were the gift of the Guilford Foundation.

## AREA ALUMNI MEETINGS

Twelve local area chapters of the Guilford College Alumni Association have held meetings this academic year. It is hoped that the several who have not been able to make arrangements will begin plans now for next fall.

A small but interested group of Chatham County Guilfordians met at Siler City November 2, Election Day, at the call of Dr. George Pleasants '35, President, and Margaret Barnes Budd '37, Secretary. No one quite realized before how many Guilfordians in Chatham County are in politics.

Over the week-end of November 5-7, Alumni Secretary John Bradshaw took Dorothy Gilbert down east to tell a small Eastern Virginia group at Franklin on Friday evening and a sizable Northampton County group at the Woodland Community House about ancient events in their own section and recent events at Guilford. At Woodland Berry Lee White '21 presided but was succeeded as President by David H. Brown, Jr. '48. Hannah Griffin Reece '31 is the new secretary.

On November 18, Charles Ott, who told about the new science building, J. Floyd Moore '39, who shared his Palestine experiences and pictures with the group, and John Bradshaw, who showed pictures of Guilford, journeyed to Fayetteville for a pleasant evening of fellowship with Guilfordians of the surrounding area in the high school cafeteria. Roger Kiser '19 of Laurinburg was selected as the new president, while Ruth Levering White '25 was named secretary.

On January 6, at the call of local President John Gurney Frazier, Jr. '24, and Secretary Lola Beeson Short '27, Guilfordians of the Charlotte area met in the Carolina Room of the newly redecorated Hotel Selwyn for dinner and a report by Dr. Milner on progress at the college. John Bradshaw and Doris Hutchinson, Director of Physical Education for Women and a Charlotte native, completed the representation from the college.

On January 14, the Raleigh chapter met in the



S and W Cafeteria with Edward S. King '10, President, and Ethel Hodgkin White '09, Secretary, in charge. R. J. M. Hobbs '09, President of the general Alumni Association, and Mrs. Hobbs came from Chapel Hill, and Mr. Hobbs gave greetings from the Association. Dean Harvey Ljung told about the year at the college, Paul Lentz '40 discussed the winter sports program, John Bradshaw showed color pictures of the college, and Dr. Phillip Furnas spoke on the "Significance of Charter Day." Despite this array of entertainment, the meeting was over in good time. The group was double the size of its previous meeting, with several former Guilfordians now attending State present.

Guilfordians of the Alamance Chapter gathered in the Green Room of the Hotel Alamance in Burlington on January 21 for their annual meeting. Despite bad weather, thirty-three Guilfordians turned out, more than had been expected. Paul Hockett '37, President, presided over the program, which included greetings from R. J. M. Hobbs, a color movie of the Founders' Day Ground-breaking shown by Alumni Secretary John Bradshaw, and a report on progress at the college by David H. Parsons, Jr. '33. New officers elected for the coming year are Maude Culler Murray '15, President, I. H. Thompson '33, Vice-President, Ollie McBane '31, Secretary, and Paul Hockett '37, Alumni Representative to the college.

The Greensboro and Guilford County chapters enjoyed after-dinner coffee in the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House on February fifteenth and then attended the Guilford-Lenoir Rhyne basketball game, one of the best of the season.

Approximately thirty-five graduates, students, and friends of Guilford College residing in the New York and New Jersey section enjoyed a good meeting at the Parkside Hotel on February 25, with Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of the college, and John ("Scoop") Bradshaw '37, Alumni Secretary, as special guests. David H. Jackson '18, chairman of the New York chapter, presided. Dr. Milner's address incorporated a tribute to Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis, a report of faculty changes, and details concerning the number of students in graduate work, physical improvements, student enrollment, and the successful campaign to raise funds for the Library. Austin Scott '43, composer of the melody for the new Alma Mater song, was present and played the accompaniment for his song. Frank L. Crutchfield '25 accepted the position of chairman for the new year, and Mary Alma Coltrane '36 succeeded Joan Ripperger '44 as Secretary.

Guilfordians in the Surry County Area held their annual meeting on March 8 at a dinner at the Blue Ridge Hotel in Mt. Airy. Guest speakers of the evening were Dr. Charles Ott, who spoke on the new science building, and Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of the college, whose



*The family of Dr. Virginia Ragsdale has presented to the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House the fine portrait pictured here. The portrait now very appropriately hangs over the fireplace in the living room of the house.*

*Modesty is one of the most charming of virtues but it sometimes causes difficulty for those who wish to honor one who is no longer living. Heretofore we have had no suitable picture of Dr. Ragsdale either for use in the house which she built or to print with several references to her in the JOURNAL. Fortunately, the artist, Mr. Dodamead of High Point, had known Miss Virginia, so that he could put into the portrait much more of the quality of her personality than the small snapshot from which he worked could have conveyed to anyone else.*

topic was "This Year," and John Bradshaw, who showed Kodachrome pictures of the campus and students. Officers for the new year elected were Glenn Robertson, President, and Nan N. Davis, Secretary.

On March 18 the Goldsboro chapter met at Griffin's Barbeque, where each one of the forty ate a half of a barbecued chicken and "fixin's" and heard Elton Warrick and Dr. Milner, both masters of the art of after dinner speaking. Elton Warrick and Selma Hendrix Mackie were re-elected president and secretary respectively.

The Winston-Salem meeting was held in the basement of the Friends Meeting House on April 29, with Murray White, president, presiding. After a good meal served by the ladies of the monthly meeting, the group was entertained by the Sedge Garden Glee Club, under the direction of Sue Shelton Runkle, '46. Among the representatives from the college were Dr. Garness Purdom and Eddie Teague, director of athletics.

# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT

G

ADRIAN P. BRODEUR '48, *Greensboro Record Sports Writer*

Guilford College football supporters, alumni, and other interested grid spectators will be proud of the team that trots onto the field in September for that opening game in Winston-Salem's Bowman Gray stadium against the Appalachian Mountaineers.

The team will be distinguishable from other Guilford teams of the past for more reasons than one. From a uniform standpoint the Quakers will be newly outfitted from head to toe with jerseys that boast of numbers readable to fans in the back row of the bleacher section.

The new club, under the tutelage of Eddie Teague, will be a hustling team whether they win or lose. Teague has already announced that loafing will not be tolerated when the group gathers the first of September for early practice.

The Quakers this fall will be leaving Hobbs Field and the Guilford campus for their early period of training. Coach Teague reports that the group will train, and train hard, at Camp Carlyle, Hendersonville.

In addition to having new game equipment and being fired with new enthusiasm and interest, the Quakers will also be able to boast of one of the most modern gymnasiums of any school in the North State Conference. Teague and several Senior physical education majors did what might be termed as an 'over-haul' on the gym this past spring and early summer months.

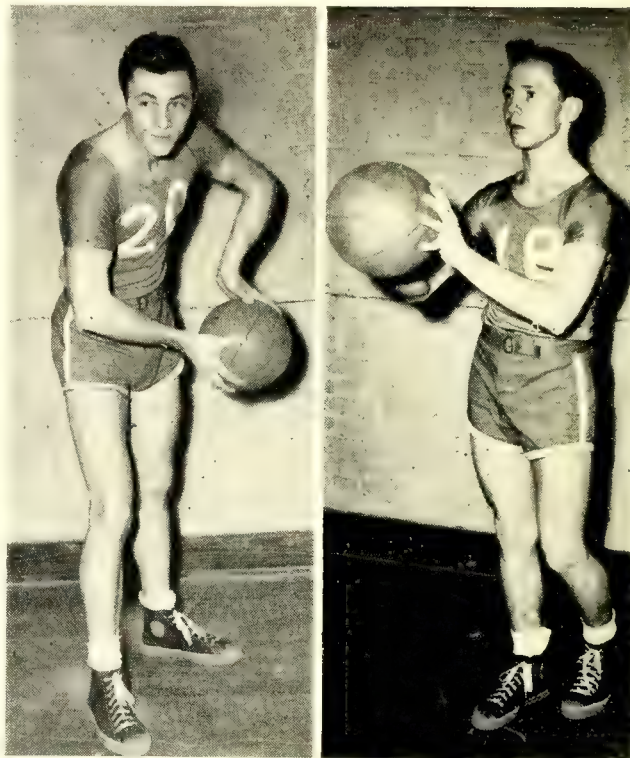
The phys ed majors constructed whirlpool baths, rubbing tables and cabinets as a part of their thesis requirements. Their efforts have increased the value of the gym training rooms one hundred percent. These items, plus many more smaller details, have been sorely needed by Guilford teams in the past several years.

Now the Quakers have these things in addition to having freshly painted dressing and visiting team rooms.

Manager Jimmy Finch has worked long and hard on the equipment and the equipment room until everything at the present time is in top order for the beginning of the season.

It will be a new team that takes to the field in September. It will be mentored by Teague and Lentz plus the recently appointed Emmett Cheek, who rates as one of the finest line coaches in the state. Cheek's ability to build a fast, charging line is being heavily counted on by head coach Teague. Lentz will assist Teague with the backfield men and the ends.

The Quakers enjoyed a highly successful baseball season this spring despite the fact that they were handicapped by the loss of Pitchers Jim Phillips and Joe



*Jack Chatham (left) received the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award, while George Ralls was judged the outstanding under-class athlete for the third consecutive year.*

Winner. Winner dropped out of school, Phillips developed a sore arm before the first game and was unable to start a single game all season. And Jennings Withers, another veteran hurler, was unable to come out for the team since he held a full-time position after school hours.

When Coach Lentz took over the team before they embarked on their annual spring trip to Atlantic Christian and E. C. T. C. colleges, the season outlook didn't shine brightly.

But when the season was finished, the Quakers had proved themselves to be a fighting and determined team and came through with several unexpected wins and dropped a few others that can be called close decisions.

Pitchers George Ralls, Dewey Wolfe, Dave Smith and Al Simmons all turned in creditable mound performances. The victory over Elon at Guilford was the feature of the season although there were many fast heartbeats as the Christians threatened to win in the final inning.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

President Milner has given some two hundred commencement addresses in the nineteen years he has been at Guilford College. This spring he covered territory ranging from Rocky Mount High School in the east to Western Carolina Teachers College in the west.

Dr. Raymond Binford will again serve as professor of biology at William Penn College for the 1949-1950 session, his forty-ninth year of teaching. Mrs. Binford will continue as women's counselor and instructor of Spanish. The Binfords are spending the summer at Guilford College.

Mrs. Emily Levering was honored at a tea given by her daughters at the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House on Mother's Day. *Elizabeth Levering Ott* '29, *Margaret Levering Stubbs* '25, and *Ruth Levering White* '25 were all present with their families but *Virginia Levering Price* '37 was unable to come up from Mississippi.

*William Edgerton* '34 flew to Geneva, Switzerland, in early July to direct an International Seminar for the American Friends Service Committee July 9-31. He will be teaching Russian at Pennsylvania State College next year.



Dr. Harry Zimmerman joined the Guilford Faculty to teach modern European history in the summer session. He was snapped here in an informal after-class discussion with four of his students. Dr. Zimmerman took the degree of Dr. of Pol. Econ. from the University of Basle in Switzerland and has a rich and varied background, including several years' work with UNRRA in North Africa and Italy.

Miss Helen Cutting, Assistant Professor of Spanish at W. C. U. N. C., is teaching in the Guilford summer session while Hiram Hilty is directing the Guilford-Earlham Spanish work camp in Cuba.

Mrs. Milner, Dr. Victorius, Dr. Ott, Whitfield Cobb, Harold M. Bailey, J. Floyd Moore, Paul Lentz, Carroll S. Feagins, Peter Dalbert, and Mildred Marlette are all teaching in the summer session.

Dr. Harvey Ljung and Miss Doris Hutchinson are both teaching in the summer session of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Philip Furnas is again teaching in the Earlham-Indiana University summer session at Richmond, Indiana.

Dr. Frederick Crownfield and Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert are both engaged in writing in their particular fields; Dr. Muriel Tomlinson and Edward F. Burrows are carrying on research, Dr. Tomlinson, at Duke University, and Mr. Burrows in Atlanta, Georgia.

Coach Eddie Teague is attending the coaching school at the University of Alabama.

Dr. *Algie Newlin* '21 and his family are expected to return

home to Guilford in mid-August after a two and a half year leave, during which Dr. and Mrs. Newlin have been in charge of the Friends Center in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mary Frances and *Paul Lentz* '40 have a new daughter, Elizabeth Gilbert, born June 11.

Lucretia Abigail Moore, daughter of Lucretia and *Floyd Moore* '39, was born on June 20.

Bob and Phyllis Woodhouse have a son, Walter Lee, born July 12, 1949.

Dr. E. Garness Purdom has a position as a physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories this summer.

1889

*Florina Worth John* represented the class at its 60th anniversary and was the honor guest of the Alumni Association for the day. She presented her portrait to the Alumni Association and the portrait has now been hung in the large double room in the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House.

1892

*Zella McCulloch Cheek* (Mrs. T. J.) died in Springfield, Mass., on April 24 and was buried at Mebane. Mrs. Cheek graduated with the first class at the State Normal and Industrial College, Greensboro (now Woman's College). She taught in the public schools of North Carolina for twenty-four years and worked in the United States Treasury for twenty-one years. Her son, *T. J. Cheek, Jr.*, graduated from Guilford in 1931 and a grandson, *William Byatt*, graduated in 1947.

1893

*Guilma Henley Grantham* has three grandnephews in the Class of 1949: *William McCracken*, *Howard Coble*, and *Wendell Edgerton*.

1896

Dr. *Robert N. Wilson*, who retired from his position as professor of chemistry at Duke University last year, is now associated with the Cardinal Products Company of Durham, chemical distributors.

1898

*Joseph Armfield*, prominent citizen of Greensboro and assistant postmaster for many years, died on February 14.

1903

*Joseph V. Moffitt* died on September 21, 1948.

1904

*E. P. Dixon* does a weekly column, "Builders of Alamance," for the *Alamance News*.

1908



Mr. and Mrs. *Frederick S. Hill* were among those attending the tea at the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House on Alumni Day. They are shown here before the portrait of Dr. Virginia Ragsdale, Mr. Hill's aunt.

1907

Minnie Williams Davis died at St. Leo's Hospital in Greensboro May 28.

1909

Prof. R. J. M. Hobbs is one of the aldermen of the town of Chapel Hill.

1911



STON-SA

ing position in Greensboro High School last year, after thirty-five years of teaching, of which twenty years were spent in the Greensboro system. She was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by the high school faculty in April.

1913

A. I. Ferree is Judge of the Records Court in Asheboro. He served as auctioneer for the Asheboro Business and Professional Women's Club at a benefit in May and besides raising money for a good cause got his picture in the paper in a poke bonnet.

1914

Dr. William D. Webster died in a Lincoln, Nebraska, hospital on May 15 as the result of an attack of coronary thrombosis. Dr. Webster, who was a member of the biology faculty of the University of Nebraska, took his M.A. degree from Columbia and his Ph.D. from Nebraska.

Ernie Shore's account of a famous no hit-no run game was the subject of a feature in the Richmond News-Leader of April 29. The game was for the Boston Red Sox against the Washington Senators in 1917. Babe Ruth, with whom Shore played on three teams, started the game, walked the first batter and then was banished from the game because of a disagreement with the umpire. Shore retired the next twenty-six batters in order and erased the man who walked while he was attempting to steal second. The Red Sox won the game by a 4-0 score.

1918

D. S. Coltrane was named by Governor Kerr Scott in April to the position of Assistant Director of the Budget. He is second in authority to the governor, who is budget director.

1922

Florence T. Cox edits a column in four weekly newspapers. Last year she received national recognition and an award for meritorious service as a Home Demonstration Agent.

Phyllis Johnson, daughter of Dr. Harry M. Johnson, has sailed to Italy, where she will participate in a work camp sponsored by the World Council of Churches. Miss Johnson plans to visit Algie and Eva Neslin in Geneva.

1923

William T. Cox is city engineer and director of public works at Asheboro.

Though the costume might lead some to believe that C. C. Smith, shown here, was selling patent medicines, Paul Nunn '14, a colleague who should know, says he is still in the real estate business. As a matter of fact, the picture was taken of Mr. Smith when he rode the Board of Realtors float in a parade on May 12, as a part of the Forsyth County Centennial celebration. The beard and side-whiskers were grown especially for the occasion.

Gertrude Farlow retired from her teaching position in Greensboro High School last year, after thirty-five years of teaching, of which twenty years were spent in the Greensboro system. She was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by the high school faculty in April.

1924

The Class of 1924 had its twenty-fifth reunion at Mary Hobbs Hall on Alumni Day, May 28. Those present included W. W. Blair, W. H. Cude and Isabel Cox Cude, Virginia Osborne Chase, John G. Frazier, Leora Sherrill O'Callaghan and John O'Callaghan, Ruth Ragsdale Burton, Hazel Richardson Murrow, Evelyn Henley Barber, Samuel D. Harris, Luna Taylor, J. Addison Smith, John Webb Cannon, and Zelma L. Farlow.

1925

B. Clyde Shore, the new president of the Civitan Club of Winston-Salem, recently attended the Civitan International Convention in Washington, D. C. Mr. Shore is president of the Winston-Salem Board of Realtors, member of the City Planning Board, member of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, treasurer, trustee, member of the permanent board, and chairman of evangelism and outreach committee of North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends.

1929

Robert D. Ayers got considerable publicity in June when he and County School Superintendent Idol were scheduled to swallow goldfish on a program to benefit the Pleasant Garden School. Rumor has it that the two professors perpetrated a hoax by substituting slivers of raw carrots for the fish, but the program was highly successful both as entertainment for the community and benefit for the school.

1930

Fred F. Vance was elected mayor of Kernersville in May. Mr. Vance has extensive business interests in Kernersville.

1932

Wilbert and Nina Braxton are shown here with Lowell, nine years old, Nancy Evelyn, seven, Jane Ann, five, and John, who was born last October.



1933

George Hardin is Secretary of the Friends Peace Committee with offices at 304 Arch Street in Philadelphia.

W. Waldo Woody was elected a town commissioner of Taber City in June.

Walter Theodore Nau received his Ph.D. degree from Duke University at the June commencement exercises.

1933

Dr. Morgan B. Raiford and Bernice Barbour of Greensboro were married on July 20th.

Dr. Raiford has accepted a position as Associate Professor of Ophthalmology and assistant director of the Grady Clay Memorial Ophthalmic Institute and Clinic of Emory University, Atlanta. Dr. Raiford received the degree of M. Sc. (Med.) from the University of Pennsylvania in June but is to be awarded the D. Sc. (Med.)—the highest academic degree given in the U. S. in the field of medicine—at the June 1950 convocation.

His book, *Outline of Ophthalmic Surgery and Nursing Care*, is being published by the University of Pennsylvania, while his textbook, *Principles and Practice in Perimetry*, will be issued by Emory University next spring.

1934

Esther Lee Cox and William Morgan Irby were married on June 11 in the Duke University Chapel and are now living in Rocky Mount, N. C. Esther was recently president of the Raleigh branch of the American Association of University Women.

1935

An article by Charles A. Ma Kenzie of the Tulane University chemistry faculty, "Preparation of tetraacetyl-a. D.-glucopyranosyl bromide," has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.



1936

*Aubrey Ainsley* is head of the control laboratory of the DuPont nylon plant in Chattanooga, Tenn.

*William Penn Price* is rector of the Episcopal Church at Spray.

1937

*Ruth Payne* and *Lloyd Estes* were married in April. Both are teaching in the Philadelphia metropolitan area.

1939

*Isabel Dunkhorst* works in the Chase National Bank in New York City.

Lt. Col. *John M. Christensen* is currently studying at the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University. He is there on army assignment.

Paul S. and *Elizabeth Neece Hylton* have a son, Paul Douglas, born May 20. Little Marilyn is now two and a half.

Dr. *H. Stokes Zimmerman* is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Green Street Methodist Church in Winston-Salem and is Treasurer of the Forsyth County Division of Methodist Young Adults.

*Mollie Elizabeth Gilliam*, shown here at one year of age in February, is the daughter of *Tyree Gilliam* and granddaughter of *George E. Smith* '21.

1940

The engagement of *James E. Case* and *Jennie Dixon Stout* '41 has been announced. They plan to be married in Asheville on August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. *A. C. Woodroof, Jr.* have a daughter, *Sara McCall*, born June 18. *A. C. Woodroof III* is now two and a half. *A. C. Woodroof Jr.* is

working with his father, a prominent architect, and is often at the college since *A. C. Woodroof* designed the science building and is now drawing plans for the Library expansion.

*Myra Glickman* has taken a position in San Diego, California, as an allergy laboratory technician for Dr. *E. L. Keeney*.



This picture taken on Alumni Day includes those attending the reunions of 1939, 1940, 1941, and 1942 and some younger visitors. Left to right they are Paul Lentz, Murry Osborne, Mary Anna Jessup Williams, Mr. Williams and George, Jr., Ralph "Pete" Boshier and Mrs. Boshier, Tom Ashcraft and daughter, Hazel Mousens Macon and Seth Macon (somewhat hidden), Mrs. Gilliam, Tobey Laitin Register, Tyree Gilliam, Eileen Dornseif Nichols and Mr. Nichols, Robert Register, Ruby Edgerton White, Mrs. Powell, Irene Andrews Newlin, Rupert Wells, Annie Evelyn Powell Ryan, young Paul Lentz and Mandy Ryan,

*Wilbert* and *Marianna Dow Edgerton*, *Michael Caffey*, Mrs. and Mr. *J. W. McGinnis*.

*John* and *Joyce Fry Lindsay* '42 have a daughter, *Terry Llewellyn*, born February 24. *John C. Lindsay III* is now seven years old, and *Clifford Fry Lindsay* is three.

*David* and *Edith Kendall Miller* announce the birth of a daughter, *Nancy Louise*, on June 12.

1941

*Stewart Aiston* came back to commencement this year to receive his degree with the class of 1949. He is in the vaccines department of Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y. "Stew" has two sons, *Charles*, six years old, and *Tom*, four.

The Rev. *John W. Bennett* died at his home on June 3. Mr. Bennett, who was the father of *Cranford Bennett*, attended the summer session at Guilford in 1947.

*William Cranford Bennett* is an electrical engineer in General Electric's creative engineering program in the Schenectady plant.

*Anna Shultz* and *Edward George Gottlieb* were married on May 13 in Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Gottlieb is an aviation technician chief in the Navy.

*Jack H. Clemmons* is secretary of the Sykes Florist Co.

*William H. Claypoole* is the postmaster at Mount Holly, N. J. He has two children, *William Henry*, eight years old, and *Christine*, one year old.

*Virginia Ragsdale Hill* was married to *Richard Edwin Cornwell* on May 28 in Christ Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell have been in school at the T. C. Williams Law School in Richmond, Va. Mr. Cornwell has a position with the U. S. Patent Office and will continue his law studies at Georgetown University.

*Fred Binford* is taking graduate work at the University of California this summer and living with *Anna Naomi Binford Kershner* '36.

*Frank* ('42) and *Virginia Conrad Ausband* are now living in Manteo, where Frank is practicing law.



1942

*Walter Patzig* is a Department Superintendent with the Celanese Corporation of America in the Bishop, Texas, plant. *Walter* and *Mildred Easterbrook Patzig* have a daughter, *Barbara Ann Patzig*, born September 13, 1948.

*Stokes Smith Rasolins, Jr.* received his A.M. in Chemistry from the University of Indiana in the June convocation.

Dr. *Colin P. Osborne Jr.* is practicing dentistry in Lumberton, N. C. *Colin III* is now three years old.

*Joseph* and *Alice Ott Slotter* have a daughter, *Barbara Jo*, born May 2. *Jeffrey Lee* is two and a half years old.

*Roberta Shepherd* and *Cameron S. Reynolds* were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Poughkeepsie, New York, on May 14. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are living in Hyde Park, N. Y.

*Margaret Dingley Rattenbury* is a Field Representative with the Agencies Division of Old Age Assistance for the state of New Jersey.

Dr. *Merle E. Pickett* is now in private practice as a physician at Raphine, Virginia.

*Elfried Pennekamp*, who is a research group leader with the Standard Oil Development Company, is president of the Central New Jersey zone of the Lutheran Laymen's League and a member of the Board of Governors of the New York-New Jersey District of the League.

*Rupert Wells Jr.* is teaching at Lindley Junior High School, in Greensboro.



While *Dean Pike* graduated this spring and is therefore officially a member of the class of 1949, we thought his original classmates would be interested in this picture of Dean with his daughter, Diana. He is attending the Burnsville School of Drama this summer.

George and *Mary Anna Jessup Williams* came to the reunion of the Class of 1942 and brought young *Kenneth Henry Williams*, born January 18. They are sailing in August to Germany where Captain Williams will be stationed.

*Charlie Linville* is a salesman with the Hine-Bagby Company of Winston-Salem.

1943

*Benjamin* and *Betty Anne Anderson Brown* have a second daughter, *Nancy Elizabeth*, born May 10.

*Sadie White Taylor* was awarded the Master of Science degree from the University of Illinois on June 12. *Richard Taylor* is currently employed in the Library at the University of Illinois.

*Eric* and *Betty Locke Bibens* have another child, a son, *Roy Albert Bibens*, who arrived on April 9.

*Ada Lane* was recently awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Elementary Education by the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

First Lt. *Elmer C. Freeman* has recently been assigned by the USAF Institute of Technology to the University of Florida for the completion of education requirements in aeronautical engineering.

*Elizabeth Du Bois Avery*, daughter of *Alan* and *Helen Lynn Avery* was born on June 22.

*Holt Ardrey Jr.* and *Irene La Pan* were married in Garden City, New York, on July 11.

1944

*Kingston Johns Jr.* has completed requirements for his M.A. in Education at Cornell, but plans to stay on for the Ph.D. He has an appointment as an assistant in the school of education there for the year 1949-1950.

1945

*Basil* and *Virginia Ashcraft Sherril* have a son, *George Thomas*, born on June 14.

*Paul L.* and *Betty Jane Thompson Wheeler* announce the birth of a son, *Thomas Brooks*, on March 16. The Wheelers now live in St. Louis.

*Morris S.* and *Dorothy Hall Davis* have a daughter named *Cynthia* born May 30. The Davises have two other children, *Glenn*, aged three, and *Beth*, aged two.

*Mary Ellen Jordan* received the degree of Master of Arts at at State College in June.

1946

*Bill* and *Berlene Pearson Gant* have a daughter, *Linda Jeanette*, born May 5.

Dr. *Oscar L. Sapp III* has opened an office and begun the practice of medicine in the Guilford College community.

1947

*Beatrice Carmein* has accepted the position of Director of Religious Education of the Friends Memorial Church, Muncie, Indiana. *Beatrice* has been studying at Hartford Seminary for the past two years.

*Betty Gale Edwards* and Dr. *Thomas Edgar Sikes, Jr.* were married in June in Muir's Chapel Methodist Church, with Dr. *Clyde A. Milner* officiating. Dr. and Mrs. *Sikes* will be at home in Baltimore, where he is resident dental surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

*Joseph Lasley* and *Elizabeth Hare* were married in the Somerton Friends Meeting House near Holland, Virginia, on Saturday,

June 11. After the manner of Friends, the couple spoke their own vows. *J. D. Garner* was best man, and *Walter Neave '39* was an usher. A reception was held in the home of *Mary Edith Camp Gardner '33*, a sister of the bride. For the summer *Joe* and *Elizabeth* will be at home at Chazy, New York, where *Joe* is summer pastor.

*Jeannette Ouren* and *Edward Clark Wilson* were married on May 14 in High Point. Guilfordians in the wedding party were *Robert D. Wilson '40*, *Helen Louise Brown Wilson '43*, *Horace Haworth, Jr. '47*, and *Louis Voorhees, Jr. '50*.

1948

*Rachel E. Thomas* is studying at Vassar this summer.

*Jennie Cannon* will be teaching Spanish and assisting in girls' physical education at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for the coming year.

*Jack Arzonico* will receive his M.A. in Physical Education from the University of Indiana in August.

*Wesley* and *Jacqueline James Inman* have a son, *Steven Wesley*, born May 7, the same month in which Jackie's A.B. was awarded.

*Richard Gale Bolling* and *Sarah Louise Brown* were married in West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro on May 27. Mr. *Bolling* is employed by the mail order department of *Sears Roebuck and Co.*

*Elizabeth* and *Waller Nicholson Jr.* have a son, *Waller Staples Nicholson III*, born in July. Little *Elizabeth Sanderson Nicholson* is now two years old. *Waller* expects to get his degree at State College in Raleigh in August.

*David Hadley* is spending the summer in California with his brother, and is working in the Whittier Hospital there.

*Ethel Rebecca Edwards* and *Richard Lee Spencer* were married in the West End Methodist Church in Greensboro on June 25. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House, the first wedding reception to be held there.

1949

*Mary Gardner Pate* and *Harold Quincey Edgerton* were married in the Goldsboro Friends Meeting House on June 25. Mr. and Mrs. *Edgerton* are at home in Godwin, where Mr. *Edgerton* is associated with his father in business.

*Millard Ray Hurley* and *Dorothy Mae Wilson* were married in Hickory Chapel Wesleyan Church on June 18. *Carl Erickson* was Ray's best man, while *Brooks Hansard* and *Binford Farlow '50* served as ushers.

1950

*Joy Patricia Welborn* and *Ernest Calvin Neubert* were married in the garden of the bride's home in Yadkinville on June 10. They are at home in Yadkinville, where Mr. *Neubert* is in business.

*Rachel Pringle* and *Carlyle McKaughan '51* were married in the Alamance Presbyterian Church on June 22. Attendants included *Audrey Smith '51*, *Beverly Utley '51*, *Jean Presnell '49*, *Jeanne Sheetz '51*, Dr. *J. Ross Pringle '38*, *Solomon B. Kennedy '49*, *Edward Alexander '50*, and *Joseph Leak '47*.

*John Wade Tesh* and *Dorothy Steine McLaughlin* were married on June 18 in the Pomona Friends Church. Mr. and Mrs. *Tesh* are making their home in Raleigh.

*John Robert Benbow* and *Reba Anne Lowdermilk '49* were married in Asheboro on June 18.

*Hoyt Bruce Whitcomb* and *Mary Vance McAdams* were married on July 2. Mr. *Whitcomb* is employed by the Electric Supply and Equipment Co., of Greensboro.

1951

*Peggy Wolff* and *G. Clarence Lemmons, Jr.* were married in the Friends Meeting House at Winston-Salem on June 17. Mr. and Mrs. *Lemmons* are living in Winston-Salem, where Mr. *Lemmons* is employed with the Post Office.

*Oscar Luther Bagley Jr.* and *Emily Jean Cox* of Greensboro were married in the Asheboro Street Meeting House on June 30.

1952

*Jane Hockett* is in Jamaica this summer directing playground activities at the Lyndale Girls School at Highgate.



# Guilford College Library Report

1948-1949

To President Clyde A. Milner:

Aside from the mere statistical report it seems worthwhile to mention a few of the highlights of library happenings during the year. The most important and significant event was the completion of the Library Campaign by January 1st, 1949 as scheduled. During the Christmas holiday season when looking through the mail I found a letter addressed to President Milner. I handed it to him and in a few moments we were all elated to see the \$50,000 check from the General Education Board. Credit for this achievement goes largely to Dr. Milner, David Parsons and members of the Board of Trustees who worked tirelessly to complete the campaign.

The year 1948-1949 has been a strenuous one for the librarian. Two student assistants on whom I had learned to depend had to withdraw and others were limited in their working time. Along with these discouraging experiences was the desire of the librarian to put the library in as good shape as possible. Much extra time was spent on preparing two orders for library binding. Efforts were made to complete sets but the acquiring of missing issues proved to be a slow process. Results from requests made through the Library Exchange were almost as successful as the purchasing of back issues from companies who sell them. One order of about 150 volumes has been bound and catalogued and another order of about 100 volumes is still at the binders.

Much time and thought has been put on the plans for the expansion of the library building. For years I have thought and dreamt of such an expansion but with the realization that on July 1st that I was retiring as acting librarian. I have felt keenly the responsibility of trying to plan a building which another would administer. However the Library Committee, David Parsons, Dean Ljung, the President (who has always been an interested member of the Library Committee), Mr. Adams of Woman's College Library, and the architects from the Library Bureau of Remington Rand and Sneed & Company have all united in the work of planning and it is to be hoped that the additions will be as satisfactory as possible considering the various limitations which present themselves when trying to expand a building which is already a unit in itself.

## GIFTS

Several years ago Mrs. Glenn and her daughter of Richmond sent a check for \$50.00 to be spent for books as a memorial to Charles M. Glenn who was at Guilford College during 1904. We have recently purchased or at least ordered a set of the *History of the South* in ten volumes, only three of which have come. The set is printed at Louisiana State University under the general editorship of Wendell Holmes Stevenson and E. M. Coulter. The set will be entered under the general head of History of the South and kept as a set together. It is a satisfaction to have decided on this memorial. Mrs. W. J. Horney presented to the library 109 books which were mostly written at Columbia University and which belonged to her father, the late Dr. Benjamin B. Kendrick. With them came many back issues of periodicals. From these we nearly completed a set of *The Journal of Southern History*. Many of the theses were bound and catalogued for this library

and the others were popular items on our list of duplicates for exchange.

The Book Association of Friends of Philadelphia again gave the library \$20 for the purchase of religious books. Recently I have added as many of the newer publications by and about Friends to our Quakeriana collection as I could purchase through the Friends Book Store in Philadelphia.

The Guilford Art Appreciation Club presented the two volume set of Wallace Nutting's *Furniture Treasury* to the library in memory of Catherine White. The Cannon family gave the library thirteen volumes, one of which was a copy of Alexander's *History of Mecklenburg County* and a copy of *The Quaker* which was needed to complete the file in the Librarian's office. Several years ago Francis Anscombe placed two of his manuscripts in the library vault. These have been bound and will be valuable additions to the material on the work of the Baltimore Association and the influences of Friends during the reconstruction period. Through a friend of the Yale University Press we have been allowed to purchase 56 volumes, 40 of which compose a textbook edition of Shakespeare's works. "The Graduate of Yale" pays half the price of \$55.50 and the library pays a like amount. Another of the University of North Carolina Sesquicentennial publications, *The Campus of the First State University*, by Archibald Henderson, has recently been received. We appreciate the gifts of *The Rotarian* and *Revista Rotaria* by the Rotary Club. The latter has been used by the Spanish classes. Donald Craig Harvey presented the library with eight books and Mr. Feagins has presented the library with a number of valuable books during the year. A noteworthy gift of recent date was a book by Felix Morley entitled *The Power of the People*, a book which I believe our students will enjoy. A copy of *Memorials of the Hillis Family* was given by William T. Hillis. Mrs. J. H. Callister offered a *History of the Sufferings of Friends of North Carolina Yearly Meeting During 1861-62*. The Blair sisters of High Point sent over a book of minutes of "Deep River Quarterly Meeting of Ministers and Elders Held at Springfield" covering the dates from the 20th of 10th month, 1865 through 6th month 3rd, 1892. This was placed with other records of Deep River in the vault. They also gave an article entitled *Regina Restora Bowman 1862-1947*. She was a member of Dover meeting and a birthright Friend.

Felsie Riddle, a Guilford graduate and a former assistant in this library, came and rendered valuable assistance to me in finishing up various tedious details during the last ten days of my administration. We greatly appreciate her help.

In September, 1922, I found that 8,444 books had been accessioned and on July 1st, 1949, the accession number was 32,177. This has been an interesting development of a library which has meant much to me as a Guilford graduate. It is a satisfaction to report that through the years both Dr. Binford and later Dr. Milner as presidents of the college have worked as active members of the Library Committee and the library has always had their interest and loyal backing.

Respectfully submitted,

KATHARINE C. RICKS, *Librarian*.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

SUMMER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT  
JULY 30th, 1949



VIRGINIA RAGSDALE ALUMNI  
HOUSE

*WHEN VISITING GUILFORD STAY  
AT ALUMNI HOUSE*

1949 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 17	Appalachian, 8 p.m.	Winston-Salem
September 23	Hampden-Sidney, 8 p.m.	Greensboro
October 1	Open	
October 8	Randolph-Macon, 2 p.m.	Ashland, Va.
October 15	Emory & Henry, 8 p.m.	Bristol, Va.
October 22	Atlantic Christian, 8 p.m.	Wilson
October 28	High Point, 8 p.m.	Greensboro
November 5	Lenoir-Rhyne, 8 p.m.	Greensboro
November 12	Catawba, 8 p.m.	Salisbury
November 24	Elon, 2 p.m.	Greensboro



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*KING HALL*

Volume XLII

October, 1949

Number 10





## *Autumn*

Human tides wax once more with fall-darkened moon of red  
And flow again beneath the trees  
Through terra cotta grottos lined with desks.

Soft afternoons turn coat-and-jacket nights  
And by mutual susurrus of consent  
Trees catch fire and drip flickers of their flame upon the grass.

Footballs spiral across high sky over thud of leather pads  
The whistle slices misty dusk and bodies drag on muscles shorn  
of spring  
To sweaty-leather smell of locker rooms.

We offer thanks for what is past  
When trees are quenched by cold, low cloud.  
The tides are magnetized indoors by warmth.  
Begins the season of the reign of pine.

Dean S. Pike '49



# Nantucket and North Carolina

ROBERT H. FRAZIER '19

From Nantucket—the far away island in the Indian language—farthest of the islands off New England's shore, came a band of Quakers to the wooded hills of piedmont Carolina. They came about a century and three quarters ago. They were late comers in the Quaker settlement of North Carolina. Other Quakers had come to this section from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Eastern Carolina, almost a quarter of a century earlier. And Quakers were on Carolina's coast about three-quarters of a century before that.

Who were these Nantucket people? Why did they come to Carolina? What have they contributed through the years? A study of Nantucketers provides a fascinating historical miniature. The picture has an amazing depth and an astonishing scope. Scarcely more than a score of settlers with descendants intermarrying for some generations fill a distinctive place not only in the history of North Carolina but also in our nation. In many endeavors, religious and secular, they have been of service.

Nantucket Island lies twenty miles off Cape Cod. It is fourteen miles long, with an average width of three and a half miles. The first white settlers migrated to Nantucket from New England nearly three centuries ago. At the time of settlement these migrants were not, as settlers of Pennsylvania, Quakers. They were, for the most part, Baptists with some Presbyterians. Their conversion to Quakerism came soon with such an overwhelming spirit that for more than a century this spot was in a sense the Quaker capitol—the most densely populated with Quakers of any spot in the world. Almost all of the inhabitants became recorded members of the Society of Friends.

The most assertive among the migrating religionists who settled Nantucket were of that group known as Anabaptists. They held the belief that impiety prevails everywhere, and that it is therefore necessary that a new family of holy persons be founded enjoying without distinction of sex the gift of prophecy. They asserted that education was not the prerequisite for preaching, because the internal word is more than the outward expression. They proclaimed against holding civil office and taking an oath. In thought they were in many respects close to the Quakers of that time. The great leader of the Baptists in America, Roger Williams, was no less an advocate of freedom of religion than was the great Quaker leader, William Penn. In New England Baptists were persecuted at the hands of Puritans scarcely less than Quakers. Peter Folger, a Nantucket early settler, in a poetic expression of belief set out the doctrine of direct guidance for each individual by the Spirit

of God, a doctrine then held in common by Anabaptists and Quakers. The early settlers of Nantucket were "a dissatisfied minority" who were not of "the crystalized Puritan polity."

Thomas Macey, who became the first white man to live upon Nantucket, experienced difficulties because of his religious sympathies. A story runs that while sitting at his door at Salisbury, he was accosted by a Quaker. The poet Whittier, in "The Exile" narrates the experience. Some of his verses follow:

"Friend! Wilt thou give me shelter here?"

The Stranger meekly said;  
And, leaning on his oaken staff,  
The good man's features read.

"My life is hunted, — evil men  
Are following in my track;  
The traces of the torturer's whip  
Are on my aged back."

Macey permitted the stranger to stay. Continuing the poem:

A heavy tramp of horses' feet  
Came sounding up the land,  
And half a score of horses or more,  
Came plunging through the rain.

"Now, Goodman Macey, ope thy door,  
We would not be house-breakers;  
A rueful deed thou'st done this day,  
In harboring banished Quakers."

The words of the accusers provoked Macey. Again continuing with the poem:

Then kindled Macey's eye of fire;  
"No priest who walks the earth,  
Shall pluck away the stranger-guest  
Made welcome to my hearth."

Down from his cottage wall he caught  
The matchlock, hotly tried  
At Preston-pans and Marston-moor,  
By fiery Ireton's side;

Macey's ire was quelled when as the poem states:

Up rose the ancient stranger then;  
"My spirit is not free  
To bring the wrath and violence  
Of evil men on thee;

"And for thyself, I pray forbear,  
Bethink thee of thy Lord,  
Who healed again the smitten ear,  
And sheathed his follower's sword.

*(Continued on page six)*

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37  
*Editors*

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36  
JAMES P. PATTON, JR. '49  
JAMES KALTREIDER '51

*Photographers*

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*Vice-President* . . . ELEANOR GRIMSLEY JAMIESON '32

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'49.

*Trustees*—HERVIE N. WILLIARD '19, A. SCOTT  
PARKER, JR. '29, PAUL C. EDGERTON '13.

## REGISTRATION STATISTICS

The registration for the one hundred thirteenth session now stands at five hundred sixty-two. This is a decline of almost fifty as compared to last fall, but it is still more than a hundred over the planned enrollment of four hundred and fifty. The decline is mainly among the day students, for the number accommodated in the dormitories remains the same.

There are 157 freshmen, 55 transfers and 350 returning students. Of the total 258 are day students and 304 live on campus.

Twenty-seven religious denominations are represented in the student body this year. The Society of Friends stands second in point of numbers with 117, while Methodists are still first with 143 and Baptists third with 109. Other denominations having 5 or more are Presbyterians, 62; Episcopalians, 27; Catholics, 20; Lutherans, 12; Moravians, 10; Congregationalists, 8; Christians, 7; Jewish, 7; Christian Scientists, 5; and Greek Orthodox, 5.

While a big majority of the student body, 430, are residents of North Carolina, twenty-four other states, six foreign countries, and the Territory of Hawaii are represented. States with five or more students each are New Jersey, 24; New York, 24; Pennsylvania, 20; Virginia, 14; Connecticut, 7; Florida, 5; and Maryland, 5. Other southern states represented in the student body are Alabama, 3; Kentucky, 2; South Carolina, 2; Tennessee, 2; and Georgia, 1. The countries from which foreign students come are China, Cuba, Germany, Japan, Palestine, and Trans-Jordan, with one each.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The Executive Committee of the Guilford College Alumni Association held its first meeting since the spring elections in the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House on Sunday afternoon, August 28.

The principal business was the selection of the following committee chairmen for the year:

Athletic Committee—Dr. Harry Johnson '22.

Campus Committee—Richard J. M. Hobbs '09.

Reunion Committee—Anna Henley Coble '20.

Reception Committee—Edith Hollowell '25. Other members are Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson, Paul Lentz and Katharine C. Ricks.

Alumni Day Committee—Cora Worth Parsons '39 and Mildred Marlette '35.

Ragsdale House Committee—Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson '32, with the following committee members: Mary M. Petty, Katharine C. Ricks, Virginia Ragsdale Cox, Flora White Edwards, Joseph J. Cox.

A. Scott Parker, Jr. and John C. Bradshaw, Jr. were reappointed treasurer and secretary of the Association, respectively.

A. Scott Parker, Jr. gave the following treasurer's report:

Cash brought forward . . . . .	\$1,166.87
Income from Trust Funds . . . . .	236.25

\$1,403.12

Expenses:

Bank Tax . . . . .	\$ .89
Herf-Jones Co. . . . .	8.90
Alumni Tea Expense . . . . .	23.55
Alumni Day Expense . . . . .	141.69

\$175.03

Cash Balance Carried Forward . . . . .	\$1,228.09
--	------------

A. SCOTT PARKER, *Treasurer*

Since that time, the treasurer has reimbursed the college in the amount of \$100 for the achievement and athletic scholarships granted for 1948-1949.

Alumni who have relatives, young friends, or students who they believe would profit by the opportunities offered at Guilford College are encouraged to report their names and addresses to the Public Relations Secretary at Guilford College, so he can be sure to send promotional material to them or get in touch with them personally. While there are still more applicants than can be accommodated, it is the desire of the Committee on Admissions to urge all well qualified prospects to apply. The recommendations of alumni help greatly in this task of selection and are particularly welcomed.





#### NEW FACULTY

*Mr. Cheek, Miss Lafferty, Miss Farrow, President Milner, Miss Ware and Dr. Zimmerman.*

Dr. Harry Zimmerman began his Guilford career this summer with a class in Modern European History, and he is continuing this fall as Assistant Professor of Economics. Dr. Zimmerman has studied at the Universities of Heidelberg, Giessen and Basle and holds the doctor's degree from Basle. A refugee from Nazi Germany, he handled administration and supervision of four refugee camps for UNRRA after the war. Immediately before coming to America last spring, he was the chief immigration officer for South American countries with the International Refugee Organization.

Miss Dorothy Ann Ware, who has a Bachelor's degree in Music from Shorter College and has completed the course requirements for her Master's degree this summer at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, has been appointed Instructor in Piano. Miss Ware comes to Guilford from Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, where she has been assistant in Music since 1947.

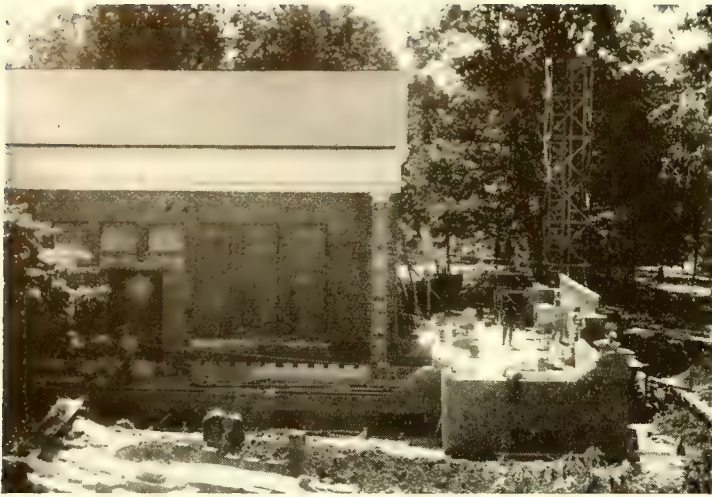
Marvin Emmett Cheek has been appointed as an assistant coach and assistant professor of physical education. Mr. Cheek received his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina, where he has held a Coaching Fellowship and has served as line coach of the

freshman team. He also played for Carolina in the Rose Bowl. This summer he completed the work for his master's degree in Physical Education, also at the University of North Carolina. Besides teaching duties, he is line coach in football and will work with Coach Lentz in baseball.

Kathleen M. Lafferty has been appointed Instructor in Natural Science. She holds the A.B. degree from Oberlin and the A.M. from the University of Utah, where she has held a teaching fellowship.

Miss Mildred Farrow, a native of Black Mountain, North Carolina, comes to Guilford College as assistant librarian with a good background of experience and training. She received the B.S. degree in education from the Asheville Normal and Teachers College and the B.S. in Library Science from Peabody.

Mrs. Alma Martin, a native of Estonia who took her master's degree at Iowa State College and did graduate study at Cornell University under a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship and who has considerable teaching experience in Estonia, is dietitian and is teaching courses in home economics.



*Side View, September 29*

The pictures above give an idea of the extent of the addition which will more than double the usable space in the library building. Designed by Albert C. Woodroof, the new addition provides more stack space, more reading and reference room space, more adequate office and workroom space, rest rooms, sound-proofed rooms, and other facilities essential to a modern library.

The Trustees signed the contract at their meeting in late July and the general contractor, H. D. Barnes of Greensboro, began work almost immediately thereafter.

Again the pleasant noise of construction disturbs the academic quiet of the campus as the much needed expansion of the Library takes place. Work has been somewhat slowed by a delay in the delivery of steel but it is expected that it will be completed by the end of the year. Meanwhile, arrangements have been made so that the main reading room and the stacks are available for use.

The long-awaited front wing of King Hall is completed and is being used with much enjoyment by both faculty and students. It adds immeasurably to facilities for study of science as well as to the beauty of the northwestern side of the campus.

During the summer, the plumbing of Archdale was completely renewed, as it was in Cox Hall last summer, and the large room at the north end of the dormitory which has seen several uses in past years—none very successful—was partitioned into four new rooms to house eight additional men.

A new acoustical ceiling in the dining room in Founders adds to the attractiveness of that room and makes it much less noisy during meals.

Guilfordians may all take pride in these improvements to the college plant. These are evidences of the success of the first two phases of the Development Program. The third phase still lies ahead. The table shows the task remaining:



*Rear View, October 6*

## GUILFORD COLLEGE CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

As of October 1st, 1949

FIRST PROJECT 1944-45 (oversubscribed)	\$350,000.00
Science Building, Women's Dormitory	
Repairs and Additions	
COLLEGE LIBRARY 1947-48	\$200,000.00
(oversubscribed)	
\$100,000.00 permanent endowment	
\$100,000.00 improvements, additions	
FINAL UNIT, 1949	\$211,000.00
Oversubscribed to first two projects and	
applicable to this	\$62,163.21
THE FIVE YEAR GOAL	\$761,000.00
Amount subscribed to date	\$612,163.21
STILL NEEDED	\$148,836.79

## NANTUCKET AND NORTH CAROLINA

*(Continued from page three)*

The Quaker was taken to Boston jail. The poem goes on with the narrative of Macey's difficulties until:

"Far round the bleak and stormy Cape  
The Vent'rous Macey passed,  
And on Nantucket's naked isle  
Drew up his boat at last."

Whittier using an historical fact elaborated a bit by poetical license.

In later days on the island descendants could speak of religious persecution with characteristic Nantucket humor. The story is told of an occasion when the sheriff came to the home of a Quaker to arrest him and was met at the door by the wife. She said to the sheriff, "My



husband will see thee." She then provided the sheriff with food and drink. Sometime later when the sheriff questioned about her statement that her husband would see him, she replied, "Yes, he has seen thee and he has departed."

Nantucket Island was granted to Thomas Mayhew in 1641. By him conveyance was made in 1659 to include a company made up of nine others. These were the proprietors of Nantucket Island. They were Tristram Coffin, Thomas Macy, Christopher Hussey, Richard Swain, Thomas Barnard, Peter Coffin, Stephen Greenleaf, John Swain, and William Pike. They sold shares to relatives and friends and certain tradesmen were provided shares as inducements for them to inhabit the island and perfect its economic completeness. Among this group who joined the company were William Worth, Thomas Coleman, Nathaniel Starbuck, Peter Folger, John Gardner, William Bunker and Robert Pike. With the listing of these names anyone familiar with North Carolina family names begins to recognize a relationship between Nantucket and North Carolina.

Let us glimpse at the family background of a few of these stalwart settlers. Tristram Coffin had originally migrated from Devonshire, England. The Coffins came from Falaise, France, and were among the followers of William the Conqueror. Richard Gardner was the son of Thomas Gardner from Dorset, England, who was the first Governor of Cape Ann Colony. Thomas Macy was one of the founders of Salisbury, Massachusetts, and, despite his tiff with the law for harboring Quakers, is recorded in the records of the town as a "prominent man." Edward Starbuck had first migrated from Derbyshire, England. William Worth was an experienced navigator of the British navy. Peter Folger, teacher, missionary and surveyor, was the son of John Folger, who came from Norwich, England. William Bunker (originally Bon Coeur) descended from a French Huguenot. His father, George Bunker, for whom Bunker Hill was named, contributed \$10,000 to the founding of Harvard University. Into the blood of this island brood flowed through intermarriage the blood of John Howland and John Tilley, Mayflower passengers. And through the progenitors Richard Sears, the Pilgrim, and Judge William Gayer, Nantucketers trace royal descent from William the Conqueror, Alfred the Great, Duncan, King of Scotland, slain, according to Shakespeare, by Macbeth, and the Emperor Charlemagne. Since these early Nantucketers were isolated, both by their island abode and their early religious tenets, almost every descendant of early Nantucketers is related to every other descendant and is descended from practically all the original settlers and in many instances through several lines.

The settlers of Nantucket were not content to simply acquire title to their home land from those who held the grant under the Crown of England. They negotiated with the Indians who sparsely inhabited the island. They obtained deeds from the chiefs, Wanackmenack and Nickancose. A unique feature of Nantucket's early history is the fact that it is one New England settlement that had no Indian fighting. Even when King Phillip visited the island and tried to incite the Indians to join his revolt, they refused.

The economic system of the island at the beginning of settlement had certain communistic elements, although different from the present day Bolshevistic brand. All of the inhabitants on the island owned shares in all the land. Sites were assigned for private family homes and all the balance of the land was used in common. This common holding was not in equal shares, however. The original proprietors had whole shares. Later there were half shares and various other shares, as only Englishmen accustomed to having twelve shillings make a pound are able to conceive.

Two great influences are said to have profoundly influenced the people of Nantucket; the one the sea, the other the Society of Friends. From the sea, with the instruction of the Indians, they acquired knowledge of whaling which they perfected. Whale oil became a necessity to the civilization of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries to an extent almost as great as natural oil is a necessity in this the twentieth century.

Sherbourne Town, Nantucket, became the whaling center of the world. Wealth came to its inhabitants. Nantucket ships sailed to Davis Strait and the Brazilian banks and then to the seven seas. Their captains have been called "Whalers extraordinary" and "Princes of the Sea." From 1771 to 1775 Nantucket fitted annually sixty-five vessels aggregating 4,875 tons for northern expeditions and eighty-five vessels aggregating 10,000 tons for southern trips, manned by 2,025 men and producing 26,000 barrels of sperm oil and 4,000 barrels of whale oil. The kings of England and France sought and obtained Nantucketers to migrate back across the sea to teach and ply their trade. Nantucketers became mariners acquainted with all the corners of the earth. They brought home riches from India. To this day, at one end of the main street on this Atlantic Ocean Island is the Pacific Bank and at the other end is the Pacific Club. Strange stories have been written about their experiences at sea. You may recall "Moby Dick."

A bit of Nantucket homely humor is revealed by the story of a request for Divine protection for one started on a voyage. His good wife asked that an announcement be made at meeting to the effect that Peter Coffin, having gone to sea, his wife requests the prayers of the

meeting. The announcement, when made, sounded like this: "Peter Coffin, having gone to see his wife, requests the prayers of the meeting."

The traveler, Hector St. John de Crevecoeur, possibly a little too glowingly wrote of Nantucket in his *Letters of an American Farmer* published in 1793, as follows: "This happy settlement was not founded on intrusion, forcible entries, or blood, as so many others have been; it drew its origin from necessity on the one side, and from good will on the other; and ever since, all has been a scene of uninterrupted harmony. Neither political nor religious broils, neither disputes with the natives, nor any other contentions, have in the least agitated or disturbed its detached society."

The other great influence, Quakerism, came to the Nantucketers through conviction. Christopher Hussey and Sarah (Shattuck) Gardner were probably the only Quakers among the original settlers. Missionaries came to the island from England and from the neighboring colonies. Mary (Coffin) Starbuck was converted. Meetings were held in her home. She became known as a great woman and had a truly great influence. The first Quaker meeting house was erected in 1711. Soon there came a second. Then a Quarterly Meeting was set up. Later there was a Yearly Meeting.

A writer who visited the island about 1760 commented: "Here we have not but those which administer to the useful, to the necessary and to the indispensable comforts of life. The inhabitants abhor the very idea of expending in useless waste and vain luxuries, the fruits of prosperous labor. At home the tender minds of the children must early be struck with the gravity, the serious, though cheerful deportment of their parents; they are inured to a principle of subordination, arising neither from passions nor inconsistent pleasure. They are corrected with tenderness, nursed with most affectionate care, clad with that decent plainness from which they observe their parents never to depart; in short, by the force of example, more than by precept, they learn to follow the steps of their parents and to despise ostentatiousness as being sinful. They acquire a taste for that neatness for which their fathers are conspicuous; they learn to be prudent and saving; the very tone of voice in which they are addressed establishes them in that softness of diction which ever becomes habitual. If they are left with fortunes, they know how to save them, and how to enjoy them with moderation and decency. If they have none, they know how to venture, how to work and toil as their parents have done before them. As the sea excursions are often very long, the wives are necessarily obliged to transact business, to settle accounts, and, in short, to rule and provide for their families. These circumstances being oft repeated, give women the ability, as well as the taste, for that kind of superintendency which, by their prudence and good

management, they seem to be in a general way equal. This refines their judgment and justly entitles them to a rank superior to other wives." Nantucket women, from the beginning, were encouraged to take an active part in public life. There was no distinction as to sex in meetings, the women having free voice at all times. This was a practice very different from that in most communities at the time.

In Nantucket were born and reared Abiah Folger, mother of Benjamin Franklin; Nathaniel Coffin, who was the father of General John Coffin and Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin of the British Navy, Lucretia (Coffin) Mott, whose biographer asserts that she was the greatest American woman. Her features in marble may be seen as one of only three women represented in statuary in the national capitol. Her biographer says that her ancestry through Nantucket includes twenty-two judges and eleven governors. Theodate (Bachelor) Hussey of Nantucket was the sister of Nathaniel Bachelor, who was an ancestor of Daniel Webster. On Nantucket dwelt the forbears of the following: the poet, John Greenleaf Whittier; the great merchant, R. H. Macy; Henry Adams, who wrote so aptly of the education of an American; the preacher, Phillip Brooks; the philanthropist, Ezra Cornell, whose name is perpetuated by the University he helped to found; and his son, Governor Alonzo Cornell of New York; the Folger who gave that gem of Washington City, the Folger Shakespearean Library; Admiral Mayhew Folger; Vincent Coffin, a governor of Connecticut; Edwin M. Stanton of Lincoln's cabinet; Walter F. Brown of Hoover's cabinet; Charles J. Folger, a Secretary of the Treasury; the poet, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Asa S. Wing, former president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company. Today in the Congress of the United States may be found the Nantucket names, Kingsland Macy, Howard E. Coffin and John H. Folger, serving in that assembly over which once presided that inimitable Nantucket descendant, Uncle Joe Cannon.

By 1772 the migration from Nantucket to North Carolina was in progress. The historian, Stephen B. Weeks, accounts for this migration with the statement: "The isle of Nantucket, being small and its soil not very productive, a large number of people could not be supported thereon. The population of the island still increasing, many of the citizens turned their attention to other parts and removed elsewhere." This reason does not seem quite adequate in view of the prosperity from the whaling industries in 1771, the year prior to the beginning of the migration. Perhaps another reason was that they recognized the inevitability of war with England and the vulnerability of their island home. War did come. The island was indeed vulnerable. The sufferings of those who remained were great. Incidentally the Boston Tea Party took place on a Nantucket ship.



Perhaps another reason for this migration is that there were some traits of modern Quaker realtors in some early North Carolina Quaker ministers who visited Nantucket. In the few years just preceding the migration, Nantucket records show visits from the following North Carolina Quakers: Zachariah Nixon, Henry Stanton, William Hunt, Thomas Thornborough and Zachariah Dicks.

In a five year period no less than forty-one certificates of membership were received at New Garden Meeting of Friends from Nantucket meeting. Among them were the certificates of William, Libni, William Jr., Barnabas, Seth, Samuel, Peter and Joseph Coffin; Jethro, Nathaniel, Paul, Matthew and Joseph Macy; David, Enoch, William, Gayer, Paul and William Starbuck; Richard, William and Sephen Gardner; Tristram, Francis and Timothy Barnard; Daniel, Francis and Jonah Worth; Richard Beard; John Wickersham; Timothy Russell; William Reece; Reuben Bunker; William Stanton and Nathaniel Swain. Conditions which they found are set forth in a letter from William and Phebe (Macy) Stanton to their parents in Nantucket dated 10th of 4th, 1773, a portion of which follows:

"It is a difficult time in these parts on some counts. Iron & Salt scarce and dear. Salt not so dear as has been. To be had now for 15 or 16 dollars. I brought paper money which is of small account here away. As for our circumstances, we can't complain of, for we have plenty enough to subsist on at present. Many articles thou mentioned in thy letter is not so dear here as I manage to get molasses 2 dollars a gallon. Flour 2s. 6p. wood for cutting. We raised about 320 bushels corn, 50 wheat, 100 oats and meat plenty. Flax 150 or 200. There is no goods in these parts to be had. We made all the cloth we ware. Phebe is hardy & fit & able to spin & Sarah likewise & William able to plow. Phebe has had 3 children since we came to these parts. The names of 3 Phebe, Deborah and Latham, which is about 9 months old. Our children remember their love to their grandfather & grandmother & their relations & folks of Nantucket every day & them that was born here talk of Nantucket as much as them that was born there and frequently talk of going there to see grandfather and grandmother. Please to remember our love to all our brothers and sisters."

Quickly these Nantucketers became assimilated with the Quakers who had preceded them, and together they built a culture and a character much after the manner of their fathers in Nantucket, they struggled—they prospered. Crevecoeur, in his letters, commented on



The summer school commencement on July thirtieth added twenty-three more members of the Class of 1949 to the eighty-five who graduated in May, making a total of 108, far surpassing the previous high of sixty-five in the Class of 1948. The new alumni shown above between Dean Harvey Ljung and President Clyde Milner are (1st row) Jo Carroll Bray, Robert Edward Clark, Francis Ray Bostian, Charles Conrad McClinstock, Thomas G. O'Briant, Charles Wesley Atwood, Wendell H. Edgerton, Jr., (2nd row) Ronald Sinclair Jamieson, Nina Ruth Walton, Clyde Russell Poore, John Dallas Owens, Garland Howard Allred, Thomas Hart Jones, Hamilton B. Tatum, Charles Clifford Hendricks, Robert Kenneth Tilley, (back row) Russell M. Touchstone, Albert J. Wallace, James H. Coble, William Brandon Caudle, John Alton Chilton, Jennings Walter Withers. Charles Pearson Jones was not present when the photograph was taken.

With an open field of choice, the class chose President Milner to be their commencement speaker.

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the increasing size of the families after arrival in the South.

The Revolutionary War came to their very doorsteps with the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. In the main these Quakers had no part in the actual fighting, maintaining their pacifist principles. However, they risked their lives upon the battlefield in aiding the wounded, regardless of the side on which they fought. The Quaker attachment to the side of the Revolutionists was well known. The descendants of William Coffin are admitted in the Sons of the Revolution and the Daughters of the Revolution.

After this century and three quarters has passed, by intermarriage new names are borne by many Nantucket descendants. Among these may be found the family names: Anderson, Bingham, Benbow, Ballenger, Bagley, Boren, Carson, Daniels, Frazier, Grey, Haworth, Hinshaw, Hobbs, Hunt, Jackson, Korner, Lind-

ley, London, Mendenhall, McAllister, Nicholson, Osborne, Porter, Ragsdale and many others.

Nantucket descendants of note through the North Carolina migrants include, besides two last named members of Congress mentioned above: Former Ambassador, Robert W. Bingham; Admiral David W. Bagley; Charles A. Beard, the historian; W. C. Boren, Sr., former president of Pomona Terra Cotta Company; Hubert Jackson, Richmond banker; Commanders John H. Anderson, Jr., and Henry L. Anderson; Dean Grover Beard; Levi Coffin, known as President of the Underground Railroad; Dr. Oscar J. Coffin of the University of North Carolina; Howard E. Coffin, former automobile and airplane executive; former United States senator, Worth Clark, and his uncle, Governor Clark of Idaho; Addie (Bagley) Daniels, wife of a former Secretary of the Navy; Jonathan Daniels, well known writer; former Judge and Congressman Sam Irwin; C. Clifford Frazier, a former nominee for Governor of North Carolina; Dean A. Wilson Hobbs and Professor R. J. M. Hobbs of the University of North Carolina; Horace Haworth, director of the Federal Home Bank; Alfred W. Jones of Sea Island, Georgia; J. Gilmer Korner, former chairman of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; A. W. McAllister, Sr., former president of the Pilot Life Insurance Company; Samuel Hill, former railroad developer; former Congressman Walter Lambeth; Nereus Mendenhall; William Sidney Porter, better known as O. Henry; David M. Petty, railroad executive; Mary M. Petty and Dr. Virginia Ragsdale, former professors at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University; former Judge H. R. Starbuck; former Governor of North Carolina Jonathan Worth; former State Treasurers John M. Worth and William Worth; Elwood Starbuck of San Francisco; and Herschel Folger, pastor of Asheboro Street Friends Meeting in Greensboro and many others that lack of time requires omitting.

The significance of these Nantucketers in the Old North State may well be noted by historians. Movements for social and educational betterment and liberal and progressive advancement have been sponsored by them through the years. One might note the Nantucket names among the first trustees of New Garden Boarding School John Beard, John Russell, Elisha Coffin, Henry Macy, Zacharias Coffin. In 1785 Barzellai Gardner represented Guilford County in the General Assembly and continued with the exception of four years through 1794. Obed Macy was in the General Assembly in 1812. A conflict with their neighbors of other religious denominations came over slavery. By 1774 Quakers had through conviction of wrong freed their slaves. One of the Nantucketers, David Swain, was captain of a boat chartered to remove slaves to Haiti. Underground rail-

road stations were in homes of descendants of Nantucket. Many descendants, ill at ease amidst slavery, migrated to the West. Quakers were not in sympathy with secession. After the Civil War, however, they joined their neighbors as an integral part of the general community, many remaining Quakers, while some carried their ideas into other religious groups.

What happened to Nantucketers who remained in Nantucket? With the Revolution over, another period of prosperity came. Time came when this spot once so densely populated by Quakers, no longer numbered a single Quaker, and why? The divisions which arose among Quakers seemed stormiest there. Some blame the controlling group with narrowness. Members were disowned because they turned to art and painting. Members were disowned because they prepared their sermons in advance of meeting, thus not speaking as some thought they ought, directly as the spirit moved them in meeting. Some were disowned because they brought musical instruments into their homes. Even the noted astronomer, Maria Mitchell, was disowned. Quakers of Nantucket wouldn't work together. They hadn't learned that difference in some things should not prevent co-operation in major things. Allen Jay, a Nantucket descendant, in his *Autobiography*, describes the situation well. Then he wonders if the descendants "have learned wisdom from their fathers." He asks: "Have they learned the great truth that separation is no cure for the evils of church or state? Have they been able to grasp the fact that you cannot make people see the great truths of the gospel just alike?"

The increased size of ships made the harbors of Nantucket unavailable for the great ships of the world. The decline of the whaling industry left the island without a substantial means of livelihood. Many more of its inhabitants moved away. For years the island simply stayed there unchanged. Then its charm was discovered by tourists and vacationists. Its old houses once again became filled. A few new ones were built, and with all it is proclaimed now to be architecturally ninety-five per cent perfect. Williamsburg is reconstructed but Nantucket is original. Descendants have flocked back for summer seasons and commemorative celebrations. Today one may see there much of the same delightful island of the past. Its antiques and antiquity are carefully preserved by the Nantucket Historical Association.

Quakers are few at Nantucket now! Many of the descendants of the Nantucket Quakers no longer bear the name of Quaker. What are their contributions today? In Alexander Starbuck's *History of Nantucket* the question is stated another way. I conclude by quoting it: "Who can say, however, that although they have ceased to exist as a distinct body, that the impress of their lives is not even now a traceable factor in the everyday life of our people?"



# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



ADRIAN P. BRODEUR '48, *Greensboro Record Sports Writer*

This copy is being written just before the Atlantic Christian Bulldog contest and immediately after the fateful Emory and Henry encounter in Bristol, Va., where the Guilford College Quakers suffered their first setback of the 1949 grid campaign.

In brief the Quakers have compiled an outstanding mark of three victories against a single defeat in four games for the young season.

As you read this journal it might be well to remember that the team faces a rough and rugged road from here to the Elon College contest on Thanksgiving Day. They tackle five North State Conference opponents and four of the five are the roughest in the Little Nine League. In order after the A. C. C. game they are High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba and the Elon Christians. In viewing the schedule there isn't an easy moment between now and Turkey Day.

But back to the record of 3-1. It is an enviable one; an outstanding and welcome one to the many Guilford alumni. The team spirit has been the highest I have ever seen and the players have responded with tremendous enthusiasm to the coaching of Eddie Teague, Emmett Cheek and Paul Lentz.

Through the combined efforts of the above mentioned coaches and the determination of the players to bring Guilford back into the limelight as a conference threat the Quakers came down out of the mountains in Hendersonville and upset the dope sheets and pregame picksters by boldly knocking off the Appalachian Mountaineers 13-12. The loss for the defending champions was hard to take, especially after they held a 2-0 mark over the Quakers in previous meetings in Winston-Salem's Bowman Gray Stadium. But for Guilford the victory was a welcome one and it began a victory trail that led to three straight before the Wasps stopped it 27-7.

Hampden Sydney College, minus their star Lynn Chewning, invaded Greensboro with an even tougher team than the one that halted Guilford last season by 19-12. When the game ended Guilford chalked up No. 2 by 19-13. Randolph Macon fell next by 36-12 in Ashland, Va., and then the Wasp win ended the streak. It halted the triumphant march but it failed to dim the team's spirit and we predict a stronger and tougher eleven because of the defeat.

Guilford's 1949 is a squad of stars. No individual may be picked out as a star although many of the backs have compiled envious running and passing averages that rank with any of the other top stars in the North State Conference. Proof of Guilford's success in their three victories is seen by the excellent physical condition of the team, the spirit and will to win and the desire to keep up with their coaches.

The line especially has come through with some performances that were almost unexpected of them. In view of the tremendous depth which Appalachian had, the Quaker line from end to end outplayed and outcharged their opponents although they were outmanned in reserve power. The same held true for the Hampden Sydney contest.

The work of backs Al Johns, Sam Venuto, Bill McCormick, Bob Yarbrough, John Schopp, Bill Teague and others has been electrifying. In the line Tuttle Sherill, Abner Alexander, Sam Lynch, Larry Crawford have come through with stellar performances while the freshman players Chuck Whitcomb and Jerry Clapp have contributed heavily to the fine mark of 3-1. But these are not the only ones. Count them all in: Don Day, George Tate, Tom Eval, etc., they all have buckled down to seeing that Guilford has a tough team on the field regardless of whether the score is in favor of the Quakers or not.

As for the coaches the team reflects their careful guidance and training. For two solid weeks they covered a month's ground and fielded a team in Winston-Salem that rocked the Mountaineers and the conference.

A tough card remains ahead. Some we may win, perhaps lose a couple, but alumni, the 1949 team is one you want to follow and watch. It is a great club.

## 1949 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September	17	Guilford 13-Appalachian 12	
September	23	Guilford 19-Hampden-Sidney 13	
October	8	Guilford 36-Randolph-Macon 12	
October	15	Emory and Henry 27-Guilford 7	
October	22	Atlantic Christian, 8 p.m.	Wilson
October	27	High Point, 8 p.m.	Greensboro
November	5	Lenoir-Rhyne, 8 p.m.	Greensboro
November	12	Catawba, 8 p.m.	Salisbury
November	24	Elon, 2 p.m.	Greensboro

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

*Algie* and *Eva Miles Newlin* returned on August 21 from Geneva, Switzerland, where they re-opened and developed the Friends Center.

*Hamilton Elizabeth Moore* and *Hugh B. Hall, Jr.* were married on September 18. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mrs. T. C. Swackhamer, who, as Mrs. Hamilton Moore, was college nurse in 1932-1933.

*Joyce Pope*, daughter of Dr. Russell Pope, is now a senior at Marietta College in Ohio.

After thirteen years as director of athletics at Davidson, *Norman Shepard* has taken on new duties as basketball coach at Harvard University.

*Miss Mari Luise Huth* is now teaching at College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas.

*Dr. Clyde A. Milner* was elected president of the North Carolina Council of Churches in early September.

*Hiram Hilty* was recently selected as Regional Director of CROP (Church Rural Overseas Program) for Guilford, Rockingham, Caswell, Alamance, Orange, and Randolph Counties.

*Mrs. Ernestine C. Milner* spent the week of October 3-7 at *Louisburg College*, where she lectured and led seminars on "Marriage and the Family." Mrs. Milner was invited back after a similar series there last year.

1899

*Elizabeth Hodges Frazier*, wife of the late *Cyrus P. Frazier*, died at her residence in Greensboro on August 17.

1900

*Chase C. Cummings*, who was a prominent dairy farmer of the Guilford College community, died on August 24.

1901

*Thomas Oliver Pearson* died on July 7 in Memphis, Tenn., where he had been a watchmaker for many years. Mr. Pearson was the son of *John Thomas* and *Dicena Newlin Pearson*, both former students of *New Garden Boarding School*.

1904

*Mary Estelle Holt* died on July 5 after being in declining health for several years. For some time she was assistant supervisor of the *Children's Home Society of North Carolina*.

1908

The Y.M.C.A. of *Wilmington, Delaware*, of which *A. E. Lindley* is general secretary, was selected by the National Council of Y. M. C. A. as having the best all-round program of activities of any association in the United States.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. *Thomas D. Fox* of *Winters, California*, visited relatives and friends in the Guilford community during July.

1910

*Straughn's Book Store*, operated by *Mattie Straughn* and her sister, *Alice Straughn*, celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday in early August.

1911

*A. K. Moore* and *Kirby Moore '43* teamed together to win *Greensboro Country Club's* first annual father-son tournament in golf, this summer.

1915

*Eleanor Fox Pearson* took a trip to *Montpelier, Virginia*, estate of *Dolly* and *James Madison*, during July. This vacation trip was a continuation of Mrs. Pearson's research on *Dolly Madison*.

1920

*Vera Joy McBane* was married to *Lee Farrell* of *Pittsboro* on August 13, at the *Presbyterian Church* in *Graham*. The couple will make their home in *Pittsboro*, where Mr. Farrell is cashier in the *Pittsboro Bank*.

1928

*Charles P. Bowles* is now pastor of the *Dilworth Methodist Church* in *Charlotte*.

*Charles Bowles* is a member of the Board of Trustees of *Brevard College*, of the Board of Trustees of the *Children's Home* in *Winston-Salem*, and the *Western Conference Board of Education*. A member of *Rotary* and a *Mason*, he has just retired as chairman of the recreation commission in *Statesville*, where he has been pastor of the *Broad Street Methodist Church* for five consecutive years.

1931

*Paul Tew* studied this past summer at the *University of Amsterdam* in the *Netherlands*.

1933



*David H. Parsons III*, like his father, is an electric train enthusiast.

*William Hire* received his doctor's degree in clinical psychology from *Harvard University* this summer. He has the rank of associate professor in the *Medical and Graduate Schools of Boston University*, and is chief psychologist of the *Massachusetts Memorial Hospital School*.

*J. Curtis Swaim* is pastor of the *Woodleaf Methodist Church* near *Salisbury, N. C.*

1934

*Samray Smith* began his duties as librarian of the general collection at *Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri*, in August. Mr. Smith has been with the *Virginia State Library* since his release from the *Marine Corps* until last May. The past summer he has been setting up a library for the town of *Emporia, Va.*

*Thurman Long* returned from *Jeddah, Saudi Arabia*, on August 24, for several months' home leave from his position with the *Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company*.

The class of 1949 receives *The Guilfordian* this year without charge. Others who wish to subscribe may do so by sending names and addresses and the subscription price (\$1 a year) to *Garland Rakestraw, Business Manager Guilfordian, Guilford College, N. C.*





Bobby Stevens, 12-year-old son of *Rose Aske* Stevens, is conducting an experiment using milk from his father's goats to raise a dairy herd of pure-bred Holsteins and Guernseys. His younger brother, Edwin Daniel, 6, does his share in caring for the goats and calves. Bobby is a member of the Crabtree Wildlife Club and also a Boy Scout, and Danny recently joined the Alleghany County Wildlife Club.

1936

*Naomi Binford Kirschner* teaches at the Presidio Hill Nursery School in San Francisco, California.

*Mary Alma Coltrane* has had a long vacation at home in Brevard while recovering from an injury, a fractured arm, sustained in an automobile wreck in late July.

1937

*Rayborn Higgins* is pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Wornlesburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins have three children, William Ronald, seven, Joan Elizabeth, five, and Karen Ann, fourteen months.

*Nan Nichols Davis* and *Daisy Nichols* '52 took a vacation trip to Havana, Cuba, during the summer.

*Naomi Hollis* is now assistant post librarian at Fort Benning in Georgia.

Books by two Guilfordians were reviewed by the Greensboro Town Meeting on Books. These are "Little Squire Jim" by *Robert Marshall* '25 and "Whisper My Name" by *Burke Davis*.

*Palmer Holt*, after a year in which he taught at the University of Illinois Extension at Waukegan and studied at the University of Chicago, is teaching English in the Benton Harbor High School in Michigan.

1938

*Mary Elizabeth Maness* and the Rev. Arthur Lewis Wesley, Jr., were united in marriage in a ceremony at People's Bible College near Greensboro on August 3. The couple will make their future home at Marion College, Marion, Indiana. Mary had just returned from missionary service in China.

Christine and *Richard Binford* are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn, born on June 26.

1939

*Bill Van Hoy* is teaching in Asheville.

*Beatrice A. Rohr* became the bride of Charles Frederick Draudt in Englewood, New Jersey, on June 25.

Mary and *Thomas Taylor* announce the birth of Julia Marshall Taylor on July 5.

1940

*Chester* and *Annie Evelyn Powell Ryan* are now living in Durham, where Chester is teaching.

*Jennie Dixon Stout* became the bride of *James E. Case* of Asheville in a double ring ceremony on August 20 in the First Baptist Church in Asheville. Douglas Perian, young son of *John* and *Eunice Holloman Perian* '39 was ringbearer. *Seth Macon* was best man and ushers included *John Perian* and *Donald Baxter*. Jennie has been with the western district of the N. C. State Board of Health, while Jim is employed in purchasing by American Enka Corporation in Asheville.

On August 5 *Mary Laura McArthur* was married to Donald Franklin Sapp in Lumberton. Mr. and Mrs. Sapp live in Burlington.

*Wilbert Edgerton* is now with the Department of Neuropsychiatry at Duke Hospital in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. *Donald Baxter* are the parents of a daughter, Wanda Kay, who was born on August 5 in Greensboro.

On July 24 *Edward Bowman Stafford* and Sarah Gilbert King of High Point were married. They live in Bristol, Tenn.

1941

*Marion Huff* married Mrs. Edith Howard McHone of Winston-Salem on July 22. *Ralph Caskey* '38 was best man, while his wife and *Michael Caffey* '40 provided the music for the wedding. Marion is employed by the Winston-Salem Building and Loan Company.

Nancy Elizabeth White, daughter of Dr. *Linden* and *Madeleine Howlett* White, was born on August 14. The Whites live in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

*James W. Crater* is treasurer of Phipps Hardware Company in Greensboro.

1942

*Sallie Ruth Shuford* Payne (Mrs. Joseph R.) has a son, David Payne, a year and a half old. The Paynes live in Burlington.

*Marie Grumbrecht* is leader of a Girl Scout Brownie Troop. Last year she also organized a troop for physically handicapped girls and was their leader from June 1948 until February 1949.

*Mary Lou Stafford* was married to Theodore Potter of Greensboro on August 13 in the Oak Ridge Community Church. Mary Lou has been on the faculty of Lindley Elementary School in Greensboro, while her husband is sales representative for Lane Cedar Chest Company in the same city. *David Stafford* '38 gave his sister away.

1942

*Tobey Laiten Register* is teaching ninth and tenth grade English at Rankin School.

*Bill* and *Ophelia Davis Denham* have a second daughter, Rosemary, born on February 5. Kathleen is now two years old.

1943

*Alton Blair* is coaching at Durham.

*Robert* and *Alice Ekeroth Rohr* '46 have a son, Edward Walter Rohr, born on July 29.

Mary Jane Mathieson and *Austin Alan Scott, Jr.* were married on August 27 in New York. Austin, who composed the music for the Alma Mater, has been studying at Juilliard in New York City.

*Robert McNeely* has opened a law office in the Guilford Building in Greensboro. He was married on June 1 to Edith Patterson of Greensboro, a graduate of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Douglas and *Virginia Pope* Campbell have a daughter, Susan, born on April 25, 1949. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell now live in Cos Cob, Connecticut.

*Tom Purdy* is back in this country after a most interesting time at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. He and his wife are at Westtown School, where he teaches English and helps out with soccer.

*Hella Gertrude Meyers* was married on Saturday, September 17, 1949, to Robert Morris Franklin, Jr., in Woodland, N. C.

1944

Glorya and *Jack Bourassa* now have a baby daughter, Suzanne Babette, born on July 19.

*David O. Stanfield* has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Wilmington (Ohio) Yearly Meeting of Friends. David is a recorded minister of the Society of Friends and a graduate of Hartford Theological Seminary.

1944

*Herbert Crozman '47* and *Edith Stabler Crozman* have a son, *Allan Hurford*, born on June 5.

1945

*Emory Culclasure* is an artist with North State Engraving Company in Greensboro.

*Norman Lucille Czickman* is now with the Agricultural Chemical Company in Greensboro.

*Dora Hermine Gardner* of Concord and *George A. Forsyth, Jr.*, of Greensboro were married in Concord on October 16. Miss Gardner is a graduate of Woman's College, while Mr. Forsyth is currently connected with Johnson-Aulbert in Greensboro, where he is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

*Bert Levine* is director of the Jewish Welfare Board for all the American Occupied Zones of Germany.

1946

*Christine Stanfield* is now living at home and working in the library at Wilmington College, Ohio.

*Katherine Antrim* is now assistant librarian at the Thomas Braswell Memorial Library of Rocky Mount.

August 14 was the date of arrival of *Jeanne LeNoir Rapp*, first child of Lawrence and *Doris Shute Rapp*.

*Raymond L. Wood* has been appointed lecturer in religion at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. During the past summer Ray was associate professor of sociology at Lynchburg College.

*Wendell Mac Ginnings* and *Ella Mae Goolsby* were married August 28, 1949.

*Charlie Cooper '49* and *Bertie Robertson Cooper* are both teaching in the Beulah High School near Mount Airy where *Glenn Robertson '31* is principal.

*Nezell Baker '48* and *Nancy Miller Baker* are teaching in the Mineral Springs School.

1947

*Bill King* is assistant cashier at the Citizens Bank and Trust Company in Roanoke Rapids.

*Annabelle Taylor* is now teaching the fourth grade in White Plains. She taught in Thomasville last year. Annabelle, *Charles Robertson '49* and *Bill Christian '51* made up the White Plains delegation to the Young Friends Conference at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, in August.

*Dave Solotoff* is in Los Angeles working for the Carmichael Traffic Corporation in the auditing department.

1948



The old Friends Meeting House at Sandy Spring, Maryland, was the scene of the wedding of *Margaret Stabler* and *Carl Murray Cochrane '50* on August 20. Peggy wore her great-grandmother's wedding dress. She had for her attendants *Anne Stabler '51*, *Debby Stabler*, *Lena Mae Adams McCraw*, *Ann Farquhar*, and *Nell Ligon*. Other Guilfordians in the wedding group were *Reginald Roberts '49*, best man, *John S. Phillips*, *Marshall Presnell*, *Robert Clark '49*, and *C. W. McCraw '50*, ushers. Dr. Philip Furnas performed the ceremony. Carl and Peggy will be at home at Guilford College while he finishes his

senior year. Peggy is meanwhile secretary to the business manager at Guilford.

*Mary Elizabeth Barney* and *Benjamin Baker '51* were married on July 30, with the following Guilfordians among the attendants: *Mary Dettor '49*, maid of honor, *Jacqueline James Inman '49*, *Aileen Belton '49*, *Jean Presnell '49*, *Virginia Hauser* and *Roxie Roberson Leonard '47*, all bridesmaids.

*Rachel Thomas* was married in a Friends' ceremony on August 28 in Cameron Methodist Church to *Otto Theodor Benfey*. Mr. Benfey, after receiving his Ph.D. at the University of London, England, studied at Columbia University for a year. He now teaches chemistry at Haverford College.

*Dorothy Loesges* is working in the Personnel Division of the Central Office of the V.A. in Washington.

*Martha Belle Edgerton* was married to *Richard Haines* on July 23 at the Goldsboro Friends Church, with Dr. Milner officiating. *Polly Edgerton '52* was her sister's maid of honor, and *Margery Anderson '51* was one of the bridesmaids. Ushers included *Charles Hendricks '49* and *Wendell Edgerton '49*. Martha Belle has been teaching in East Bend during the past year, while her husband, a graduate of Earlham, is engaged in farming near Sabina, Ohio, where they will make their home.

*Roy* and *Gerry Garris Cuneo* announce the birth of their daughter, *Christina Elizabeth*, on August 6. Roy will continue to teach at the Chicod School during the coming year.

*Bill Feeney* is manager of the new Chicago Meat Market in Greensboro.

*Bradshaw Snipes* and *Inge Longerich '49* were married on September 10. They are at George School in Pennsylvania this year. Inge is an interne teacher in Spanish and German, and Brad in history.

*Horace Haworth Jr.* is working with the High Point Branch of Behr Manning Company.

1949

*Nancy Reece* and *Thomas Frank Holt '50* were married on September 24 at Nancy's home in Yadkinville. Dr. Philip Furnas officiated. *Cassie Lou Williams* was Nancy's only attendant, and *James Mackie* was an usher. The couple will make their home in Pulaski, where Mr. Holt is connected with Holt Motors.

*Phyllis Stevens* and *Bill George* were married in Greensboro on June 2. They are teaching in Gastonia this year.

Mr. and Mrs. *Joseph Poggioli* are the proud parents of *Nadine*, born on August 31.

*Thomas* and *Jane Pringle Davis* have a daughter, *Vickey Pridden*, born on July 12.

*Martha Pearl Mackie* and *Spencer Ross Cardell* were married in the Harmony Grove Friends Church near Yadkinville on October first. Dr. Clyde Milner officiated. *Richard* and *Ethel Edwards Spencer '48* sang.

*Sarah Farlow* and *Jimmie Cook Hines '50* were married on August 7, with *J. Floyd Moore '39* officiating. Other Guilfordians participating included *Claude Cook '44*, organist, *Virginia Hauser '48*, vocalist, and *Jacqueline Williams*, maid of honor.

*Betty Ray '48* and *Hamilton Tatum* were married at the bride's home on August 27, with *Isaac Harris '41* (executive secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting) officiating. *Maxine Ray '45* was her sister's only attendant. *Robert Bencini* was best man and *Cornelia Knight Harmon '46* was pianist. The couple are at home in Chapel Hill, where he is doing graduate work.

*Maxwell Trull* and *June Sullivan* were married on August 5. Max is a senior at the University of North Carolina.

*Melvin Willis* and *Jean Philbrook* were married at the bride's home in Teaneck, New Jersey, on September 4.

*Coy* and *Norma Toomes Stamey* are the parents of a daughter, *Jane Ella*, born on August 14.

1950

The *Alumni Journal* extends deepest sympathy to the family of *Elizabeth Ann Gordon*. Elizabeth Ann died in a New York hospital on July 23 of a rare and incurable anemia. She will be remembered with affection by her many friends, especially in Mary Hobbs Hall. Her sister, *Naomi Joy*, is a member of this year's freshman class.



A survey of the Class of 1949 shows that about half of its members are continuing their education in graduate and professional schools. Medicine attracted most, with theology and religious education in second place. Among the medical students are J. W. McCracken at Carolina, Eldora Haworth and Eugene Terrell at Duke, and Charles F. Carroll, Jr., at Maryland.

Johnny Hanzel began last year his graduate work in Physical Education at the University of North Carolina, as did George Short. Lody Glenn is also studying in this field at Carolina. Others there are Hamilton Tatum, a graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry, William Caudle doing graduate work in English, Jack Tilley in Economics, Robert Clark in Mathematics, Joseph Mitchell in Commerce, Clinton Talley in Physics, and Charlie Replogle in Law.

Kent Tilley is taking law at the University of Richmond. Hoyle Allred is at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, and Howard Allred is enrolled in the Divinity School at Duke. Joseph Poggioli is in the Fordham School of Social Work, while David Register is studying at a School of Social Work in Washington. Marie Orvis and Howard Coble are both working toward the master's degree in music at Teachers College of Columbia University. P. B. Comer, Jr. is doing graduate work at the University of Alabama, and Melvin Willis is a graduate student in chemistry at N. C. State College. Bettina Huston is at Bryn Mawr, where she has a fellowship for graduate study.

The next largest contingent of the class, about one-fourth, is teaching. Don Gates is teaching an eighth grade class at Cole-ridge during the week and preaching at Holly Springs on Sunday. Two '49 couples are teaching together: the Brays at Gold-ston, where Fred coaches all major sports and teaches, while Jo Carroll Bray is a full-time teacher; and Bill and Phyllis Stevens George are teaching at Gastonia. Several other teaching couples include members of this class: Roy and Priscilla Nichols Christiansen at the same school near Pilot Mountain; Brad and Inge Longerich Snipes as interne teachers at George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania; Charlie and Bertie Robertson Cooper at Beulah; and Carter and Mary Ellen Pike at Concord. Other 1949 alumni teaching are Mary Dettor at Summerfield; Cassie Lou Williams at Fall Creek; Jean Presnell, who is teaching physical education in the Griffith School in Forsyth County; Tommy O'Briant, who is coaching at Summerfield; Jennings Withers, who is teaching and coaching at Gillespie Park Jr. High in Greensboro; Jack Chatham, who is teaching and coaching at the Pleasant Grove High School in Alamance County; Tommy Jones, teaching and coaching at Hamlet; Charles Robertson at the Franklin High School; Sarah Farlow Hines teaching the seventh grade at Allen Jay High School; Calvin Hinshaw, sixth grade at Sophia; Dean Pike, seventh grade at Marion; Julia White at Friendsville Academy in Tennessee; Ada Wayne Stuart at the Eli Whitney High School in Alamance County; Aileen Belton in the Union Cross School in Forsyth County; and Wilma Sloan teaching piano at Draper.

In other types of work we find Tommy Riddle, who is a special agent and organizer for the Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Company; Jack White, who is a chemist with the Winston-Salem water department; Brooks Hansard, who is farming at Doswell, Virginia; Frances Coble, who is a social caseworker at Southport; Sol Kennedy, Jr., who is in the sales division of Luzier Cosmetics; Wesley C. Siler, Jr., who is sales representative for Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Company; and W. T. Oliver and Gaspard Smoak, who are in the accounting department of the Pilot Life Insurance Company.

Russell Touchstone is with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Greensboro. Johnnie Ornstein has a secretarial position in New York; Dorothy Howe is a secretary with the Greensboro City Water Department; and Mary Woodall is Dean Ljung's secretary. Bill Stamey is employed by the Retail Credit Company in Salisbury, and Alton Chilton works for the same organization in Greensboro. Charles Conard McClintock

is in the public relations department of the Duke Power Company. Ronald Jamieson is a general insurance salesman for Fleming and Jamieson Insurance. Joan Folger is at Ellis Stone's in Greensboro. "Hank" Harvey is probation officer with the Juvenile Court in Lynchburg, Virginia. Wendell Edgerton is with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, and Thelma Morse works in a store in Goldsboro.

Freeman Williams and Robert Talley are settled in jobs they began during the winter with Burlington Mills, and E. F. Craven Company respectively. Stuart Aiston continues his position of several years with the Lederle Laboratories of Pearl River, N. Y.

Charles Hendricks continues as manager of the College Bookstore and Soda Shop, and is also helping out in the Boarding Department.

Some of the married girls have been mentioned above. Other homemakers include Mary Gardner Pate Edgerton, Betty Nunn Moon, Jean Philbrook Willis, and Nancy Reece Holt.

## VIRGINIA RAGSDALE ALUMNI HOUSE

Guilford College Alumni

Dear Friends:

You may be interested in hearing some news concerning the progress and activities of the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House at Guilford College.

The first overnight guest of the house was a member of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Florina Worth John, a graduate of the first class of Guilford College, was our second guest and appropriately a very distinctive portrait of her now hangs in the master bedroom on the second floor.

When these guests were entertained, one on October 21st, 1948, the other on October 30th, there were beds but no household linen. That had to be borrowed. Because of generous donations to Miss Mary Petty for household furnishings, by January 1949 the house was ready to entertain guests, and our records show that 96 different persons have used our guest room privileges to date. Several couples have made return reservations and one couple came with a gift for the house. However it is not possible to list the many generous donors. Beginning with the one who built the house and gave it to the college on through a long list of those making large and small donations of money and services, many have joined in making the house and its privileges typify the devotions of loyal Guilfordians.

Afternoon teas were given here on both Homecoming Day and Alumni Day. One birthday party and one wedding reception have been given here. Parents and relatives of the faculty and students, Friends traveling in North Carolina, and business men visiting the campus have been appreciative guests. We hope to build a large and regular clientele which in turn would make it possible to offer other services.

The latest project for the house has been the addition of dishes, glassware, etc., for the dining room and kitchen. Plain Patrician Wedgewood has been chosen as the pattern for the dishes with the hope that in time, dinner plates with Founders Hall in rose color will be added. Other kinds of service place and dishes with appropriate silver to match our present patterns are also needed. For instance, we need bread and butter plates and butter spreaders. (We already have a beautiful basic set of flat silver.) Many friends have asked what part they may have in this alumni project, consequently a list of needs is being made. Many small items are on the list but it also includes a dining room rug and certain pieces of furniture. The Virginia Ragsdale House Committee, of which Eleanor Grimsley Jamison is chairman, has been fortunate in its choice of furniture, living room draperies, etc. The beds are comfortable and the house reflects the good taste and a certain unity of purpose of the committee. As our next project we hope to serve breakfast for our guests.

Very sincerely yours,

KATHARINE C. RICKS

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

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ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

#### HOMEcoming FOOTBALL GAME

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 8 P.M.

GREENSBORO SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

GUILFORD vs HIGH POINT

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#### FOUNDERS DAY

NOVEMBER 12, 1949

10:30 A.M. Dedication of New Science Building  
Dr. Roy K. Marshall, Director of Morehead Planetarium of the University of North Carolina, will make the principal address.

Memorial to Founders — Dr. Algie I. Newlin

#### FOOTBALL GAME

Guilford vs. Catawba

8:00 P. M. at Salisbury



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*Ann Stabler as Harriet Peck instructs her scholars, Jane Hockett, Mary Alice Briggs, Elizabeth White, Betsy Farlow, Betty Lou Venable, Polly Edgerton in an 1887 lesson*



PRINCIPALS IN "IN FAITH AND IN UNITY"

*Edward Burrows as Thomas Hunt, Anne Stabler as Harriet Peck, Alfred Milner as Joseph John Gurney, Mildred Marlette as Elizabeth Coggeshall, Dr. Milner as Nathan Hunt, Judith Mozier and Clifford Goodman as Miriam and James Mendenhall, Charles Hendricks as David White, and Esther Loewe as Sarah Newlin.*

## IN FAITH AND IN UNITY

Nathan Hunt's Concluding Speech

*"The beginning was in pure wisdom, and my vision of the great usefulness of this school is a true vision. In faith and in unity this school and the meeting which founded it shall continue through the years, each drawing strength and vigor from the other. Past and Present, College and Meeting, we are all one."*



# Planting of Quakerism in Piedmont Carolina

*Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert*

Quakerism began in North Carolina when the stout old Irish soldier William Edmundson, who, after he became a Quaker, was "in journeys often, in perils of Sea and Land and in the wildness both by wild Beasts and Bloody Men" came early one First Day morning in 1672 to the house of Henry Phillips on Perquimans River. Henry Phillips, a Pennsylvania man, had not seen a Quaker in seven years, and he wept for joy at the coming of Edmundson. Neighbors were summoned and meetings called—the next day Francis Toms heard Edmundson preach and became a Quaker. His name occurs again and again in Quaker minutes. Shortly George Fox himself appeared, for he was leading the great missionary movement in which Edmundson assisted, and for about fourteen days he travelled through the new settlements speaking wherever people gathered and sowing the seed of Quakerism. In 1676 Edmundson came again and found Friends "finely settled," as he says. Minutes of the first organized meeting date from 1680, and by 1700 there were three monthly meetings, one quarterly meeting, and the yearly meeting—a well rounded unit in organized Quakerism.

Through the eighteenth century, the Society of Friends grew and prospered in eastern Carolina, but it was not until well into the nineteenth century that Friends from that area started their great westward migration into piedmont Carolina, on to Tennessee, to Indiana and Ohio, and to Kansas. Meanwhile piedmont Carolina had been settled by another great migration, that from Pennsylvania, Virginia, and the far away island of Nantucket.

In the late 1740's several families from Chester County, Pennsylvania, moved south and settled on the waters of Cane Creek. They built their meeting house in the neighborhood of Snow Camp, fifteen miles south of Graham, to identify the place in modern terms, and in 1751 requested Eastern Carolina Friends to permit them to hold their own monthly meeting. In the language of the minutes: "There is thirty families of Friends and upwards settled in them parts and Desire still in behalf of themselves and their Friends to have a Monthly Meeting settled amongst them—which request upon mature consideration Friends think proper to grant and leave to themselves to settle it in a convenient place amongst the Body."

They settled the matter by establishing the Cane Creek Meeting, which at its first monthly meeting set up a meeting for worship to be held at New Garden, thirty miles away. Set up as a meeting for worship in 1751, it

surely contained some of the "thirty families settled in them parts." When it became a monthly meeting three years later there "was near or Quite Forty Families of Friends Seated in them parts." Again I quote the clerk's language, clear if ungrammatical. New Garden set up Deep River Meeting near Jamestown in 1758 and Center, so named because it was halfway between Cane Creek and New Garden, in 1757. Thus within ten years after the first Pennsylvania Friends came into Carolina they had established four of the strong meetings still in existence: Cane Creek, New Garden, Center, and Deep River. Any one would serve as a good illustration for the growth of Quakerism in piedmont Carolina, but I have chosen New Garden as typical of growth.

As was customary, there could be a meeting before there was a meeting house, and Nathan Hunt loved to tell the children at the boarding school about an early meeting at New Garden. Two great logs were so placed as to form the long side of a narrow triangle. Those who sat at the head of the meeting (which is the Quaker way of saying those who were the ministers) sat at the point of the triangle and Friends in their sedate garb took their places on the logs (perhaps men on one and women on the other, for they favored separation of sexes even though women had equal voices in worship and business). Then to prevent the horses from straying during the extended silent meeting, their horses were driven into the open triangle and its end was closed by a third log. Truly the minds of the first settlers must have been proof against distraction if they could worship with horses penned in their midst.

They also met in a private dwelling, and it was the home of Thomas Beals which they chose. William Hunt, father of Nathan and first cousin of John Woolman, kept a list entitled "Account of the Public Friends that hath visited New Garden in Truth's Service from the first settlement of that meeting in the year 1752." It begins with this entry: "Daniel Matthews from Frederick County Maryland before any meeting house was built had a meeting at the house of Thomas Beals 2nd Mo. 1752." In all, the list contains names of ninety-three public Friends who had the freedom of the meeting between 1752 and 1778. Many of the names are well known, and the list bears witness to the early importance of New Garden.

Thomas Beals is an interesting figure.—He was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, moved with his father's family into Carroll's Manor in Maryland, then after his marriage, to Hopewell near Winchester, Virginia,

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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### PLANTING OF QUAKERISM—*Continued*

then in 1748 to North Carolina. He settled first at Cane Creek and in 1748 moved to New Garden. It is likely that he started the migration to New Garden, for a certain Gersham Perdue in a "Memoranda of the Early Settlement of Friends in the North-West Territory" says that Thomas Beals removed to New Garden where few other white people then lived. May I add that it is highly improbable that Indians lived near New Garden at that date! Thomas Beals had a sister who married Richard Williams, another who married Thomas Hunt, and these three young couples were among the first if not the first to settle at New Garden. The Beals family belonged to New Garden Meeting in Pennsylvania, and through them the name could have been transplanted. There is a pleasant tradition that New Garden was named because the early settlers considered the place as their "new garden spot" and another even more far fetched explanation that they considered it their "new Garden of Eden," but in view of the fact that as late as 1833 a visiting Friend from Rhode Island wrote home that "the name was apt to lead the mind of a stranger into an error because the meeting house stood in an old and majestic wilderness containing about fifty acres," we are on safer historical ground if we consider that New Garden was named for the Pennsylvania meeting, which had in turn been named for a Quaker meeting in County Carlow in Ireland.

These three associated families—Beals, Hunt, and Williams—formed the center of the meeting. Thomas

Hunt was one of the first trustees. Richard Williams was the first owner of the land on which the meeting house was built, and generations of their descendants have lived at New Garden, but Beals, probable founder, did not remain. Before long he was off to Westfield, the first meeting New Garden established when migration westward began. By 1785 he was at Lost Creek in Tennessee, by 1799 in Ohio. He died there in 1801.

Now Thomas Beals has an enduring influence not so much because of these events or even because he became the first Friends' minister in Ohio, but because of a chance encounter which changed one man's life. In 1775 he started out with three Friends to pay a visit to the Delaware Indians. Just after they passed a fort near Clinch Mountain in Virginia, the soldiers sallied forth, arrested the Friends on the charge of being confederates of hostile Indians, and brought them back for trial. When Thomas Beals said he was a preacher, one of the officers required him to preach a sermon before they went in for the trial, and it seemed to Thomas that the way was then open for him to hold a meeting with the soldiers. One young soldier who had been a Quaker was deeply stirred by the message and came back into the Society of Friends: his name was Beverly Milner, and he was the great-grandfather of Clyde A. Milner, President of Guilford College. Thus back through the generations Thomas Beals makes a link between New Garden's earliest days and the present. Thomas Beals's sermon was successful in another respect; the charges against the Quakers were withdrawn and they were well entertained at the fort.

Between 1754 and 1770 many well known Quaker families came into piedmont Carolina from Pennsylvania and Virginia. It is easy to trace migration because each family brought a certificate of removal from the meeting it left. Often, as Crevecoeur observed, they came "like bees in regular and connected swarms"—such swarms consisting of closely related families coming at about the same time from the same meeting. For example, from the meeting to which Dolly Madison's parents belonged New Garden received twenty certificates, fourteen dated between 1764 and 1767. There were two families of Harrises, two of Hocketts, three of Sanders, four of Johnsons, and four of Stanleys—all of them apt to have been close friends and neighbors of John Payne.

Between 1771 and 1775 New Garden received its most closely knit unit of settlers, for forty-three certificates from Nantucket were presented during that four-year period—since many were for whole families and families were large, these forty-three certificates could easily represent two hundred to two hundred and fifty persons. At one monthly meeting (11 Mo. 27, 1773) six certificates were read and thirty-six new members added.



Nantucket Friends seem to have agreed with the enthusiastic parts of Crevecoeur's description of New Garden and disregarded his stern advice. In *Letters from an American Farmer* he describes the settlement thus: "No spot on earth can be more beautiful. It is composed of gentle hills, easy declivities, excellent low lands, accompanied by different brooks which traverse this settlement. I never saw soil that rewards men so easily for their labors and disbursements." Then he adds that it is a place where men reap too much, do not toil enough and are liable to enjoy too fast the benefits of life. For himself, he would prefer the shores of the Kennebec, where life is hard and men must work. History contains no evidence that J. Hector St. John Crevecoeur visited North Carolina, but his interest in Nantucket Quakers is abundantly illustrated by his famous book.

When migration from Nantucket ceased with the beginning of the Revolution, New Garden had increased in size and importance so that it was well on the way toward becoming one of the most important Southern Quaker meetings. Other meetings likewise were developed by distinctive additions. Cane Creek had a small migration direct from County Tyrone in Ireland; and Springfield, set up by Deep River in 1790, received a good many members from Bush River in South Carolina and Wrightsboro in Georgia, most of whom were originally Pennsylvania Quakers who had travelled farther than the sisters, cousins, and aunts who settled in North Carolina.

The shadow of slavery lay heavy upon Friends of that locality anyhow, and when in 1802 Zachariah Dicks visited Bush River and Wrightsboro, he predicted war and disaster so fervently that Friends began to move back to Carolina or on to free territory, Zackariah Dicks' prophecy ringing in their ears: "Oh Bush River, Bush River, how hath thy beauty faded away and gloomy darkness eclipsed thy day!"

New Garden saw many of its families join in migration westward, but never anything like the exodus from Bush River. The growth at New Garden was steady, and by 1776 Friends were so well settled in the Cane Creek, New Garden and Deep River neighborhoods that they asked that the Yearly Meeting convene in central Carolina. Eight years later the Yearly Meeting agreed to meet on alternate years in the locality, and New Garden Friends set about building a meeting house. Started in 1785, it was completed in time for the sessions of 1791 and in all one hundred and twenty-three of the two hundred and fifty-two annual sessions have been held at New Garden. An English visitor present in 1842 estimated that the Meeting House would seat between fifteen hundred and two thousand people and counted five hundred horses tied in the clearing. Children and dogs played about, rows of young Quaker mothers seated

on fallen logs held quiet Quaker babies dozing in the golden haze of Indian summer, pigs rooted just beyond the fence and groups each consisting of a hundred or so stood about waiting for meeting to open. The English visitor was amazed, "From all sides of the forest," he said, "multitudes are pouring forth. One is ready to believe that the very trees drop Quakers instead of acorns. The shady paths seem alive with innumerable figures which are trooping down them," and who can question the accuracy of the English Quaker?

History, when reduced to names, dates, and movements, has a way of sounding abstract; yet the history of these days was anything but abstract to those who were living it. Even in the minutes, there are no large discussions of the issues of the day, only the small personal reflections. When the war was coming very close, they had nothing to say about it. They merely disowned a member who joined "those who style themselves Regulators of Public Affairs." We know they wore plain clothing because they speak of maintaining plainness in apparel, but who would ever guess—if Mary Mendenhall Hobbs hadn't heard her great-aunt tell it—that the plainness was in the cut of the garment, not the color. Delphina Mendenhall, who belonged to Deep River, remembered seeing a Friend at meeting dressed in plain dress, but the coat was pea-green and the pants were pink.

To this color note may be added the remark of Joseph Crosfield, who was much impressed by the "picturesque and primitive appearance" of Friends at New Garden when he visited North Carolina Yearly Meeting in 1845. Many of them, he said, were dressed in "bright blue their own manufacture."

We know that they believed in moderation in speech and in a harmonious life together. They report their care in regard to strong language, yet it is a shock to realize that Nathan Hunt would really say in meeting, "I would as soon hear an ass bray as to hear a slave-owner preach the Gospel," when a Quaker had just concluded his message.

We know of the early interest in education in the community, and the small building behind the meeting house was known as the little Brick School. It was built about 1816 and it was there that Horace Cannon taught before he moved to Indiana with his young family, including the child Joseph John Gurney Cannon. The future Speaker of the House of Representatives had one vivid memory of North Carolina—he always remembered how his mother took him on her lap and as the wagon moved away from their home farm cried out, "Good-bye, North Carolina. Good-bye, civilization." She had been to Indiana twice before they moved so that her cry is quite a comment on both the old home and the new.

No account of New Garden's traditions is complete

*(Continued on page seven)*

# Dolly Madison's Parents at New Garden

*Ernestine Cookson Milner*

Though Dolly Madison often spoke of herself as a Virginian, she was born a North Carolinian; though as fashionable mistress of the White House, she showed few outward signs of Quakerism, she was born and reared in the Society of Friends.

Her parents, John Payne and Mary Coles Payne, joined Cedar Creek Monthly Meeting in Hanover County, Virginia, after their marriage and had been members of that meeting for a little over a year when they decided to come to North Carolina. However, they were entirely familiar with Quakerism before they joined, for Mary Coles, daughter of William Coles and Lucy Winston, was descended from Isaac Winston, a stalwart Yorkshire Quaker who had left England for Virginia because of the persecution of the Quakers. John Payne came from a more worldly but not less distinguished background; he was the grandson of Josias Payne, owner of many thousands of acres along the James River, vestryman, member of the House of Burgesses. It is in all probability from Josias Payne's wife, Anne Fleming, that the little Dolly Payne received the gift of jewelry which as a young Quaker she could not wear. She solved the problem by hiding it in a tiny bag worn on a string about her neck, but one sad day she lost the bag of jewelry on her way to school, and her jewels went the way of all worldly vanities.

In 1765 John Payne bought four sections of land from Henry Ballinger, who owned a large tract of land on Horsepen Creek, the immediate neighborhood of Guilford College, and moved into North Carolina. His certificate was received at New Garden Meeting on the 12th of 10th month, 1765.

New Garden Monthly Meeting followed the practice of the Society of Friends in keeping careful records: for some time the recorder was the only member of the meeting paid for his services: he received "eighteen pence for recording marriages, four pence for birth, burials gratis." Thomas Thornbrugh held the office in 1768, and it is in his fine script that the birth of Dolly Payne Madison is recorded on page 29 of New Garden Monthly Meeting's first book of records.

John Payne was born ye 9 of ye 2 mo 1740 old Stile.

Mary his wife was born ye 14 of ye 10 mo 1745.

Walter their Son was born ye 15 of ye 11 mo 1762.

Wm Temple their Son was born ye 17 of ye 6 mo 1766.

Dolley their Daughter was born ye 20 of ye 5 mo 1768.

The famous daughter "Dolley" was named for

Cousin Dolly, Dorothea Spotswood Dandridge who married Patrick Henry, Mary Payne's first cousin, and later married Judge Edmund Winston, also related to Mary Payne.

John Payne did not take a prominent part in the affairs of New Garden Meeting although on two occasions the meeting approved his accompanying Ann Jessop and others in visiting meetings. Ann Jessop was at the beginning of her long career as a Friends' minister and in 5th month, 1768, the minutes record the fact: "Ann Jessop has it on her mind to visit the families of Friends in the verge of New Garden Preparative Meeting, likewise Martha Hiett, Sarah Hunt, and John Payne offer to accompany in the service, which this meeting has unity with." A month later the service was completed, and Ann Jessop "had drawings in her mind to visit the families of Deep River Preparative Meeting." Phebe Cook, John Payne, and Henry Mills offered to go in the second series of visitations.

On 10th month, 1768, John Payne was named a representative to the Quarterly Meeting, and so he began to take a place in New Garden's affairs. There is no indication that he was not considered a permanent member of the community, no reason to assume that his sojourn in North Carolina was a visit as some writers on Dolly Madison have supposed.

During his five years as a member of the meeting, aspects of the great issue soon to arise began to appear. The conscience of North Carolina Friends was under the burden of slavery, and the meeting had to deal with it. Obadiah Harris arrived with a certificate from Cedar Creek, and the meeting refused it because "of two reasons, which is of late being overtaken with strong drink, the other selling a poor negro slave, and parting him far distant from his espoused wife, and near connections, sorely against his will." Another Friend was disciplined for engaging in the "unchristian trade of slave buying" and by 1769 the Yearly Meeting was recommending that each Monthly Meeting take care "to discourage the iniquitous trade."

This question grew to be of great importance to John Payne. He left New Garden, returning to Cedar Creek in 1769. There he became a prominent member of the meeting, serving as its clerk for several years, Mary likewise serving as clerk of the Woman's Meeting now and then. In 1778 he was appointed to record the manumissions of slaves, and he took an active part in freeing slaves as soon as the law permitted. However, he grew increasingly ill at ease in a slave holding country,



and in 1783 obtained a certificate to the Northern District Monthly Meeting of Philadelphia, for himself, his wife and his children, William Temple, Dolly, Isaac, Lucy, Ann, Mary, and John. The last child of the family was born after they left Virginia; her name was Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia the Paynes took their places among Friends, and there on 1st month, 7th, 1790, Dolly Payne married John Todd, according to the order observed among Friends.

### PLANTING OF QUAKERISM—*Concluded*

without the distant echo from the battle of Guilford Court House, which began not far from the meeting house and ended four miles away. When the fighting was over, Friends brought the dead and wounded back to the meeting house. There is no word of their activities in the minutes, but fifteen British soldiers are buried under the great old oak in the graveyard, and early students at the boarding school were sure that the stains on the ceiling of the old meeting house had been made by the blood of wounded soldiers. They had heard how boards already obtained for a new meeting house were used to make beds for the wounded—and the stains were surely there. Joseph Crosfield also mentions them.

Founded and developed in the two decades before the Revolution, New Garden Meeting seemed unshaken by the war. The meeting resumed growth and was strengthened by the coming of Eastern Carolina Friends; it became the meeting place for North Carolina Yearly Meeting, and it developed as an early center of educational endeavor. The amateur poet of the 1830's was not far wrong when he wrote:

New Garden hail! Thrice favored place,  
By Nature blessed and blest by grace.

### Guilford's All-Time Football Team

In a recent contest conducted by the Greensboro *Daily News* to determine an All-Time All-State football team, each college in the state was asked to designate such a team of its own. The final selection, made by an alumni committee and some of the older teachers at Guilford College, as published in the Greensboro *Daily News*, included the following players:

#### ENDS:

*Elvin Haworth.* Just a freshman player on the great 1928 championship team, he also excelled in basketball and has been called by many the greatest natural athlete ever to play at Guilford.

*John Love.* A truly outstanding defensive end. Made All-Conference in 1929.

*Thomas Riddle.* One of the more "modern" players

to make the team. Was All-Conference two years; great all-around end.

*Charles "Block" Smith.* His name indicates his chief asset; also good tackler and pass catcher.

#### TACKLES:

*Everette McBane.* Commonly called "Big Mac"; one of the strongest men, physically, ever to wear the crimson and grey; captain of the 1923 team.

*Leslie "Pete" Murphy.* The 1928 Quaker says of him that if a yard or two were needed for a first down, the play would be called over Pete's position, and no game would be complete unless he recovered at least one fumble.

*Horace "Hop" Ragan.* Played on the 1929 team which was the champion of the conference; had the reputation of being a "mean" football player.

*Bascom "Babe" Shore.* Biggest man on the team; later gained fame as a baseball pitcher.

#### GUARDS:

*John Burgwyn.* Captained the 1933 team which was the last Guilford football team to beat Catawba.

*John Hanzel.* Another "modern" to place on the team; all-conference player in 1946, great blocker and tackler.

*Cranford Hoyle.* "Grott" captained the 1928 team and had the distinction of playing every minute of every game in the 1927 season (never heard of the two-platoon system).

*Tom Zachary.* Football ability is overshadowed by his great baseball career; often played using towels for shoulder pads.

#### CENTERS:

*Elton Warrick.* Had the reputation of never making a bad pass from center; good tackler.

*Jennings Wuthers.* One of the smallest men on the squad; great competitive spirit; made this team despite the fact that he played one year at Elon before the war.

#### BACKS:

*Ollie Acree.* Played during the lean years of 1936-1939; true triple-threat man and great defensive back; would have been even better with a better team in front of him.

*Jimmy Bunn.* Great broken field runner; the spark of the great 1929 team.

*Thomas Cheek.* Probably the greatest competitor on the squad; played on the outstanding 1928 and 1929 teams; carried the dubious nickname of "Goofy."

*Bob Jamieson.* A Yankee came South to make good; played on the 1932 team which was the last Quaker team to beat Elon until 1947.

*Algie Newlin.* Oldest player from standpoint of years played; now a professor at the college. Was an all-state selection one year.

*(Continued on page eleven)*

# Dr. Roy Marshall Speaks at Dedication of Science Building on Founders Day

On Saturday, November 12, 1949, the long awaited science building, a new front wing on King Hall, was dedicated by President Milner "to the teaching of whatsoever things are wise and useful in all creation." In the convocation on that day Dr. Roy Marshall, director of the Morehead Planetarium of the University of North Carolina, made the principal address, a condensation of which appears below. Dr. Algje Newlin also spoke, giving honor to the Founding Fathers in his talk, "Our Heritage from the Past." Other participants in the day's program are pictured on page ten.

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## STARS AND ATOMS

The two most highly publicized scientific instruments in the past decade have been the atomic bomb and the 200-inch Hale Telescope in the Palomar Mountain Observatory. It is significant that these two devices are specialized in opposite directions—the one toward the infinitesimal, the other toward the infinite. Man is apparently rushing toward a fair comprehensive knowledge of the universe in its varied aspects from the least to the largest. Pure science, the kind that is not pointed immediately toward practical applications, leads the way in both directions. Internationalism at its best is beautifully illustrated in the atomic energy story, and in the painful wresting of a picture from the universe beyond this little earth of ours, with its splash of ocean, its wisp of atmosphere, and its smear of biology, where stupidity and incompetence are bought and sold in the open market but where ideals and altruism also are to be found. Scientists can not afford to yield to the passionate hysteria of the masses who would poison their minds with propaganda-fed prejudices. Scientists must fight the battle to uphold the dignity of man. We have seen intolerance of political beliefs on the part of educators in this country, when we would cry out and beat our breasts if it happened abroad; we would point with indignation and shame at any other nation which permitted the discharge of scientists or any other scholars who refused to sign oaths concerning political affiliation. We must preserve the last stronghold of decency and dignity, and



*Dr. Algje Newlin, Dr. Roy Marshall and Dr. Clyde A. Milner, principal speakers on Founders Day.*

not become slobbering anti-this-that-or-the-other. The stars shine down on all of us, and we can not step into an observatory without acknowledging our indebtedness to radicals of the past who defied the conventions of most of the world, both Church and state. We can not have become so base as to be threatening imprisonment for thoughts, without deeds, just after a war in which we whipped our people into hatred for those in other lands who did the same thing. In the heart of an atom, or in the universe of galaxies that stretches out to a known distance of a billion light-years in all directions, law and order, sense and reason prevail. Man discovers that the stars are made of the same stuff that we know here on earth—the same familiar chemical elements, the building blocks of the universe. These same materials, indeed, make up man's body. He's made of the same stuff as the stars. If, then, he be but dust, he is at least star-dust. He is a part of the universe and, who knows, he may someday realize it fully. Perhaps, after a few thousand more years, he will feel his place in the cosmos, and he will yield to law and order, sense and reason, and really be one with the universe, from stars to atoms."

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*This summary was supplied by Dr. Roy Marshall.*



# Our Heritage from the Past

*Algic I. Newlin, '21*

Founding Fathers have no inherent claim to a distinctive place in History's Hall of Fame. They come to that honored place when their dynamic dream comes to full flower and fruition through the creative processes of history. The place allotted to them must be commensurate with the constructive power of the forces which they put in motion. And the place which they fill in our hearts and thinking today is commensurate with the influence which their vision and work has upon our lives and in the society in which we live.

The Founders of New Garden Boarding School built a broader foundation than they realized, built for a future they could not see. In their work is found the base and the direction for our efforts of today. In the language of the Apostle Paul they were building "for the things which were not seen" and which "are eternal." They were starting an organic-like-institution which as the chambered nautilus must be ever growing, ever casting aside the outworn or outmoded shell and ever building anew or else be overrun by the formative forces in the stream of history.

There was no one founder of New Garden Boarding School. Its creative vision was the product of the hope and determination of the Friends who, like Gideon's men, had met the test set by destiny. These founders of an educational institution came to the stage of creative action from the darkest educational and moral eclipse in the history of the state.

The decade of the thirties saw the saddest drop in the growth of the population up to that time. From an appreciable increase in the decade of the twenties, it came almost to a standstill in the thirties. It was a decade in which it looked as if all of the state was for sale, and at a price far below that of previous decades. It was a decade in which the Elder Statesman of the State could proclaim with the air of a court decision that the education of the youth of the land was in no way the responsibility of the state. The intellectual poverty of the state was appalling. Even the records of the postal receipts must reflect the poverty in reading matter. The annual total did not exceed thirty thousand dollars for the entire state. Ignorance, slavery, low moral standards, and economic bankruptcy were driving a cross section of the population, from the best trained to the large illiterate class, out of the state and over the mountains to the west and to the north west at the appalling rate of nearly seven thousand a year.

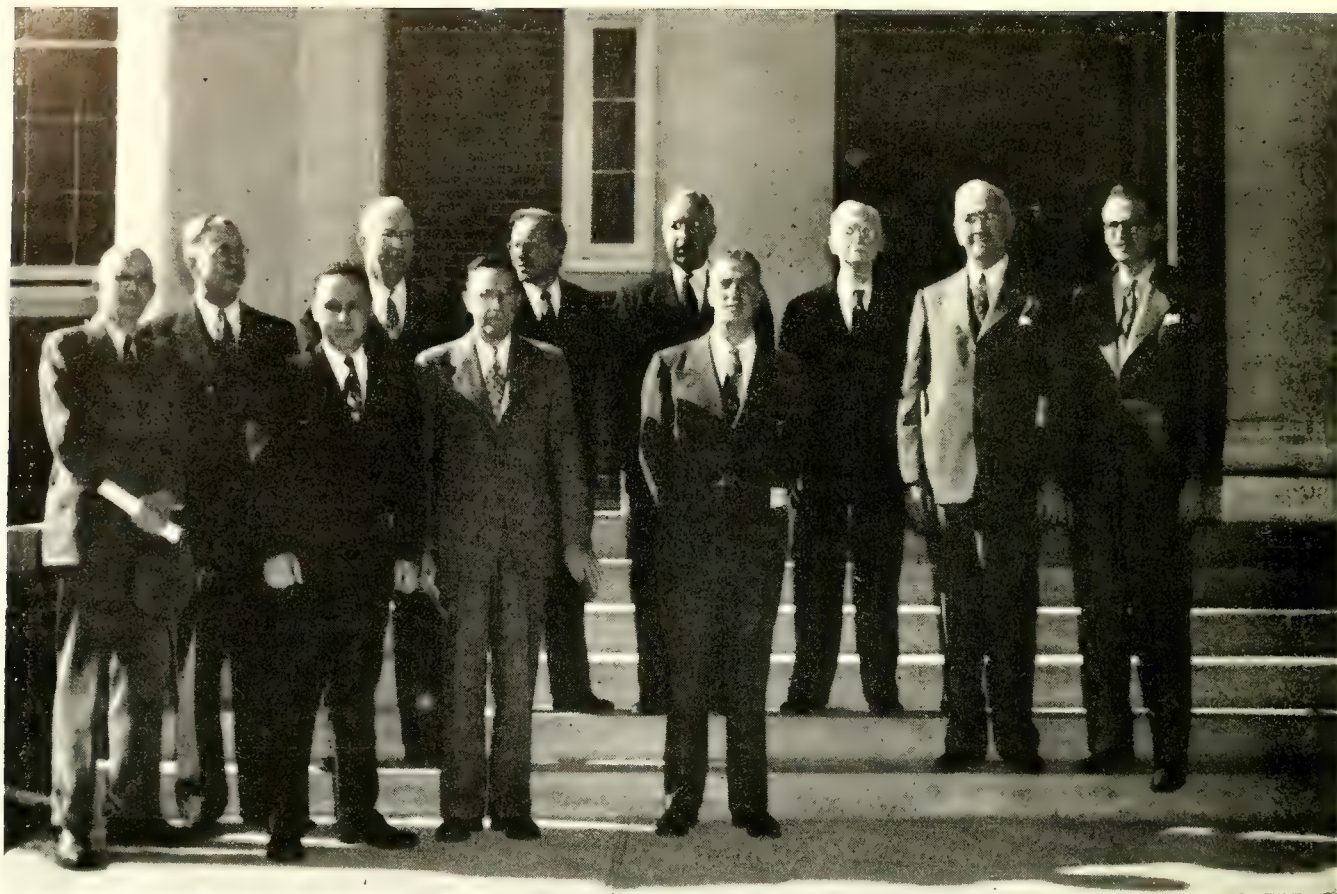
But influential as these sinister forces were, the greatest impetus to this flight to security was the deep set

belief that there was no hope either in the tidewater area or in the hill section of the state.

Scattered through the population which did not join in this great hegira were people who were made of fine mettle and in whom the fires of high hopes and high ideals still burned. These North Carolinians exemplified again the fact that the constant menace of forces of adversity stimulates man to a new and more determined attitude toward life—to more constructive efforts to drive out the demons and to push back the forces which enslave men and women and prevent them from making their richest contribution to society. In the decade of the 1830's the Baptist State Convention was founded, the Methodist and Presbyterian churches showed growth in the membership in spite of the stream of emigrés leaving the state. The Episcopal Church was taking on new life. The best the Quakers could see in their statistics for the period was a definite decline, before the end of the decade, in the number of its members leaving for foreign parts.

One of the evidences of the beginning of new life in the churches is seen in their efforts to meet the needs in education, which up until that time the state had refused to face. The Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Friends recognized in unison a sinister condition and in the face of it showed a common consensus of conviction which led them out in a united effort to stop the drift of society toward the abyss. Though Friends were few in numbers, they were meeting the breakwaters of the forces of evil alongside the larger churches.

It was in the ferment of early nineteenth century North Carolina that the Quaker concern for a secondary school burst upon the Yearly Meeting and led to the chartering of New Garden Boarding School in 1834 and to the openings of its doors for scholastic work in 1837. Today we can pick the most convenient of the important dates in the founding of the institution to do honor to the founders but the enumeration of the founders themselves is not so easy. We start with Nathan Hunt and glean from the records the names of those who fall in line with him. We include the names of members of committees, those who surveyed the educational needs of the Yearly Meetings, those who raised funds, those who planned and built Founders Hall, furnished the building, planned the courses of study, made up the first faculty, and those in the first student body. And when all of these are enumerated we know that we have not included all those within the limits of the Yearly Meeting and from outside its limits who contributed



*Principal figures in the Dedication of the Science Building were Joseph D. Cox, trustee; Robert H. Frazier, secretary of Board of Trustees; Walter W. King, Jr., builder; Horace S. Haworth, Chairman of Building and Grounds Committee of Trustees; Albert C. Woodroof, architect; Dr. Frederic Crownfield, who gave the prayer of dedication; Dr. Milner, Dean Harvey Ljung, who with David H. Parsons, Jr., received the keys; Richard L. Hollowell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Herbert C. Petty, Trustee, and David H. Parsons, business manager. Dr. E. G. Purdom, Chairman of the Founders Day Committee was too busy to get in the picture.*

to the physical and spiritual structure of New Garden Boarding School. Today we may well be deeply conscious of being "encompassed about by a great cloud of witnesses," who from a near but silent proximity seem to be evaluating the institution which they began. We might well hear from their lips the words of the great writer of Epistles:

"According to the grace of God given unto me, as a wise and master builder, I have laid the foundation and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth there upon."

It is indeed fitting that we should, on this day, turn our attention to the facilities for the study of the natural sciences. Man's most marked achievements in his conquest and utilization of the forces which God placed within his reach have been within the physical realm. Because we believe the possibilities in these areas are still unlimited, we encourage the continuation of the experimental processes of education in the natural sciences. At the same time we are deeply conscious of the fact that there is dire need for the same scientific approach and zeal in the solution of problems in human relations. Ignorance of the forces which are caving in upon the whole human

race today leaves our position more precarious than that in which our forefathers found themselves in the 1830's.

We need to discover and cultivate those inner forces which would enable us to live in constructive harmony with our fellowmen wherever or whoever they may be. We need to discover and remove those conditions and forces which make our life today a succession of tensions. This is the area of human interest that challenges us today just as ignorance and low moral standards challenged the founding fathers of Guilford College in the 1830's. It is to this great task that Quakers and Quaker schools must dedicate themselves if they measure up to the standards set by those who shaped our heritage.

Today we pay our respects to the Founding Fathers. Their vision and their work raised them head and shoulders above their contemporaries — made them giants in the Society of Friends. Their gift to us may be expressed by slightly paraphrasing Isaac Newton's words:

If we can see farther than men did in the 1830's, it is because we are standing on the shoulders of giants.

This favored position is our heritage from the founders of Guilford College.



# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



ADRIAN P. BRODEUR '48, *Greensboro Record Sports Writer*

Close games have always been a feature attraction of Guilford basketball contests. Fans in and around the college circles can always plan on seeing the Quakers come within an inch of winning the close ones but always seem to go home with the knowledge that they have come out on the short end of the score once more.

The 1949 season has started off in the same typical style. In five games the Guilford quintet has recorded but one victory, a smashing 83-43 triumph over Eller's Bluejackets in North Wilkesboro. Otherwise they have been the victims of close games despite the margin of victory held over their heads by opponents.

A 53-52 score in the opening game with the McCrary Eagles, one of the top independent teams in the state, is not all indicative of the contest which saw the Quakers come from behind and almost win the game in the closing minutes. Other team rallies more often than not fail but at least they get one or two breaks during a season. Here another desperation rally failed. Many spectators at the game felt that they would have won had the contest been extended another minute or so.

The East Carolina Teachers College club was a little too tall for our short team but they were played off their feet. The final 58-42 score reveals that the Quakers broke loose in the final minutes in an effort to gain possession of the ball and in their fast game the taller boys slipped in behind them to sink extra baskets.

The Atlantic Christian College encounter was postponed because of mutual extra-curricular activities going on at the two schools. This game will be made up sometime in January.

The fast-breaking Appalachian Mountaineers were aided by the fact that they eliminated the threat of Rick Ferrell from the game before halftime on personal fouls. The Mountaineers won by 68-52 to send the Quakers down to their second straight North State Conference defeat.

The Guilford-Hanes Hosiery game was the chief contest of the pre-holiday schedule. Last season the Quakers fought on until they managed to get a 61-59 decision over the highly touted Winston-Salem mill club for the first major upset win in the state. Hopes were high again and the Quakers almost did it this year. They drew within four points of the Hanes quint at 55-51 with less than a minute remaining in the game only to

try for the ball and lose out on crisp shots by the former All-American stars.

Like any other team the Quakers have made their just share of mistakes and have erred often at the wrong times but what we would like to see is that they get just one or two of the game breaks before the 1949-50 season ends. The Guilfordians have lost entirely too many one and two point ball games. Alumni and supporting hearts cannot stand the pressure much longer.

As this copy of the Journal comes out little George Ralls is the leading scorer with 49 points, closely followed by Al Johns who has 44, Greensboro's Dick Hall is third with 42 while J. T. Venable takes care of the next position with 38.

The team has spirit and the ability to score. Although they lack the desired height much can be expected of them in coming North State action.

They have repeatedly said that they were tired of losing the one-pointers and that as soon as the first break came along in their favor they would give the Lenoir Rhyne Bears, defending champs of the conference, a good run for their money.

## GUILFORD'S ALL-TIME FOOTBALL TEAM

*(Continued from page seven)*

*Roy Parrish.* The Quaker said of him that when he ploughed through the line he left behind him a devastated area.

*William Powell.* Another small man but a great competitor; won the alumni "hustling" trophy in 1946.

*Murray White.* Captain of the 1926 team, one of the last teams that "Bob" Doak coached; great line plunger when football was mostly just that.

Many good men, of necessity, had to be left off the team. Some of the other outstanding players mentioned by the committee were "Buck" Hines, Bill Grice, Wilson Byrd, Howard Cannon, "Asheboro" Cox, Stanley Moore, Jack Harrell, and Ivan Jackson.

A word might be said about the lack of old "old-timers," that is, the men who played before the turn of the century. The committee felt that, although these boys were probably as tough as anyone, they could not stand up to the later players as far as skill is concerned. Also, as for this past year's team, the committee felt that the brand of ball played now is better than in previous years, but thought that no one player had distinguished himself over a four-year period.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

At the 49th annual session of the North Carolina State Literary and Historical Association in Raleigh on December 2, Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert was one of the vice-presidents elected to office for the coming year.

Guilford College presented the program for the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities, which met in conjunction with the State Literary and Historical Association. This program was entitled "Quakers in Piedmont Carolina" and consisted of a talk given by Ernestine C. Milner, "Dolly Madison's Parents at New Garden"; a talk by Dorothy L. Gilbert, "The Planting of Quakerism in Piedmont Carolina"; a group of songs presented by a double quartet; and a scene from "In Faith and In Unity" directed by Mildred Marlette. Dr. Milner presided.

Dr. George P. Wilson of the W. C. U. N. C. English faculty was elected president of the North Carolina Folklore Society at its 38th annual meeting in Raleigh in December.

Dr. Curt Victorious attended sessions of the American Economic Association and Allied Social Science groups in New York on December 27-30.

Bessie Noles Hull and her husband now live in rural Connecticut. Mrs. Hull taught Home Economics at Guilford between 1917 and 1923.

Joseph Allred left the college at the end of December to take a position with Pegram-West Building Supplies Company in Greensboro. J. Gurney Gilbert, father of Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, has been appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds.

## N. G. B. S.

Walter A. Grantham of Guilford College died at seventy-six years of age on November 6. Walter Grantham had been a resident in the college community for fifty-nine years, and was employed in the maintenance department of the college for twenty-five years. He is survived by his wife, *Gulielma Henley Grantham* '93, to whom he had been married fifty-four years.

Herbert A. Tomlinson died on October 22 at his home in Archdale, after an illness of one week. Mr. Tomlinson retired a number of years ago, but continued active in the operation of a dog kennel and became nationally known in this field. Surviving are his wife, *Myrtle Freeman Tomlinson* '95, and two nieces.

1894

In a talk before the Touchdown Club in Greensboro prior to the Homecoming Game, *Hiram B. Worth* recalled Guilford's first football team in 1893, which included Herbert Benton, Charles Cude, Oscar P. Moffitt, Sinclair Williams, Allen Jordan, Tom Winslow, Carl Wheeler, Vernon Brown, T. Gilbert Pearson, Charles M. Hauser, William J. Armfield, Jr., and J. O. Ragsdale. Mr. Worth was captain and the two coaches, Caswell Grave and Walter Haviland, also played.

1898

Mrs. H. S. Ragan, Sr. (*Lena Freeman*) died on November 10, 1949. Mrs. Ragan was one of the founders of the Archdale Friends' Meeting. Her three children, *Elizabeth Ragan Poston*, *H. S. Ragan, Jr.*, and *Herbert T. Ragan* were all educated at Guilford College.

1900

*Lindsay Ellington* died in Reidsville on September 8, 1949. Mr. Ellington formerly conducted foreign tours but had spent the ten years of his retirement in Reidsville.

1904

*Walter Thomas* died on November 23 at his home in Sum-

merfield. Previous to his retirement ten years ago, he was a tie and timber inspector for the Southern Railroad for twenty-five years. He had been in ill health for a number of years.

1905

*Eleanor Fox Pearson*, in connection with her research for material on Dolley Madison, which she hopes to use in writing a biography of the president's wife, took a trip this fall to find the graves of Dolley's mother and sister in Clarksburg, West Virginia. She was successful in this and also discovered an amazing and hitherto unpublished collection of letters to and from the makers of American history. These latter were in the possession of a Clarksburg descendant of the husband of Dolley's sister Mary, and the Library of Congress is now investigating their authenticity.

1910

*Baxter* ('12) and *Mary Frazier Sellars* are spending the winter in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, as has been their custom for a number of years.

1913

A gown of lead-glass fabric, which will protect the wearer against X-rays and against the beta rays of atomic fission products, has been developed and tested in the department of roentgenology of the University of Virginia Hospital under the direction of the department head, *Dr. Vincent W. Archer*.

1915

The Mt. Airy Kiwanis Club has elected *Dr. Roy C. Mitchell* as its president for the coming year. *Sparger Robertson* '26 is secretary and treasurer.

**CLASSES OF 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919**  
**Plan now to attend your reunion, May 27, 1950**

1916

*Dr. Arch L. Riddick* was one of ten members of the George Washington University faculty honored at a Homecoming luncheon on October 29 for having completed twenty-five years on the faculty. Dr. Riddick is Clinical Professor of Surgery.

1917

*Sara Richardson Haworth* was guest speaker at the Twentieth Century study club in High Point on November 9. She took as her topic, "Antiques," and pointed out that articles less than 125 years old are not recognized by the Antique Guild as antiques. Mrs. Haworth displayed in connection with her talk a number of fine antiques from her own collection, including an original Wedgwood plate, a Limoges Haviland plate and a tiny vase dating from 50 B.C.

1920

On November 19 a simple Friends' service at the home of *Hugh and Alma Chilton Moore* in Philadelphia united in marriage *Nell Chilton* '25, sister of Mrs. Moore, and *David J. White*. Mrs. White has since 1931 been a librarian with the New York City Library System.

1924

*Ila Thompson Styer* keeps busy as housewife, mother, and sales assistant on the Styers' Pennsylvania fruit farm in Woodbourne. She is also active in 4-H club work and the local Friends meeting in Middleton.

1925

**Plan now to attend your 25th reunion, May 27, 1950**

When fire recently wiped out the main portion of the McLeansville School in Guilford County on Nov. 21, community spirit and a lot of ingenuity made possible resumption of classes under impromptu conditions by Nov. 30. *Daisy Hobson Holt* taught a third-grade section in the ground floor hallway of the



new school annex, which escaped the fire, and *Jack Arzonico* '48 handled 38 ninth grade students crowded into a school bus.

1926

*H. G. Guthrie*, principal of the Nancy Reynolds School at Westfield, has a good number of Guilfordians on his staff: *Linda Pell Vinson* '46, *Jennie Collins Simmons* '43, and *Roy and Priscilla Nichols Christiansen* ('49 and '47).

1927

Among those figuring prominently in the North Carolina State Grange's annual convention in Hendersonville in October was *James E. Thigpen*, head of the tobacco section of the United States Department of Agriculture.

1928

*Rick Ferrell* has resigned as coach of the Washington Senators of the American League. He intends to spend the winter at his Greensboro home and has at present no definite plans for the future, although he expects to continue in baseball.

*Ruth Anne Horney* and *Thomas A. Watson* were married on December 24 at Deep River Friends Meeting House, with *Elbert Newlin* '31, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are at home in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he is associated with the Carbon and Carbide Chemical Corporation.

1929

*Nancy White Melvin* is with the Welfare Department in Southampton County, Virginia.

1930

*L. M. Murphy* of Greensboro, executive vice-president of the Dillard Paper Company, attended a meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee, in December, of the East Tennessee Purchasing Agents Association.

*Edward B. Moore* is a claim adjuster in the San Antonio office of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company.

*C. V. and Lola Monroe* Richardson have a son, *John Monroe*, born on November 26. *Clay Vance, Jr.*, is now two years old.

1931

*Lucy Cheek*, daughter of *Thomas and Lucy Finch Cheek*, was crowned Christmas queen of Curry High School in Greensboro, where she is a senior. She was elected by secret ballot of all the students.

1932

*Norma Anne Rooke*, daughter of *Rachel Beasley Rooke*, is already a radio star at age 5. She sings on the WRNL (Richmond, Virginia) Youth Parade on Saturday mornings (left).

The class of 1949 at the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, where *Wilbert Braxton* teaches physics, dedicated their yearbook to him, saying, "A hard worker, a loyal spectator, and a sincere friend, he has taken the keenest interest in our progress both in the classroom and on the athletic field."



*Mariana Irene Davis* of High Point, is head of the credit union at Triangle Hosiery Mills.

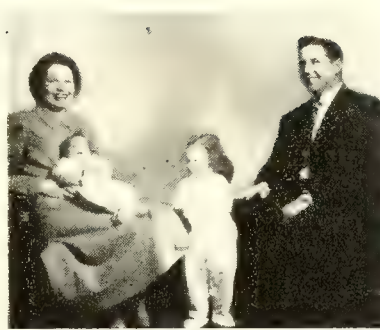
1933

*Mary Cannon* and *Frank Dickerson* were married in Bethesda, Maryland, on October 14. After her graduation, Mary was employed in the editorial department of the Greensboro *Daily News*, for the past six years she has been an architect with the Navy Department in Washington. The bridegroom is engaged in the real estate business in East Pines, Maryland.

#### CLASSES OF 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938

Plan now to attend your reunion on Alumni Day, May 27

1937



Shown here with their daughters are *Clara Robertson Ralston* and *Fred Ralston*. When the picture was taken *Clare* was six weeks old and *Susan* was almost two years old.

Those who have already indicated that they are planning to attend the class reunion May 27 are *Ruth Hollis Miller*, *Naomi Hollis*, *Clara Robertson Ralston*, *Margaret Barnes Budd*, *Jasper Seabolt*, *Herb Ragan*, "Wink" *Davis*, *Setzer Weston*, *Raymond Baughn* and *Fair Seaim*.

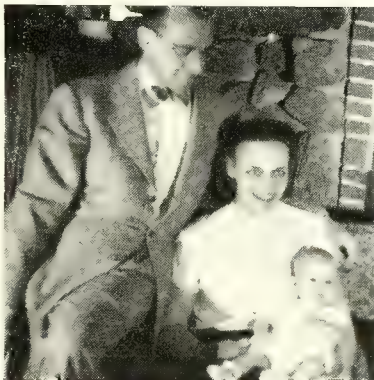
*Walter A. Mickle, Jr.*, received the M.D. degree from Emory University in 1949 and is now Instructor in Anatomy and Fellow in Neurophysiology there. His most recent publications include "A Study of the Etiologic Agen in Outbreak of Pneumonia," *Annals of Internal Medicine* 1948, and "Problems in Determining Bacterial Flora of the Pharynx" *Proceedings of Society of Biology and Medicine*, 1948.

*Ruth Hollis Miller* and *Glenn A. Miller* have two children, a boy aged 6, and a girl aged 2. *Ruth* teaches English at Rockwell High School, while her husband is pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church at Gold Hill, N. C.

*Harris Moore* received his doctor's degree at the University of California last summer and is now Executive Director of the Industrial Moving Picture Co. of Kansas City. *Harris* was married in April. His wife received her master's degree at the same time that *Harris* took his doctorate.

1938

*Marilyn Binford*, 6 months old, is shown here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. *Richard Binford*.



*Wallace High School* has had one of the top football teams from small schools for the state in 1949. As a matter of fact, Coach *Thell Overman's* team ranks first defensively, having gone through eight games without giving up a single point, at the

same time scoring 229 points.

*C. B. and Pauline Pegram Higgins* have a son, *Charles Burrus, Jr.*, born on November 24.

*Rebecca Weant* is now stationed in Vienna, where she is supervising five U. S. Army Libraries. She enjoys the Vienna Opera and travelling, having spent the Christmas holidays in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

1939

*Paul Chambers, Jr.* and his wife announce the birth of *Paul III*, on September 18.

*Susan Ella Kenyon*, daughter of *Charles and Margaret Mosstrom Kenyon*, was born on December 8.

1940

*Don and Evelyn Hinshaw Gates* have a second daughter, *Linda Susan*, born on October 27.

*Karla Gray Zimmerman*, the daughter of *Mary Gray Coltrane Zimmerman*, was born on November 22.

*Jack Lindsay* is teaching in the physics department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia.

*Michael Caffey* has been appointed assistant professor of psychology in the North Carolina State College School of Edu-

Mrs. ... has left her home to teaching psychology ... to the ... psychological clinic.

James and Jennie Strout Case have moved to Richmond, Virginia, where James has entered the Medical College of Virginia School of Hospital Administration.

Mrs. ... and Ann Carr Shaffer were married in First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, December 3, 1949.

1941

Winabel Gibbs Dixon and her husband have moved to Deer Creek, Illinois, where he has a pastorate.

Charles and Josephine Swift Lord and daughter, "Libby," age 2 months, have moved to Grinnell, Iowa, where they are operating the family farm.

Julia Fussler has an instructorship in the Department of Education of the University of Hawaii. She is supervisor of student teachers working with the four-year-olds in the nursery.

Richard Davis and Catherine Farrar were married in the Druid Hills Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga., October 15, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter Clemmons, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Hunter, on December 30, 1949.

1942

Philip and Lib Dewsces have two children Steve and Deborah (left). The youngest, "Debbie," is now 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years old. Phil finishes medical school this spring and expects to intern at the Wisconsin State Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin.

Nancy Oliver Young and her husband, William M. Young, Jr., have recently moved to a new home in Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, near Milwaukee, where Mr. Young is in business with the American Appraisal Company. The Youngs have three children: William III, four years old; Jo Ellyn,



two; and Margaret Oliver, one year old.

1943

This fine group consists of the children of Stuart and Ruth Weisgerber Maynard: Rusty, Billy, and Molly (left).

Edward and Ruth Lockwood Peaser of Suffern, New York, are the parents of a son, David Lockwood, born on September 12.

1944

Helena Haines left her job with Snellenburg's in Philadelphia, and is now Upper School Secretary at Friends Central School in that city.

Rosemary Nikkolette, daughter of Larry and Bebe Bailey Scott, arrived on Dec. 16. Since their return from Japan



the Scotts have been living in Kansas City.

Mildred McCrary, who was with the Rockingham County Welfare Department as a case worker for the past three years, was married to Thomas Wilson in Leaksville on June 4, 1949. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are at home in Leaksville.

Una Seal McBane Jeffries' husband "Bill" appears occasionally as a pianist on WFMY-TV, Greensboro, and is in considerable demand as an entertainer in Alamance County. Mrs. Jeffries teaches music at E. M. Holt High School.



Mary Belle Clark and Ernest E. Harrill of Greenville, S. C. were married by Dr. Milner in Grace Methodist Church on December 18. Mary Belle did graduate social work at the College of William and Mary and most recently was on the home service staff of the Durham Red Cross staff. The bridegroom is assistant professor of political science at Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, where the couple will be at home.

1945

James and Betty Poswell Heppler announce the birth of a son, Charles William, on November 21, 1949.

Bertram Levine was married to Tilli Landberg in Tel Aviv, Israel, on September 11.

A son, Emory Watson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cul-lasure on November 3.

Mary Alice Johnson enlisted in the WAVES in October and is now in the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois.

1946

Peggy Taylor received her Master of Music in July from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She sang this summer in a special chorus with the Cincinnati Opera. At present she is head of the voice department at Peace College in Raleigh. Peggy appeared last year as Micaela in "Carmen," presented by the Raleigh Opera, and will be heard this season in "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, and "Cose Fan Tuttle" by Mozart.



Roberta Reid and Lee Owens were married on October 15 at Lincoln, Nebraska. The Owenses are at home in Lewiston, Idaho.

Norman Lacelle and Margaret Gamble Cockman have a girl, Janice Gail, born on October 28.

Helen Stabler was married on October 29 to Robert Grinstead. Helen completed her undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and has been working for the American Friends Service Committee and the Y. M. C. A. of California Institute of Technology. Bob just got his Ph.D. in Chemistry from California Institute of Technology and is now a research chemist.

Joe Ray is an engineer with General Metals, Inc., in Greensboro.

Benjamin Shelton Runkle, son of Ben and Sue Shelton Runkle, was born on December 13.

Marian Hussey Hoge, her husband "Al," and their two children, Linn, 4, and Michael, 2, live in Albuquerque, where Mr. Hoge is a machinist.

1947

Jean Lindley became the bride of Captain John Howard of El Paso, Texas, in a ceremony at Ardmore Methodist Church in Winston-Salem on December 3. Since her graduation, Jean



has been employed in the payroll department of Western Electric Company. Captain Howard received his education in Texas and has served ten years in the army, one year in combat and two years in the army of occupation in Germany. Jean and her husband will be living at Fort Bragg until early spring, when they sail for Japan, where Captain Howard is to be stationed for two and a half years with the army of occupation.

*Paul Jernigan* is teaching now at Walnut Cove.

*Betty Jean Pickett* and Frank Miller were married on December 21 in Greensboro. Betty Jean received her B.A. from Woman's College and her M.A. from Northwestern University, where she has served as a graduate assistant for the past two years. Mr. Miller is completing work for his Ph.D. in education at Northwestern and is now assistant professor of education at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

*Eddie Hirabayashi* expects to finish his work for the M.A. degree at the University of Washington during the winter quarter.

*Elizabeth Hare Lasley* is working as a secretary with the Riverside Church in New York City.

*Jerry Allen* is doing publicity work for Twentieth Century-Fox, at present writing stories for screen magazines and for the press books which are distributed to exhibitors.

1948

*Annabelle Taylor* was in Cincinnati this past summer doing graduate work in education at the University of Cincinnati. She is now teaching fourth grade in her home town of White Plains.

*Richard Spencer* is teaching music and directing choir at Summerfield, while *Ethel Edwards* Spencer is laboratory technician at Mojud. Other Guilfordians teaching at Summerfield are *Tommy O'Brien* and *Mary Dettor* both '49.

*Herbert Schoellkopf* is now teaching physical education at Emory and Henry College.

*John Phillips* is in the advertising department of Sears Roebuck retail store in Greensboro.

*John Sevier* got his A.B. from Chapel Hill in June, 1949, and is now doing free-lance writing.

*Jessie Dean Russell* and Ed Kemp were married in High Point Sunday, December 4, 1949. Mr. Kemp, who was educated at Duke University and High Point College, is director of the Greensboro Daily News Bureau in High Point.

Constance Ruth, daughter of Miles F. and *Mary Mortimer Butler* Flynn, was born November 24.

*Elvin* and Anne Watson *Strowd* announce the birth of Carl Watson Strowd on August 26. Elvin has a graduate assistantship at the University of North Carolina and is teaching a course in Social Science.

1949

*Patrick B. Comer, Jr.*, is studying for his master's degree in clinical psychology at the University of Alabama.

*Ersal Adams* is teaching the third and fourth grades at Union School in Farmer.

*Tommie* and *Patricia Wheeler Andrew* have a son, Thomas III, born on December 3. Tommie is with the J. P. Taylor Tobacco Company in South Boston, Virginia.

*Jim Coble* is a salesman in Charlotte.

*Carter Pike* and his wife are teaching at Providence School in Climax.

*Nina Walton* is with the personnel department of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

*Carl Erickson* is working for the Weather Bureau in Asheville.

*Gray Fulk, Jr.*, is employed by the Durham Life Insurance Company in Winston-Salem.

*F. Ray Bostian* is chief investigator with the Internal Revenue Office in Concord.

David Gray Zimmerman, son of *Ralph* and Margaret Short Zimmerman, was born on March 3.

1950

*Alex Leslie* is attending Oxford University in England.

*Yvonne Dammann* Gunter is working in the New York Hospital Nursery School.

The engagement of *Jewell Beeson* and *Binford Farlow* has been announced. The wedding is planned for summer.

*W. H. Andrews, III*, who is attending the University of Miami, Florida, this year, took a photographic tour of the Florida Keys, Havana, and Caribbean ports during December.

Kyle Woodrow Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woodrow Kinney, Jr., was born November 30.

*Harold M. Mesimore* and Flora Belle Bulla were married on October 22 in Glenwood Friends Church in Greensboro. Harold is civil service secretary at the United States Post Office in Greensboro, and his wife is employed by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

1951

The engagement of *Elizabeth Lee Simpson* and Wade Kenneth Bergman, Jr., has been announced with an early spring wedding planned.

*Jean Sheetz* is now a secretary with the Wachovia Bank in High Point.

Nancy Royals and *Dalton Myers* were married in Kernersville on October 21. They will make their home in Thomasville, where Dalton is in the real estate and restaurant business with his father.

*Blanche Macon* and *Thomas Morgan, Jr.*, were married on October 22 in Climax. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have been working with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

*Beverly Utley* and *Bob Fowler* are now studying at the University of North Carolina, and have collaborated on stories which have been appearing in the Greensboro Daily News from time to time. The fall issue of the *Carolina Quarterly* contained a short story written by Bob Fowler and entitled "Fountain Filled With Blood."

## NORMAN CORDON SINGS IN 22nd ANNUAL "MESSIAH"

The twenty-second annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Guilford College Choral Society was given the the New Garden Meeting House Sunday afternoon, December 11, 1949, to an overflow crowd.

The chorus of ninety-five voices, as in past years, was built around the A Capella Choir, and its director, Charles Coll Underwood, was conductor of the oratoric. Musical accompaniment was provided by Carroll Feagins at the organ and Sarah Ingram of Greensboro, pianist.

The soloists were Norman Cordon, bass, of Chapel Hill; Frank Tinney, Jr., tenor, of Asheboro; Mrs. Philip Nunn, contralto, of Durham; and Mrs. O. Norris Smith, soprano, of Greensboro.

The participation of Cordon, North Carolina native and star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who is now associated with the University of North Carolina, made this year's presentation outstanding. Begun by Max Noah in 1929, the tradition was developed by Dr. Ezra Weis, who emphasized particularly the choral numbers. Last year's presentation, given just ten days prior to his sudden death, was generally acclaimed as one of the best directed by Dr. Weis.

The program was recorded and broadcast over Station WCOG, Greensboro, Sunday night, December 18.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

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ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## *What Are My Alumni Dues?*

*You may be one of the alumni who have written in to ask what the subscription rate for the Journal is or how much you owe in alumni dues. The answer is this: a gift to the Living Endowment makes you an active member of the Association, with all the privileges thereof, including the Journal.*

*Under this scheme, one does not pay a set amount annually, but contributes as liberally as he feels able to the Fund from which the expenses of the Alumni Association, the Journal, and the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House are drawn.*

*Whether you can give \$3 or \$300,*

*Whether you have contributed regularly, or meant to, or have just graduated,*

*We urge you to send your contribution now for the*

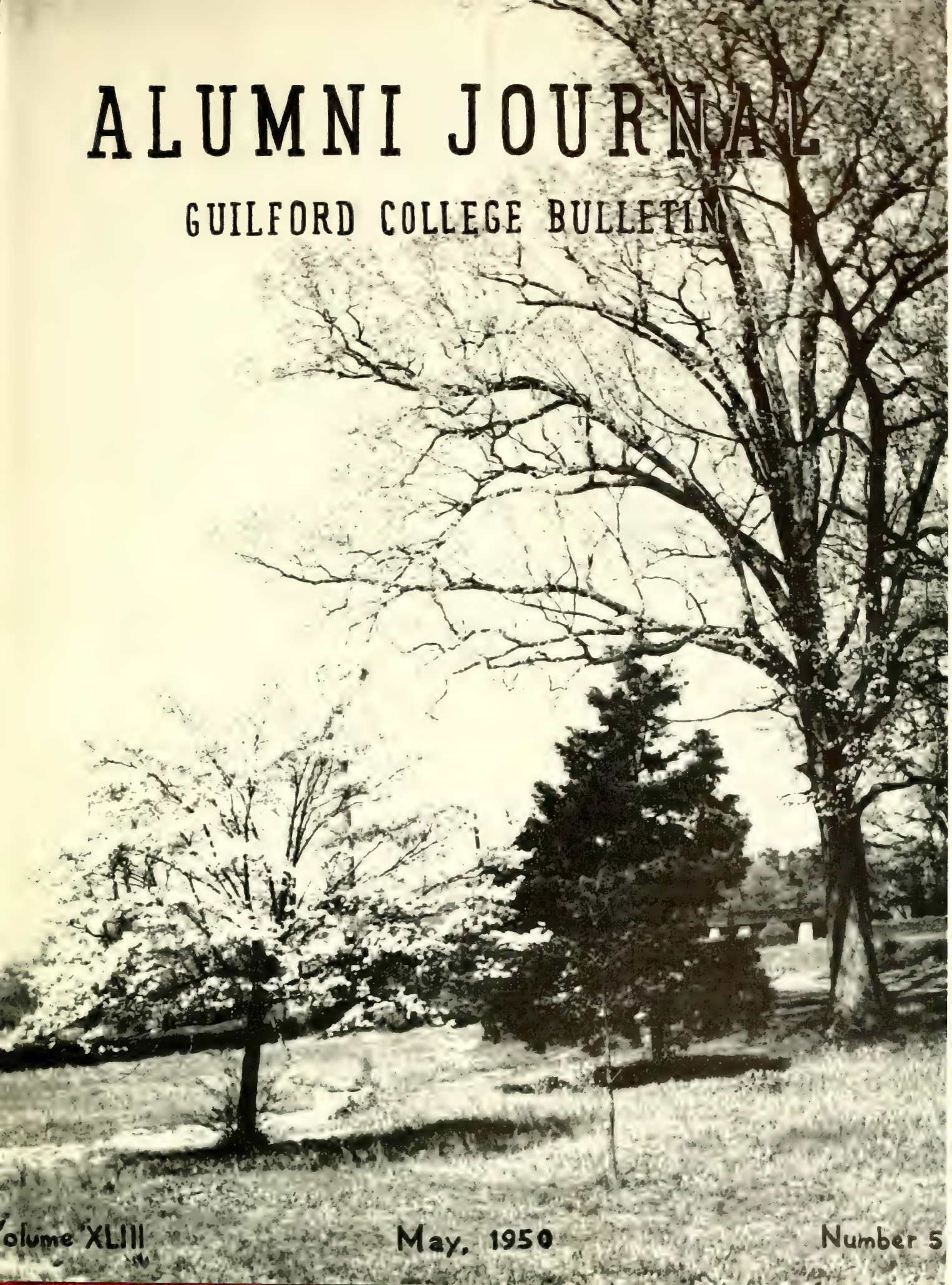
### **1949-1950 LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND**

*Make checks payable to Guilford College, and mail to the Alumni Secretary, Guilford College, North Carolina.*



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



Volume XLIII

May, 1950

Number 5



*This Is  
Yours!*

*Have You  
Seen It?*



*April, 1950*

*Dear Friends,*

*Hundreds of daffodils, the majestic dogwood and redbud are in full glory in the garden of our Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House. Their salute to spring and summer reminds us that Guilford invites you this Alumni Day and at all times to return and enjoy its beauty and fellowship.*

*Our Alumni House is surely one of which we may all be proud. Proud isn't a word used often by the Friends, but in this we feel we have a justified pride. It serves two very important needs. It gives a restful place for alumni to feel at home, both inside, in the lovely dining room, and outside, in the spacious garden and porches. It also serves as a quiet and convenient guest house for parents of students visiting the campus, Guilfordians, and friends of the college.*

*Many of the presidents of local alumni chapters have been week-end guests of the house recently, where they gained a new awareness of its use and real service and carried back to their chapters and friends first-hand knowledge and enthusiasm about it.*

*We feel really fortunate in having Miss Ricks as our gracious hostess, receiving visitors and friends. All reservations for overnight visits are made through her. We are glad to report that the house is almost completely furnished and equipped to keep six persons overnight. The rates are \$2.50 for a single room and \$4.00 for the double.*

*Many friends and groups of alumni have contributed generously to this project. No general solicitation has or will be made; but it is important to understand that you are helping when you contribute through the Living Endowment Program.*

*We invite you to come to Guilford, come to visit the house and enjoy your newest alumni project. The primary reason for such a house is in having the alumni and friends of Guilford enjoy and use it.*

*Best wishes,*

*ELEANOR GRIMSLEY JAMIESON '32  
Chairman, Ragsdale House Committee*



# The Atom and I

JAMES P. PATTON, JR. '49

I never guessed at the beginning of 1947, that I would soon lead the life of a guinea pig under atomic medical bombardment. It was in mid-February that I left the college campus, and at that time I had little idea that I would meet the atom, and under intimate conditions, too. Once before I had met the atom more formally; I viewed the streets of Hiroshima in 1945.

My doctors discovered, by a number of symptoms that had accumulated for several years, that there was some abnormal activity in my neck. When the physicians started checking me, I felt as if I were in the Army Medical Corps again. They gave the orders and I took them. So the high command had a conference and laid out their plan of attack to destroy this subversive activity, D-day being tentatively set for March 18. I soon got my orders to be shipped to the hospital. The attack started early in the morning; the doctors threw three or four bombs down the hatch and fired several shots, then they turned on a gas attack in full force. All of this meant that surgery would soon be in progress.

This was my first operation—a thyroidectomy according to the doctors—but to most of us, a goiter operation. Soon after the operation, they discovered that this gland trouble I had wasn't any common abnormal activity.

The doctors held a second conference to discuss my anomalous case and decided to have a third conference. By this time I was getting a little mixed up on what was going on, so I asked the commander-in-chief, "What's up, Doc?" I found what was up; it was I, far away in another city. On April 19, I arrived at my destination, where a well know clinic was located. It was here that the third conference was to be held.

That first day at the clinic left me breathless: tests, questions, answers; report here, go there, do this before that, waiting, crowds, lines, X-rays, blood tests, and finally diagnostic examinations. After all of this, the doctors held a discussion, and from their pooled knowledge, they derived a decision. The first mention of atomic medicine or radio-active isotopes was made after this meeting. A complicated program was mapped out; it was thorough, it was long, it was surgical, it was atomic.

I could hardly realize that I was going to be treated with a by-product of atomic energy, an unstable radioactive element produced by the laboratories at Oak Ridge. The particular isotope I had was iodine because the thy-

roid gland has an affinity for iodine. The first dose of radioactive medicine that I took was a "tracer" dose. It has that name because it may be traced through the body to the troubled area by means of a Gieger counter. The Gieger counter is a machine that reports each disintegration of an atom as an audible click or a flash of light. This first dose that they gave me was one millicurie. I took the liquid chemical orally; it looked like plain water, but tasted a little flat. Then the counter started picking up the mysterious signals that came from my body. I imagined that I was living in a world of the future as I lay on the cot in the bio-physics laboratory, a room filled with all kinds of tools of medical science. One of the doctors held the pick-up mechanism of the counter over me; it first located the iodine in my stomach, then in my blood stream and heart, and finally the apparatus ticked loudly as a major portion of the dose lodged in my neck. I looked at a table near-by and could hardly realize that I was causing the flashing of the lights on the instrument panel. As the doctors moved the counter over different parts of my body, the clicking record of radioactivity varied. Each time that they checked near the vicinity of my neck the clicks steadily increased and thereby showed a concentration of the atomic medicine. With each checking position all information was carefully recorded: distances, filters, counts per minute, locations and time periods. With this information and a slide rule, calculations were made for graphs so that they could plot the success of the dose. Most of the iodine was traced to my thyroid, but the important thing was that a portion seemed to have settled in the sides of my neck where the enlarged glands were noticed.

My second operation followed shortly. It was one that I can never forget; I was awake the whole time. The doctors wanted me to be able to talk while they worked deep in the side of my neck close to the vocal cords; this was a precautionary measure taken to avoid damaging the voice box. My throat was anesthetized before the operation but with such an excavation, nerves were struck and pain flowed freely. It hurt me so that I remember saying to the surgeon, "Doc, my name's Patton, but it sure isn't 'blood and guts'."

The results of this operation were good. From the analysis and radiation count of the specimens taken out of the left side of my neck, future work could be determined and started.

The next major and delicate step was in giving me a therapeutic dose of radioactive iodine. The only difference between the therapeutic dose and the tracer dose is that the latter is usually much smaller. The amount

This paper was one of the top papers in the College Essay Contest conducted by the Atlantic Monthly in 1948.

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published Monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the Interest of the College and Alumni.*

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37  
*Editors*

N. ERA LASLEY '13

*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36

JAMES P. PATTON, JR. '49

JAMES KALTREIDER '51

*Photographers*

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1949-1950

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*Vice-President* . . . . . ELEANOR GRIMSLEY JAMIESON '32

*Secretary* . . . . . JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37

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*Trustees*—HERVIE N. WILLIARD '19, A. SCOTT

PARKER, JR. '29, PAUL C. EDGERTON '13.

## THE ATOM AND I

*(Continued from page three.)*

this time was twenty millicuries, which was enough to destroy my thyroid gland. The doctors assumed and hoped that with the thyroid inactive the abnormal glands in the sides of my neck would take over the functions, and thereby, with a future therapeutic dose the troubled area could be controlled. This process was a means to check the spreading of any wildly growing thyroid cells. Even surgical removal of such a growth might not keep it from spreading to other parts of the body. The doctors kept a close check on my physical condition; they took laboratory tests, basal metabolisms, and even exposed a photographic film by the energy producing rays. This "radio-autograph" or picture was used to measure accumulation spots. I felt odd with a piece of film wrapped around my neck, sitting in a chair waiting for myself to take my own picture. 'I' exposed the film for about fifteen minutes, but it's the first time I ever took a picture or had one taken without a camera.

The next thing I knew I was having a strange disease caused by the lack of thyroid. They called it myxedema. Never in my life have I had such queer and stupid sensations. Until this time, I never knew that the thyroid regulated so many of the body's processes. I lost my power of mental alertness and my ability to concentrate on doing anything. The heat of the body is controlled by this organ, as I found out one cold day when the temperature was seventy; my fingernails turned blue and my teeth chattered. My whole physical condition was stunned and slowed down; I was sleepy all

of the time and I walked down the street like an eighty year old person shuffling along. I had never in my life felt so languorous.

After a month or so, when it was decided that the unnatural glands had begun the functions of the thyroid gland, or at least started to absorb iodine, they gave me another tracer dose. This was followed by a third operation. All remaining glands that could be surgically removed were taken out and tests were made for the effectiveness of the atomic iodine. Then came the big day, August 15, the day I received my largest dose of radioactive iodine, one hundred millicuries. It was one of the largest doses anyone had ever taken at the clinic. I felt like an oddity that day, a side show attraction, but still I did feel important, as many doctors came in to observe the results of a dose that was meant to destroy any diseased tissues that remained in my neck or in any other part of my body. Among the group were doctors from foreign countries, as well as others from different parts of the United States.

I got a little radiation sickness this time, but all that this meant was an upset stomach. I was so contaminated with Beta and Gamma rays that the Gieger counter was baffled for several days; there was so much disintegration that the counter just couldn't register it. I could hardly realize, as I walked about the streets of the city, that atoms were exploding inside of me. As I had already exposed film around my neck, I had to be careful not to stay too long near the photographic counter at the drug store. A hostess at one of the restaurants learned of my power to expose film and was careful not to seat persons with cameras near me. I had read that radioactive substances wouldn't disturb a radio, but my radio didn't know that; every time I approached the radio in my room, it produced a boisterous din of squawks. Why, with all of my magic abilities, I could have worked with Blackstone.

Later when it became possible, the tests and counts showed that all of the trouble that had plagued me was arrested. The only thing that remained to be done at the clinic was to give me thyroid pills which would again bring me back to normalcy. By September 9, I received the joyous news that I could return home.

The atom and I had finished our long engagement. Today, when I hear the mighty power of the atom being discussed, I always want to say "Yes, I owe so much to it!"

**THE COVER**—E. Daryl Kent '36 took this picture in the spring of 1948, but it is really as new as April. It was made from a point about midway along the walk from Mary Hobbs to Founders.



# Guilford's Intramural Sports Program

ROBERT REGISTER '41

Eddie Teague was too busy to talk about the intramural sports program. He was too busy working at it.

Clouds from the west were coming up fast, but two squads of boys had put classes out of mind and were rarin' to go. Umpire's mask in hand, Eddie had to dodge a stray softball as he turned to explain the situation to his would-be interviewer.

"Hold it!" he called to the fidgeting players; "It's no game yet. Wait for the umpire." And then, turning to his visitor: "I can't talk with you just now. These boys are ready to play, and there's no holding them. The two fellows who were supposed to work the game went into town, and I've got to umpire."

And umpire he did. The clouds bunched quickly and the rain came. But there was no dampening of the ardor of the Misfits and the Clippers as they scrapped it out for a top spot in Guilford's annual intramural softball tournament. Eddie Teague, head coach and athletic director of the college, lifted wet fingers to signal balls and strikes, rushed down to third base to cover a close play, called decisions to the volunteer score-keepers—as intent on their ruled pads as any official in a North State Conference game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were playing in Greensboro that afternoon, but, barring two wayward umpires, the cast of the Clipper-Misfit battle was a great deal more interested in the runs which came over the plate on an extra-base drive from the Meeting House.

There was, after all, no necessity for Eddie Teague to talk a lot about the intramural sports program. The record of 85 per cent participation in the program by male students—a better representation than the turnout of rooters for the hottest Guilford-Elon Thanksgiving Day set-to—spoke for him.

The intramural program had advanced a long way since the pre-war days. No longer was basketball the lone sport which could draw enough teams to invite the use of the word "tournament." No longer was football something either to be left strictly to the varsity or to be passed around casually in the sun between Cox and Archdale. Faculty members no longer equaled undergraduates on pick-up volleyball teams. Softball was something more than a standby for Alumni Day. Golf was more than P.G.A. scores in the morning newspaper.

Since the war the program has grown so that there remains no reason—short of his own disinclination—why a student may not actively participate in competitive football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and/or golf without having to be expert enough to make a varsity team.

That does not mean that Eddie Teague neglects his coaching duties to direct the men who bring more enthusiasm than skill into the intramural tournaments. He doesn't have to. He furnishes the encouragement and the know-how which stirs the enthusiasm. The students themselves take over from there.

The record of the current school year is typical. Students have conducted tournaments complete down through the selection of all-star teams and the award to outstanding players.

Tom Evald was the director of the Winter tournament in basketball—now, as 9 years ago, still the favorite sport of campus teams. Eight teams of 10 men each participated in the round-robin play. The Clowns, staffed by J. Elkins, J. Mann, D. Smith, B. Johnson, P. Feeney, A. Thomy, B. Furnas, and D. McLeod, came out on top. Yankee Stadium came in a notch behind.

Trophies went to Don McLeod for sportsmanship and to Bob Shoaf for high scoring. Shoaf, McLeod, Al Milner, Jack Elkins, and Garland Rakestraw made the all-campus team.

Earlier in the year had come the tag football tournament, run by Al Milner. Six teams got in the play. Clowns all, Mann, Kaufman, Grubb, Hanner, Ferrell, Elkins, Yates, Smith, and Simmons came off with the championship. But that time, Old North was runner-up.

Eight teams, 12 men on each, participated in the volleyball tournament. The Married Vets won. The runner-up this time was New North.

The undampened Clippers and Misfits are but two of the 10 12-man teams in the current softball tournament. Their rivals are Old North, New North, Yankee Stadium, the Jockeys, the Goats, the Alley Cats, the Bellyeans, the KKK's.

Presently, intramural golf, played over the Green Valley Course in Greensboro, will be in full swing. Only then, presumably, will the olden quiet descend upon an intramural-conscious campus.

## THE CANDIDATES

The nominating committee of the Executive Committee has reported the following slate of officers for next year. Where only one candidate is listed, the voter may write in an alternate if he prefers. Ballots will be mailed to all active members of the Alumni Association (i.e. current contributors and life members) about the middle of May.

For President Joseph J. Cox '28  
Resident of High Point. Manufacturer. Son of Joseph D. Cox, trustee. Has been on Executive Committee several terms and has been very active in the establishment of the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House.

For Vice-President . . . . Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson '32  
Mrs. Robert B. Jamieson, Greensboro, housewife and art teacher. Has also been very active in establishment of the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House and on Executive Committee.

For Executive Committee (vote for two)

Betsy Bulla King (Mrs. Roy) '37  
Lives in Graham. Daughter of Fletcher ('11) and Mamie Lamb Bulla ('12). Homemaker. Secretary of Alamance local chapter.

Roger Kiser '19  
Laurinburg. Teacher. Daughter Dorothy is Guilford Junior. Member State legislature.

Paul Lentz '40  
Assistant professor of physical education and basketball coach at Guilford. Has been faithful member of Executive Committee for a term.

Ella Young Wood (Mrs. Russell) '13  
Wilmington. Homemaker. Has been active alumna, especially in organization of Class of 1913.

For Trustee

A. Scott Parker, Jr. '29  
High Point business man. One of the three trustees who have handled the Association's invested funds for some time in such a way as to bring remarkable returns.

The Constitution Committee of the Alumni Association has recommended a change in the by-laws of the Association to provide that the president and vice-president be elected for two-year terms, beginning in 1951.

The executive committee feels that usually a president takes a part of the first year to become familiarized with the position and that the longer term will offer many advantages. The ballot sent out to members of the Association this year will place this question before them. Guilfordians are invited to write to the chairman of the committee, Miss Katharine Ricks, expressing their opinions.



The Wedgwood plates ordered in 1947 have arrived and may be obtained from the Business Office. The Founders Plate in Patrician pattern shown above is available in blue, rose pink, and mulberry. The price is \$2.00 each or \$9.00 per half dozen, plus tax, postage, and packing. Those who ordered plates are urged to pick them up or send payment and shipping instructions promptly. Others wishing plates should send in their orders immediately. White Wedgwood cups and saucers in the same Patrician pattern are also available for \$1.50 for each set of a cup and saucer.

Make your checks payable to Guilford College and address correspondence to David H. Parsons, Jr., Business Manager.

As a result of a suggestion of Joseph J. Cox, President of the Guilford College Alumni Association, several local Alumni chapters are planning gifts to the Alumni House as evidence of their interest in the project.

The officers of the Raleigh chapter made gifts and called on other members to join them. The idea grew and recently two large boxes were brought to the Alumni House by Michael Caffey as gifts from the Raleigh alumni. There were 60 much needed punch cups and plates, two down pillows, several unique and unusual kitchen gadgets, and a promise of more to come. The Burlington chapter plans to present a set of the college Wedgwood plates and a silver tray on which will be engraved the name of the chapter.

The alumni in Winston-Salem are presenting the Alumni House with a power mower which is urgently needed.

The Alumni House Committee has a list of suggestions for any other group or individual interested in a project.





*L. to R.: First row: Charles C. Underwood, Director; Gerry Roberson, Graham, N. C.; Mickey Peele, Greensboro, N. C.; Betty Roberson, Graham, N. C.; Mary Alice Briggs, High Point, N. C.; Ruth Beeson, Asheboro, N. C.; Betsy Bingham, Asheboro, N. C.; Hardy Carroll, Guilford College, N. C.; Carol Grace Browne, Limona, Fla.; Caroline Lee, Chicago, Ill.; Betsy Farlow, Guilford College, N. C.; Mary Ruth Van Hoy, Yadkinville, N. C. Second row: Jeanne Walton, High Point, N. C.; Marjorie Talley, Greensboro, N. C.; Mary Ruth Williams, East Bend, N. C.; Hope Fox, Cape May, N. J.; Audrey Garriss, Goldsboro, N. C.; George Powell, Mt. Olive, N. C.; Billy Harris, High Point, N. C.; Marilyn Linhart, Bethesda, Md.; Dorothy Demos, Worthington, Ohio; Sally Goodrich, New York, N. Y. Third row: Mary Donna Naugle, Seffner, Fla.; Martha Shearon, Wake Forest, N. C.; Florence Brice, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Ann Speas Martin, East Bend, N. C.; Betty Venable, White Plains, N. C.; Emily Neece, Pleasant Garden, N. C.; John Orvis, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Bobby Wall, Madison, N. C.; Joe Gamble, Randleman, N. C.; Becky Gardner, Greensboro, N. C.; Dorothy Kiser, Laurinburg, N. C. Fourth row: Flora Lee Edwards, Guilford College, N. C.; Neville Long, Norfolk, Va.; Gene Peace, High Point, N. C.; Jane Hockett, Pleasant Garden, N. C.; Scott Root, Guilford College, N. C.; Bobby Marshall, White Plains, N. C.; James Williams, Mystic, Conn.; Bill Utley, Greensboro, N. C.; Joe Cash, Yadkinville, N. C.; Hank Semmler, Storrs, Conn.; Joe Floyd, Jamestown, N. C.; Sally Haire, North Troy, Vt.*

## The Choir Goes North

HARDY CARROLL '31

Thirty-six members of the Guilford College A Capella Choir during the spring vacation period, March 17-27, sang eleven concerts in Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, and Rhode Island, on their annual tour.

The selected group, under the direction of Associate Professor of Music, Charles C. Underwood, and the chaperonage of Miss Doris Hutchinson, left on Saturday morning, March 18, at 6 a. m., with Wormleysburg, Pennsylvania, as the destination. That night in the Evangelical United Brethren Church of *Rev. Ray Higgins '37* a packed audience heard the choir's initial concert. Selections from the program were repeated the following Sunday morning as part of the church's worship service. A short hop to the Philadelphia area put the choir into ancient Gwynnedd Friends Meeting House for Sunday night. Entering the metropolitan district of New York City on Monday, March 20, Guilford's musical ambassadors were sponsored in a night concert by the Brook-

lyn Friends Meeting and on the succeeding night the choir reached up-state New York to sing at Glens Falls, Through the snowy Berkshires of Massachusetts and through Connecticut to Westerly, R. I., on March 22, and to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friends Meeting on March 23, the choir's itinerary brought it back to Riverdale Presbyterian Church in New York City after an early morning musical chapel program at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Sizeable audiences in Washington, D. C., and at Lynchburg, Virginia, heard the concerts of the final two days of the tour.

Among those to be thanked are the alumni who aided, entertained, and attended, including:

At Wormleysburg—*Ray Higgins*. At Gwynnedd—*Wilbert Braxton, Wesley Atwood, Barbara Anderson Morris, Edith Swisher Crosman*. At Brooklyn—*Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crutchfield, Bernice Henley Brown, Charles*

*Continued on page 2000*

# The Responsibility of Higher Education to Religion

WHITFIELD COBB

I should like to talk for a little while about the responsibility of higher education to religion. In particular my remarks will be concerned with (1) the responsibility of education to a religious outlook in general, (2) the responsibility of the liberal arts college to Christianity, and (3) the responsibility of the Friends' college to Quakerism. Although I was invited to speak because I am a member of the faculty of Guilford College, what I shall say must not be taken as the official viewpoint of Guilford College, the Society of Friends, or any other organization to which I belong.

Education can and should be concerned with individuals more than subjects. The college no less than the high school or elementary school exists for the sake of the immature individuals who come to it and are called students—sometimes correctly, sometimes incorrectly. But the college, unlike the trade school, is not primarily concerned with supplying industry with technically trained and specifically skilled workers. And the college, unlike the professional schools and research centers of universities, is not primarily concerned with the exploitation and extension of a specialized branch of knowledge. From these considerations it follows that the college should not measure its success by the number of doctors, teachers, or preachers among its graduates. Nor should a college boast of the articles and books written by members kept on its faculty for their prestige rather than their service to their students.

Education can and should be concerned with real-life situations rather than a special academic world of its own. If college education is to be recommended for the maturing individual, it must be because it can introduce such an individual to real-life situations more rapidly and more effectively than he could learn them for himself. Many people without a college education find satisfaction in repeating the adage that experience is the best teacher. I have no quarrel with this except to add that for many lessons I would rather it be someone else's experience. Speech, writing, and human communication in general make possible this sharing of experience which enables the person today to learn in the first twenty years of his life many of the lessons resulting from twenty, thirty, or forty centuries of man's collective experience. But the college should be sure that its courses are actually communicating the cumulative experience of the human race. It has been said that certain subjects were made a part of the cur-

riculum merely because they were neatly organized collections of undisputed facts with which it was easy to test another person's memory.

Education can and should be concerned with making value-judgments as well as learning facts. If a college education fulfills its responsibility to religion, it will concern itself with values as well as facts. It will try to develop judgment along with memory. It will realize that stupidity is a far greater evil than ignorance and that a learned fool is a greater menace than a plain fool. It will agree with Bertrand Russell that "the good life is one inspired by love and guided by knowledge." The college will cooperate with religion to foster the good life.

The liberal arts college can and should ally itself with Christianity in liberating man from preoccupation with making a living. That the college is not primarily concerned with imparting specific skills I have already mentioned. It is also true that the liberal arts college is not primarily concerned with making its alumni financially successful. It is true that a college education has become a necessary condition for certain ones of the highly remunerative occupations. But it is also true that the highest incomes do not depend upon a college education and that college teachers receive considerably lower incomes than skilled workers in industry. It would not be accurate to claim that college professors and deans advise their students to take no thought for the morrow. But certainly a liberal arts college does not hold out economic gain as the reward to be sought after, and it should be more concerned with preparing its students for a better way of life than for a higher income bracket.

The liberal arts college can and should ally itself with Christianity in liberating man from his provincial prejudices. When the immature individual comes to college, he is apt to be marked by his distinctly local customs and mannerisms. He shows the strong influence of his family, his friends, his home town. These are not necessarily bad influences, but he needs to know that *other* influences can nurture good individuals, too. I can still remember the time, more than twenty-five years ago, when I said to a man from Ohio, "I didn't know nice people were Republicans." The college should liberate its students from their remaining provincialism. To the same college come students from different counties, different states, different national and racial backgrounds to work and play together as friends. In college, students can study the great variety of ways in which mankind has lived and

\* Talk given on Christian Higher Education Sunday in New Garden Meeting.



formulated its rules for living. The college educated person should be able to make friends with any human being. The college educated person should find it easier to love his enemies and to treat alike Pharisee and Sadducee, Jew and Samaritan, Yankee and Southerner, white and colored.

The liberal arts college can and should ally itself with Christianity in liberating man from the tyranny of his own institutions. The liberal arts college with its tradition of academic freedom is able to encourage the maturing individual to examine dispassionately the many dogmas and isms each claiming to be necessary to man's salvation. Theological creeds and political platforms can alike be studied and evaluated. The relation of church to state and of the individual to each can be studied without the heat of controversy. The college is thus in a better position than the church to teach the Christian lesson that the Sabbath was made for man and that man should not be enslaved by his own institutions.

Friends' colleges can and should promote the faith and practice of Quakerism by developing the ability to participate acceptably in any realm of Quaker concern. Two of the oldest and most distinctive features of the Society of Friends are its lay ministry and its concern for the welfare of human beings victimized by their fellow human beings. George Fox himself, who had only the meagerest formal education, did not hesitate to preach in an alehouse or a courtroom, delivered an outspoken message to Oliver Cromwell, Protector of the Commonwealth, and counseled members of parliament on the Toleration Act. Thus the Friend without a college education is certainly not relieved of his responsibility to participate in the meeting for worship and in the work of the committees. Yet I personally believe some groups of Friends would not have felt the need for a professional pastor if all members of the meeting had had a college education. Thus a Friends' college can encourage and prepare individuals for meeting the demands of the traditional Quaker lay ministry—whether it be in preaching, in administering relief, in directing a work camp, in lobbying for peace, or in submitting to jail for the sake of conscience.

Friends' colleges can and should promote the faith and practice of Quakerism by developing the ability to remain non-partisan in worldly struggles while standing steadfast on principles. George Fox's stand against bearing arms was all the more impressive because he took no side in the struggle between the monarchy and the Puritans. In more recent times the Service Committee has been allowed to minister to human needs on both sides of the battle lines during the Spanish Civil War and during the Communist Revolt in China. Putting humanity above governments is not easy in a world where nations demand utter loyalty. But here, too, the Friends' college can help. The dispassionate study of history reveals the superficiality and futility of so many political issues and the crying need

for cool heads and helping hands in times of conflict. The Friends college could be a source of enlightenment and a steadying influence on the maturing individuals entrusted to its care. But while remaining aloof from the struggles of man against man, the college is in even better position to lead the real fight against man's inhumanity to man.

Friends' colleges can and should promote the faith and practice of Quakerism by developing greater insight into that quality of life which takes away the occasion of all wars. George Fox said he "knew from whence all wars arose" and that he "lived in the virtue of that life and power that took away the occasion of all wars." To some people this must have sounded like conceited bragging, which it would be if almost anybody else had said it. Yet there are many individuals—we could each name our favorites—whose lives do justify such a claim. To study such lives and to teach a view of human nature according to which they would not be freaks—this could be a really distinctive task of the Quaker college in helping its students attain their maturity.

Now, in conclusion, I would like to summarize the nine points I have tried to make.

Education can and should be concerned with individuals more than subjects; concerned with real-life situations rather than a special academic world; and concerned with making value-judgments no less than with learning facts.

The liberal arts college can and should ally itself with Christianity in liberating man from preoccupation with making a living; liberating man from his provincial prejudices; and liberating man from the tyranny of his own institutions.

Friends' colleges can and should promote the faith and practice of Quakerism by developing the ability to participate acceptably in any realm of Quaker concern; developing the ability to remain non-partisan in worldly struggles while standing steadfast on principles; and developing a greater insight into that quality of life which takes away the occasion of all wars.

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## THE CHOIR GOES NORTH

*Continued from page seven*

Goerke, Marie Orvis, Harriet Kallen, Marjon Ornstein, Carolyn Prout Davis, Howard Coble, Jonaleen Hodgins Jacobsen, Leora Chappell Orvis. At Glens Falls—Waldo Williams, Jean Carroll, Margaret Townsend Rumsey. At Westerly, R. I.—Fritz Semmler. At Poughkeepsie—Betty Flinn, Jennie Cannon, Margaret Smith Kelso, Lorraine Jenkins, and Curtis Newlin. At Riverdale, N.Y.C.—Mary Alma Coltrane, Remi Gonzales, Joe Armbrust, Brantley Greeson, Harold Orvis, Mrs. Rusack. At Washington—Len Weston, David Register, Doris Loesges, Judith Taynton, Frieda Byers, Claude MacFarland, J. D. Garner, Talmadge Neece. At Lynchburg—"Hank" Harvey.

# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



ADRIAN P. BRODEUR '48, *Greensboro Record Sports Writer*

As this edition of the Alumni Journal goes to press three important North State Conference tournaments are ready to start action and Guilford will participate in all of them.

Perhaps the most important of the three is the North State Invitational Track Meet, May 5, at Guilford. This marks a revival in the sport for the Little Nine League. Five teams have signified intentions of entering the one-day tournament. They are Elon, Catawba, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne and host Guilford. It has been mainly through the efforts of Athletic Director Eddie Teague and his staff of coaches and physical education tracksters that the track will be ready for the first meet since the war.

Jim Rawlins has undertaken a tremendous task in preparing the necessary paper work vital to the running of such an event and the eyes of the North State Conference are eagerly awaiting its running. If the tournament is a success it will undoubtedly mark its return to the conference and will create an athletic interest once again for students who do not participate in other major sports.

Guilford's tennis team gained the distinction of ending High Point's unbeaten skein of wins at the 32 mark last month. In their first meeting of the season the Quaker netmen halted the Panthers 5-4.

In seven matches played the tennis team had a 4-3-1 record that included victories over E.C.T.C., (2), High Point, and Lenoir Rhyne.

The North State Tennis Tournament dates have been set for May 4-5 at High Point College's courts.

Guilford's golf team has already started play in the North State Conference Golf Tournament being staged at Starmount Forest Country Club. Ben Baker, Clayborn Hall, Carl Tharin and Al Johns represented the Quaker team in the event won last year by Elon's Dave Mondy.

In seven matches played to date the golf team has won two and lost five. Victories came over Elon and Lenoir Rhyne.

On the baseball front the picture isn't too bright but the team still has six games to play after a record of one win against seven losses in the North State Conference. Overall they have won two and lost eight for the season mainly because of the lack of hurlers.

Coach Cheek has not been too disappointed with the team's showing, although he would like to find a distance pitcher or two before the season's finale with Elon at Elon, May 17.

## SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR

### BASEBALL

March 30	Guilford 11, E.C.T.C. 4	ECTC, there
March 31	Atlantic Christian 7, Guilford 4	ACC, there
April 7	Guilford 13, Johns Hopkins 3	Johns Hopkins, here
April 15	High Point 10, Guilford 4	High Point, here
April 18	Catawba 13, Guilford 0	Catawba, there* (night)
April 22	Elon 13, Guilford 3	Elon, here
April 25	Lenoir Rhyne 12, Guilford 1	Lenoir Rhyne, there
April 27		Appalachian, there
April 29		Lenoir Rhyne, here
May 1		Appalachian, here
May 3		ECTC, here
May 10		ACC, here
May 13		Catawba, here
May 16		High Point, there
May 17		Elon, there

### GOLF

March 30	Guilford 6, E.C.T.C. 21	ECTC, there
March 31	Guilford 6 1/2, E.C.T.C. 20 1/2	ECTC, there
April 10	Elon 12 1/2, Guilford 14 1/2	Elon, here
April 14		Lenoir Rhyne, here
April 17	Guilford 2 1/2, High Point 24 1/2	High Point, here
April 18		Lenoir Rhyne, there
April 20	Lenoir Rhyne 9, Guilford 18	Catawba, there
April 24	Guilford 9 1/2, Catawba 17 1/2	High Point, there
May 12	Guilford 8, High Point 12 1/2	Catawba, here
May 14		Elon, there

### TENNIS

March 30	Guilford 6, E.C.T.C. 3	ECTC, there
March 31	Guilford 6, E.C.T.C. 3	ECTC, there
April 5	Albright College 6, Guilford 3	Albright College, here
April 14	Lenoir Rhyne 4, Guilford 3	Lenoir Rhyne, here
April 17	Guilford 5, High Point 4	High Point, here
April 20	Catawba 3, Guilford 3 (rain)	Catawba, there
April 22	Elon 5, Guilford 4	Elon, here
April 24	High Point 5, Guilford 4	High Point, there
April 25	Lenoir Rhyne 4, Guilford 3	Lenoir Rhyne, there
April 28		Lynchburg, here
May 12		Catawba, here
May 17		Elon, there



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

Dr. Milner has been re-elected a director of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Hiram and Janet Hilty have a third daughter, Ruth Anne, born on February 20.

Peter D'Albert and Joan Trotter Stanford were married in Greensboro on March 30.

Dr. E. G. Purdom has entered the race for a seat on the Guilford County Board of Education.

Doris Hutchinson attended the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Dallas, Texas, on April 17-20. She is chairman of the Southern District of the National Section on Women's Athletics.

The January issue of the *Modern Language Journal* carries Dr. Muriel Tomlinson's article "Albert Thibaudet on the Control of Ideas." Another paper, "Greek Mythological Imagery in Thibaudet's 'Reflection'" has been accepted for early publication in the *French Review*.

Dr. *Algie Newlin* '21 attended meetings of the Friends World Committee on Consultation in Washington on January 6 and 7.

During spring vacation Hiram Hilty took a group of Young Friends to Washington for a political seminar arranged by the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

Dr. Frederic Crownfield and *J. Floyd Moore* '39 went to Nashville, Tennessee, to attend a conference of the Southern Branch of the Society for Biblical Literature and Exegesis on March 24 and 25. Dr. Crownfield gave a paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haworth have returned home from their winter sojourn in Florida.

Joseph and Jean Allred announce the arrival of Joseph, Jr., on January 26.

Charlotte Miller is teaching strings and orchestra this year in six schools in Stockton, California.

1893

*Dr. E. E. Gillespie* has been chosen president of the board of trustees of the proposed William Black Home for Religious Workers at Montreal.

1894

Mr. and Mrs. *W. J. Armfield, Jr.*, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on February 14, 1950.

1895

*Nell Doak* died in Raleigh on March 6 at the age of seventy-one. Long a resident of the Guilford College community, Miss Doak had been making her home with her brother, *Charles G. Doak* '12, in Raleigh for the past six months. Survivors include another brother, *Henry A. Doak* '08.

*Dora Bradshaw* Clark died at her home in Sandy Spring, Maryland, on March 14. A memorial service was held for her at the Sandy Spring Friends Meeting. She is survived by her husband, her daughter, *Mildred Clark* Raymond '20, her brother *Leon C. Bradshaw* '06, her sister *Lizzie Bradshaw* '04, and other relatives.

*Ida Taylor* Jennings of Phoenix, Arizona, died on April 7.

1901

*Alma Scott Parker* died of a heart attack at a High Point hospital on January 25. Mr. Parker had been president of the Parker-Brown Lumber Company in High Point, and also served as director of Perpetual Savings and Loan Association, as a trustee

of High Point Memorial Hospital, and as a member of the city council from 1929-1931. He is survived by four sons, including *A. Scott Parker, Jr.* '29.

1907

*Dudley Carroll* has resigned as dean of the school of commerce at the University of North Carolina, but will continue to teach.

*Dr. E. J. Coltrane* is resigning as President of Brevard College in North Carolina, and will be on the administrative staff of High Point College next year, with responsibilities mainly in fund-raising.

1913

*Mabel Crutchfield* Nelson spent a week visiting relatives in Greensboro and Guilford College this winter.

*John T. Chappell* is pastor of the North H. Street Friends Meeting of Oskaloosa, Iowa, as well as faculty member of Kletzing College, University Park, Iowa.

1914

*Dr. J. G. Crutchfield* was married to Thelma Harding of Mocksville last November. The couple are living in Guilford College.

Harold and *Mary White* Goodwin spent a few days in Guilford College this spring visiting Mr. and Mrs. *Hugh White* '09 and other relatives.

1915

*J. Robert Brozen* of Winton died on February 13. He had been county superintendent of Hertford County schools for the past twenty-seven years.

1916

*Juliette Ballinger* Dwiggin, the only feminine member of the Greensboro city council, has received the Greensboro Quota Club's recognition as the local woman who in the past year has made the most outstanding achievement in working for liberty and strengthening democracy in order to insure peace throughout the world. She was honored by the club at a dinner.

1917

*Lois Lindley* McAdoo died at the age of 54 at her home in Greensboro on February 4. Mrs. McAdoo had served as nurse with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company's home office for about twenty years.

*Grace Taylor* Rodenbough of Walnut Cove was elected chairman of the Hanging Rock Park Foundation at its first meeting since being chartered on February 2. This foundation hopes to promote the development of Hanging Rock State Park in the Piedmont region of North Carolina.

1919

*Elizabeth Hawthorth* Williard's poem "Gone-with-the-Wind Lamp," appeared in the Greensboro *Daily News* on February 26.

When the North Carolina Education Association held its annual convention in Raleigh this March, *Roger Kiser*, Scotland County representative in the state legislature and a schoolman, was introduced as the representative responsible for the motion that placed \$26,000,000 in the bill for teacher pay before the appropriations committee.

*Walter A. Coble* was named by Governor Scott of North Carolina to a four-year term on the Local Government Commission.

1921

*Dr. Hans L. Robertson*, dentist of Cliffside, died at a Mt. Airy hospital on January 28 as a result of injuries he received in an automobile accident on January 9.

*Dr. Mudge J. Coble* died on January 27 at her home in Lawry after a long illness, which had caused her retirement from the faculty of Louisiana State University two years ago.

1923

*Russell Branson* became Associate Secretary of the Southeastern Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee on March 1. He will be responsible for contacts of the Greensboro office with Friends in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama, the purpose being to strengthen the spiritual life of Friends, giving emphasis to the testimony on peace.

The young lady pictured at the drawing board is *Elizabeth*, daughter of the late *Edward M. Holder*. Elizabeth and her mother live in Greensboro.

1928

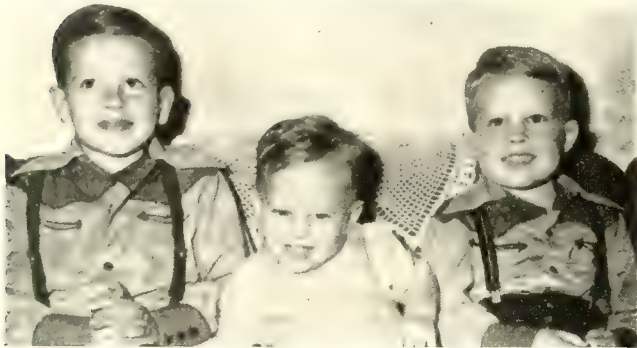
*Rick Ferrell* has gone to Lakeland, Florida, where he began duty as a coach for the Detroit Tigers.

*Byron Hazworth* and *Sarah Clapp* of High Point and Asheville were married on April 1 in the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church in Asheville. The bride is a member of the High Point public school faculty. *Eldora Hazworth* '49 was a bridesmaid, while *Elvin Hazworth* '33 was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Byron's cousin *John Hazworth* '47.

1929

*Nell E. Stinson* is teaching social studies at the Hugh Morson High School in Raleigh.

1931



The three sons of *Mary Reynolds* Starbuck are pictured here: Bobby, 6, Tommy, 4, and Freddy, 1.

1932

*James Bunn* is state manager in North Carolina for the F. N. Compton Company.

1933

*Ethel Botes Voss* is teaching the fifth grade at Lewisville School and also working on her Master's degree at Woman's College.

*Stuart Martin* represents the Atlantic Life Insurance Company in Severn, North Carolina.

*Eleanor Blair* has returned home from the hospital and is recovering from the serious injuries which she suffered in an automobile accident at Guilford College earlier this winter.



*Athel and Sally Davis Phillips* announce the birth on January 1, of their third child, Tommy. All five of the family are shown here, including *Sara Lee*, 9, and *Jimmy*, 7.

1934

Captain *Robert and Julia Blair Hodgins Kendall* are the parents of a second son, *Kimball Blair Kendall*, born in Boston, Massachusetts, on March 19. The Kendalls are now living in Wareham.

*J. William Copeland*, who is currently mayor of Murfreesboro, is running for the state senate in the first district. *W. H. S. Burgwyn, Jr.* '39 of Woodland is also running for the senate from the third district.

*Martha Kerr* of Dallas, Texas, and *Thurman Long* were married on April 15 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Guilford College. Thurman works for Mackay Radio and recently returned to this country after a term of service in Saudi Arabia.

1935

*George and Elizabeth Gilliam Parker* '37 now have four sons, *John Gurney* having been born on January 11. Conrad, the oldest, is 9, *Elwood*, 7, and *Edgar*, 3.

1937

*William Anderson* is a computer for a contracting company in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, where he and Mrs. Anderson live.

*Jacques Hardre's* article, "The Existentialism of Jean-Paul Sartre," printed in the *Carolina Quarterly* last year, won the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association prize as the best article printed in a North Carolina college magazine for the year. This paper has also served as text material for a philosophy course at the University of North Carolina, where Jacques is a faculty member.

*Richard Archer* is now purchasing agent and assistant general manager for the Russell Hosiery Mills in Starr, N. C.

*Bob Poole* has a program, "Poole's Paradise," on the air for Mutual Broadcasting System five mornings and afternoons a week.

*Mary Tecy Allen Mann* has a son, *William Clarence*, born on December 19, 1949. This is their second child, Mary Allen being 3. Mary's husband Clarence is manager of the Forsyth Country Club.

1938

*John W. Ryan* is a civilian technician with the National Guard in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. *Floyd New* announce the birth of a daughter, *Harriet Anne*, on March 3. The News have two sons: *Robert*, 9, and *Eddie*, 2.

*Burl Vestal* is now associated with his father in the hotel business in Winston-Salem.

*Howard Newkirk* was killed in an automobile accident the last week of March.



1939

*Ned and Ruth Lamb Huffman* '40 are now living in Winston-Salem, where Ned is the assistant manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. The Huffmans have one child.

*J. D. and Dorothy Chappell Bowman* '40 announce the birth of their daughter, Betsy Meredith, on March 3.

*Charles W. Hines, Jr.* was married on November 12, 1949, at Elkin to Bonnie Elizabeth Swaringen.

*Tyree Gilliam* is a salesman for the F. N. Compton Company

1940

*Bowman Stafford* is travelling in South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida for the Mary Gray Hosiery Mills of Bristol, Va.

*Annie Evelyn Porcell Ryan* is teaching music in the E. K. Powe Junior High School in Durham. The Ryans live at 1916 Arbor Street, Durham. Annie Evelyn's mother, *Melissa Porcell*, is living with them, having resigned her position as Guilford College nurse because of ill health. Mrs. Powell is shown below with her son, Bobby and granddaughter Donna Anne.



*Arthur and Miriam Cummin Wolff* '42 are now living at Wichita Falls, Texas, where Arthur is a civilian supervisor with the airplane mechanics school at Sheppard Air Base.

*Wilson Mitchell* is associated with the Brown-Ruffin Insurance Company in Winston-Salem.

*Seth Macon*, assistant superintendent of agencies of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, recently conducted a sales training school in Puerto Rico for members of the San Juan Agency of the company.

1941

*Hayden Davis* was elected permanent president of the newly organized North Carolina Tennis Association in January. The Association will have as its primary purpose to promote better tennis in the state, especially through the junior ranks.

*R. E. Davis, Jr.* is assistant business administrator at the Delaware State Hospital in Farnhurst, Delaware.

*Charles and Josephine Swift* Lord have a second daughter, Donna Swift, born on January 25th.

1942

*William B. Lyon, Jr.* is working in insurance in Winston-Salem, handling claims and allied work.

*Home and Frances Lloyd Wall* announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Lloyd, on March 16.

*M. B. McMillan, Jr.* and Lucy Wilkes were married in Knoxville, Tennessee, on February 4.

*Anne McMullan King* and her husband are now living in Charleston, South Carolina. Anne is working as a legal secretary in a law office, and Mr. King is in the automobile finance business. They have two little boys, Keith, 5, and Michael, 2.

*Tobey Laitin* Register is teaching English and Sociology at Rankin High School in Greensboro.

1943

*Ben and Elizabeth Anne Anderson Brown* are living in Hapeville, Georgia, while Ben is working as a salesman for the R. C. Allen Business Machines, Inc., factory branch in Atlanta.

*D. K. and Marjorie Denmead Borregard* announce the birth of a son, Daniel Knute, Jr., on March 2.

*Stuart and Ruth Weisgerber Maynard* have a fourth child, Linda Louise, born on February 1.

*Murray and Gerda Ungar Hiller* announce the arrival of George Allen and Richard John, twin sons, on February 12.

*Mary Belle Clark Harrill* is working with the Children's Center of Greenville, South Carolina.

*Donna Lee Adams* and Herbert Edwards, Jr., of Asheboro, were married on February 5. Mrs. Edwards has been on the nursing staff of Randolph Hospital in Asheboro, while Mr. Edwards works with a clothing company in that city.

*Ed Ota* is a research assistant with the Greater Hartford Community Chest and Council and is also continuing studies at Hartford Seminary Foundation on a part-time basis.

*Jane Marshall* is now a graduate student in social work at Bryn Mawr College.

*Richard and Sadie White Taylor* announce the birth of a son, Peter, on April 18, 1950.

*Dr. J. Paul Reynolds* is Professor of Zoology at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

1945

*R. H. Davis*, who has been editing the *Tarboro Daily Southerner* since last September, has resigned to take a sales promotion post with Motors Insurance Corporation of Raleigh.

*Marjorie Hoffman* and Robert Kerr were married on April first in the Third Street Friends' Meeting House in Media, Pennsylvania. Mr. Kerr is now a student at Wooster College in Ohio.

1946

*Theodore Hiltner* is working for a Ph.D. in Guidance at Columbia University.

*Peggy Taylor* is engaged to V. Stewart Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Underwood, of Ithaca, N. Y. The wedding will take place in early June at the White Plains Friends Meeting.

Among the 57 applicants successfully passing the North Carolina State bar exams in March was *Zachariah Hampton Howerton, Jr.* "Hamp" is now associated with his father in the law firm Howerton and Howerton, in Greensboro.

1947

*Bill King, Jr.* is president of the Exchange Club in Roanoke Rapids.

*Agnes Dewees* and Howard Stoertz, Jr. plan to be married on May 20 in the Buckingham Friends' Meeting House, at Lahaska, Pennsylvania. Mr. Stoertz has an M.A. from Yale in political science and works for a government bureau in Washington.

1948

*Jack Bilyeu*, former reporter with the Greensboro Daily News, was awarded second prize, a scroll, for his entry in the ninth annual American Newspaper Publishers Association on April 21. Jack is now a student of journalism at Columbia University.

*Bill and Helen Davis Feeney's* little daughter, Sandra, was a year old this February.

*William Cavan* is in Mexico with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. His work is in connection with the foot and mouth disease eradication program of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the Department. This project is a joint venture of the United States and Mexico.

*Betty Ray Tatum* is working as a technician in the medical research department of Duke Hospital.

*Wesley Collins* is now with the Heritage Furniture Company of High Point

*Stacy* is now teaching at the Bolen High School near  
ford, N. C.

*John Lee Lee* is a copy writer for N. W. Ayers Company  
New York.

*Elizabeth Taylor* and *Charles Robertson* '49 were among  
the principals in the cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer,"  
given in Mt. Airy February 6 and 7 by the Mt. Airy Opera  
Club. They played the parts of Aline and Dr. Daly respectively.

*Stanley Starick* is employed by Gulf Research Development  
Company at Harmarville, Pennsylvania.

*Ola Jean Peters* and *Richard Dick* were married in Greens-  
boro on February 18. Mrs. Dick is a graduate of Woman's  
College. Richard is now employed as a salesman with J. J.  
Stone and Company in Greensboro.

*John* and *Loa Rollins Sims* announce the birth of John Nor-  
man on April 6.

1949

*Thomas H. Jones* is teaching and coaching in Hamlet.

*John* and *Jane Blair McCabe* have a son, John Robert II, born  
April 4, 1950.

*Tommy O'Brian's* basketball team at Summerfield has made  
an enviable record during the past season, tying with Guilford  
High School for first place in the final county standings.

*Marjorie Benbow* is now teaching high school English at  
Flat Rock School in Mount Airy.

*John Schrum* is working with the Guilford National Bank  
in Greensboro.

*Florence Fogelson* sang "Rataplan" from Verdi's "La Forza  
del Destino" with the Robert Shaw Chorale when it appeared  
in Greensboro on March 24.

*Mary Gray Warden* and *Fletcher Holcomb* were married on  
June 28, 1947, and have their own home in Boonville, N. C.

*Howard* and *Ann Edwards Steinburg* announce the birth of a  
son last November. This is their second child. They are living  
in Quarryville, Pennsylvania.

1950

*Tuttle Sherrill* and *Barbara Scott* '52 were married on De-  
cember 31, 1949. Barbara is now working as a typist for Pilot  
Life Insurance Company.

*Alan* and *Mary Virginia Murrow Hamilton* are living in  
New York and have a daughter, Leslie Alethea, born last August.

*Reginald* and *Mary Corbin Roberts* have a son, Dean Hill,  
born on December 28, 1949. Reginald is now teaching at Walnut  
Cove.

*Leo Alley* was married on July 24, 1949, to Barbara Sheppe  
of Martinsville, Va.

*Seth Ullman*, son of Mr. and Mrs. *Martin Ullman* was born  
on September 28, 1949.

*Christine Hodges* and *John Bennett Newell* were married on

September 16, 1949. Bennett is now associated with the Life  
Insurance Company of Virginia.

*Alan Coon* is teaching mathematics at Walnut Cove High  
School.

*Summey Alexander* is with the bookkeeping department of a  
weaving company in Lincolnton.

*Raymer Hurley* and *Lena Mae Thrower* were married at the  
Glenwood Friends Church in Greensboro by Dr. Milner on  
April 18. Ushers included *Thomas Goertner* '51 and *Lee Stack-*  
*house* '51.

*Binford Farlow* and *Jewell Beeson* plan to be married this  
summer. Jewell, who finished at Woman's College in 1949, is  
teaching vocational home economics in Fair Grove High School  
near Thomasville.

*Doris Wormser* and *Edward Moss* were married in New York  
City in July, 1949.

1951

*Gene Redman* was instantly killed on February 7 when a  
car which he was driving struck a parked truck.

*Betty Benbow* is now working in the tabulating department  
at Blue Bell Inc. in Greensboro.

*Mary Elizabeth Ragan* was married to Bill Winfred Williams  
of Lincolnton on August 19, 1949, in High Point. Mrs. Williams  
had been working as a secretary for the High Point *Enterprise*,  
while Mr. Williams is editor of the *Lincoln County News*.

The *Scott Roots* have a daughter, Darsie Robin, born on  
September 12, 1949.

*Mabel Paige Byrum* married George A. Stephens of Kerners-  
ville on September 3, 1949.

*Margaret Jane Woods* and *Norman A. Fox, Jr.* are engaged  
and plan to be married in June. Miss Woods is now attending  
the University of Texas.

*Betty Simpson* and *Wade Bergman, Jr.* were married on  
April 16. Betty has been working in the treasurer's office at  
Guilford this winter. Her husband is employed by Mr. and Mrs.  
Guy Gilliam, landscape gardeners.

*B. R. Hiatt* and *Ruth Williams*, both of Guilford College,  
were married in the Guilford Baptist Church on April 8. Mr.  
Hiatt is employed by Guilford Gardens.

*Peggy Wolff Lemmons* is working in the credit department  
of Sears Roebuck Company in Winston-Salem.

*Marjorie Pate Hinshaw* is a secretary with the Burlington  
Mills Corporation.

1952

*Mary Elizabeth Blackard* and *Abram Pressley Brower* of  
Liberty are engaged to be married. The wedding is scheduled  
for June. Miss Blackard is now secretary at the Gilmore Plant  
and Bulb Company, and Mr. Brower, a State College graduate,  
is engaged in farming.

## DO YOU ENJOY THE JOURNAL?

We hope that you, like many Guilfordians from whom we have heard,  
enjoy the *Journal* and read it from cover to cover.

Right now, while the pleasant memories it has revived are strong, is  
the time to send your contribution to the 1949-1950 Living Endowment  
Fund

—to help pay the expenses of the Alumni Association, including  
the cost of publishing the *Journal*,

—and to help enrich the Guilford educational program.

While we hope you will make your contribution as generous as you  
are able, don't hesitate if it must be small. The Living Endowment scheme  
is designed to encourage the small giver.



CLASS	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
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1916	N.G.B.S.	1935
1917	50 YR. GROUP	1936
1918		1937
1919	1925	1938

11:00 a.m.—Registration begins—Memorial Hall  
12:30 p.m.—Assembly—Memorial Hall  
1:00 p.m.—Reunion Luncheons at Mary Hobbs Hall  
3:00 p.m.—Open Meeting of Scholarship Society  
Address by Dr. Alice M. Baldwin,  
Dean-Emeritus of Woman's College  
of Duke University.  
Library  
4:30 p.m.—Open House—Virginia Ragsdale  
Alumni House  
6:30 p.m.—Banquet

*Only members of the reunion classes can be accommodated at Mary Hobbs Hall for lunch. Others may get at lunch at Founders.*

While arrangements are being made to accommodate more for the banquet than last year, the size of the Dining Hall is still a limitation. Send your reservation early to be sure of a place.

Alumni Secretary  
Memorial Hall  
Guilford College, N. C.

I am planning to be at the college on Alumni Day, May 27.

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ plates for the luncheon  
(\$1.00 per person) at 1:00 p.m.

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places for the Alumni Banquet (\$1.50 per person) at 6:30 p.m.

Name . . . . . Class . . . . .

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

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ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## PLAN TO ATTEND:

### ALUMNI DAY—MAY 27, 1950

(see details of program inside)

### BACCALAUREATE SERVICE— MAY 28—11 A.M.

Sermon by Dr. Moses Bailey

*Professor of Old Testament  
Hartford Theological Seminary*

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES MAY 29—10 A.M.

Address by Dr. Harry N. Wright

*President, City College of New York*



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

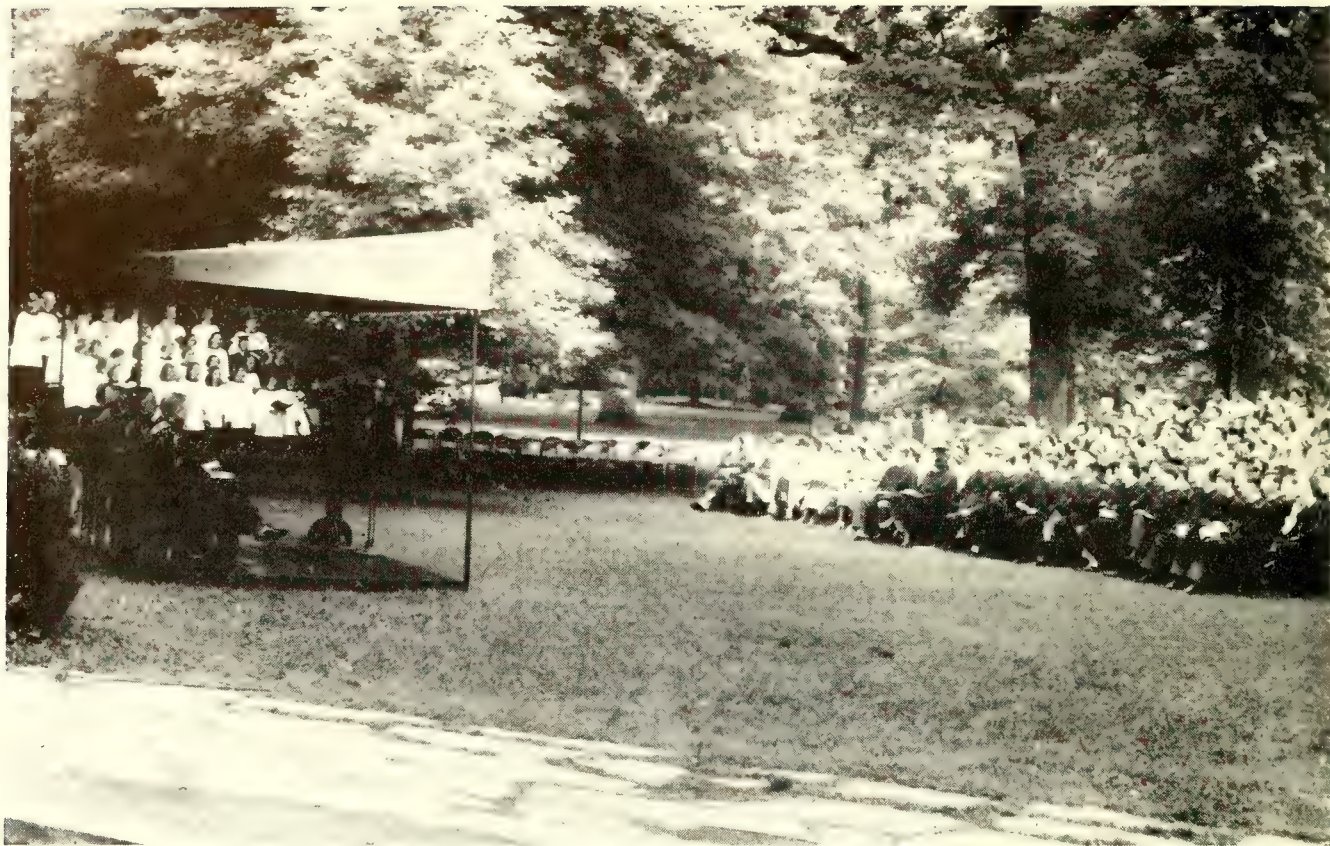


*Krey Hall*

Volume XLIII

July, 1950

Number 7



## Outdoor Commencement

Inquisitive, the little squirrel peers,  
 Bushy tail erect, eyes bright;  
 Mocking birds—a query in their song—  
 Trill, take graceful flight;  
 The cardinal, his gaudy crimson wings  
 Vivid as a scholar's hood,  
 Flaunts his colors as he calls and sings.

This momentous commencement hour  
 Intrudes upon their leafy bower.  
 Why the commotion, they seem to say,  
 The solemn procession that winds its way,  
 The black-robed seniors, the surpliced choir,  
 The singing that rises higher and higher,  
 The speakers' sonorous tones?

—Never fear,  
 Like shifting shadows on the verdant grass  
 This noble pageant, too, shall pass;  
 The day, though long awaited, ends—  
 And leaves the campus yours, my friends!

—Margaret Crownfield.



# The Truth Shall Make You Free

MOSES BAILEY

Those words, part of a longer sentence, are lifted without reference to their context from a chapter-long conversation. Yet this fragment so summarizes not only the purport of that conversation, but even the essential message of the Bible, that we may take it, if we like, as a basic creed for belief and pattern for conduct. The Truth shall make you Free.

Today's cynics are telling us that propaganda is more highly esteemed than truth. Ours is an age, they say, which is sophisticated, but utterly evil. They call to our attention the tawdry advertising of the radio, the blatant pronouncements of potential dictators, the prevalent fear to speak the truth, lest it prove dangerous. Nevertheless, those who assert that in our time truth is unpopular and little sought have not sufficiently considered the students of Guilford College, and of other like institutions. Have you stopped to consider how highly you, of this senior class, esteem the truth? You have put upon it a cash value of some hundreds of thousands of dollars, good money that you have spent in its search. You have consumed some of the most vigorous years of your lives in its pursuit. You have listened to long lectures when you could scarcely keep awake. When attractive dates and good movies were temptingly accessible, you have spent the evening writing dull papers. (Know that your professors found those papers even duller than you realized!) All this you have done because you valued and pursued the Truth.

Of course, when you think of the money that you have spent and the diversions that you have missed, you cannot fail to ask, *Was it a sound investment? Did we get our money's worth?* You know what your professors think on that subject. Well, professors are always discouraged at this time of the year; we may discount their perennial deflation, for they can't help it. Do you realize that professors at Commencement feel much like the mother of the bride at a wedding: their joy for you is mingled with the knowledge that in the future they won't see you so often as they would like.

But it was you who expended all this effort in the pursuit of Truth. Did you get what you went after? Today, on the eve of Commencement, probably you are not quite sure. Perhaps you see some evidence that your original ambition has not been quite fulfilled. Some members of the class, no doubt among the outstanding students, are going on for graduate studies: it appears that they do not consider that sufficient truth has come to them here to satisfy their need. Many of you, looking for employment, have been chagrined to discover that business executives are not greatly impressed with the attainment of the bachelor's degree: the practical



*Moses Bailey, Professor of Old Testament at Hartford Theological Seminary, who gave the accompanying Baccalaureate Sermon*

results of your prolonged pursuit of truth are, for the present, not remarkably remunerative.

Furthermore, when you evaluate what you have learned in college, there is the humiliating realization that maybe you won't be able to take it all away with you. Some time ago, on a very rainy day, I was commissioned to buy a bag of potatoes at the grocery store. On the way home, the paper bag, getting thoroughly soaked, returned to its original pulp, and the individualistic potatoes suddenly escaped, each in a separate direction. Taking an education away with you is discouragingly like carrying potatoes in the rain. Today you can name the kings of England; you can recite most of the table of atomic weights; you have a few thousand words in a foreign language; and . . . but already you're saying "Think of it! I paid cash for that, and already I'm losing some!" The philosophical systems, and the interesting theories in sociology, and the Pons Assinorum which you crossed safely in Freshman Math . . . they are all in danger of getting forgotten. Four years of hard work (we hope it was hard work!) in the search of truth—and now are you going to lose it, the way I lost my sack of potatoes, on your way home?

That French vocabulary may get a little rusty, but you won't forget the clarity and courtesy of the way they speak; and you won't forget that they have a way of getting at the truth which we have sometimes neglected in English. *Of getting at the Truth:* you see that brings us right back to our subject . . . or consider the work that you did in the laboratories: at home you won't have the equipment for so many experiments, so you won't remember everything you did here. But even

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published quarterly at Guilford College, North Carolina,  
in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37  
*Editors*

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

JAMES P. PATTON, JR. '49

JAMES KALTREIDER '51  
HIRAM HILTY  
*Photographers*

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1950-51

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*Secretary* . . . . . JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37

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though you forget the atomic weight of hydrogen, you won't forget that the way you learned scientific truth was through *exact* description, *precise* measurement, *careful* recording. You won't forget that scientific method has no place for your likes and dislikes, your personal opinions and notions. Accurate method was of prime importance if the results were to come right. Accuracy of method is prerequisite to the Truth. Again, we are getting at the very thing for which you spent all this time and money. For you have learned how to discover Truth.

The Truth is a living, on-going reality. If once it has touched a person's life, it cannot be lost, like a forgotten telephone number. Truth is a pattern of right thinking. Now quite seriously, if there is anything which the world needs today it is to discover a pattern of right



*Dr. Harry Noble  
Wright gave the  
commencement address.  
We hope to print it  
as an article in a  
subsequent issue of  
the JOURNAL.*



*One of the most enjoyable events of the commencement week-  
end was the Milner's reception. Shown around the punch  
bowl are Mrs. Milner, Mrs. McEntire, Dorothy Demos, and  
Sally Haire.*

thinking. In a more provincial age, when men traveled on horse-back or sailing vessels, when the population was rural and isolated, irrational opinions were not necessarily dangerous. But in our time, unreasoned notions are no longer excusable. There must be a pattern of Truth.

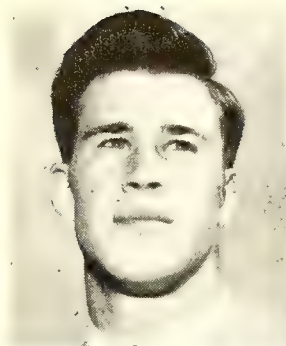
Though as you ride home from Guilford College, you may forget some of that French and German vocabulary that you have been building up during the years, you won't forget the clearer ways of thinking which learning another language has brought you. Though you will forget some of the dates which you learned for a history quiz, you won't lose that four dimensional perspective which it has given you to see the present as part of the larger fabric of time.

So it is that, if you really got your dollar's worth in college, if you actually have something that you can take along without spilling it from the mind, it is not an encyclopedic knowledge of facts, but it is a way of thinking. It is the living, on-going pattern of truth. It is an attitude for the facing of all problems. And, it goes without saying, if that way of thinking has once been sought, if once you have the habit of looking, without prejudice, for the truth, that habit will go with you as long as you cultivate it.

In one of my classes this year there sat in the front row a vivacious young lady from South America. Her obvious enjoyment of study, and her spontaneous, yet thoughtful, comments in class added considerable life to the drowsy, two-o'clock hour. One day she enthusiastically burst out with the discovery: "Study is like scratching: if you start, you can never stop!" I would qualify that a little: of course you can stop studying mathematics or chemistry or economics; but if you seriously start seeking the Truth, it becomes a life-long habit.

You see the question which we asked ourselves is really ambiguous. The *quantity* of truth that anyone of us ever can master is quite limited. But reliable method





*Especially honored were Esther Lowe, left, Key Senior; Wallace Maulsby, right, Outstanding Senior Athlete; Ola Mae Gregson, who received the Achievement Award; and William Topping, named outstanding athlete among underclassmen.*

for discovering and evaluating the patterns of life is imperative. Indeed it is a mark of ignorance to be over-ready to assert mere opinions. But a man who has once started the feverish pursuit of Truth cannot be restrained.

The Truth shall make you Free.

Cynics in our time are also saying that we are losing our freedom. City-life, assembly-line industry, and a superficial knowledge of what is going on in other parts of the world have radically circumscribed our action and even our thinking. So both Truth and Freedom, say the cynics, have fallen on hard times. Of course the real trouble with the cynics is that there is something wrong with their dispositions, but this is not the place to take up that problem. As a matter of fact, probably Freedom is more widely and more thoughtfully discussed today than at any time in the past. Multitudes of people the world over are not only trying to increase their liberties, but they are trying to discover just what kind of freedom they really desire.

In at least a half dozen different countries, serious-minded citizens have told me that in *their* country is the true freedom, superior to that found in any other part of the world. It must be that this elusive thing needs more careful definition.

At least as early as 1000 B.C. men were fighting wars in the name of Freedom. Once I started to make a list of wars in which both sides proclaimed that theirs was the cause of Freedom; the list got so long that I lost interest! Probably the difficulty is that we emphasize our own narrow notion of liberty; maybe even in this country we have a too confined idea of what it can mean.

An undeveloped concept of Freedom is that of the recluse who lives miles from his neighbors. His house is a shack, for he had to build it without help. He shaves and bathes only if it is his preference. He is free,—to fish or to hunt or to sleep. But as a human being among others he is a prisoner of his own habits; his eccentric manners and his undisciplined character shut him off from everybody else. He thinks that he is free because

he carries a gun; actually the gun is the warden of his own prison.

Another kind of freedom is perhaps best illustrated by the phrase "free education." Probably there is no phrase harder for some people to understand, nor more typical of the American way of thinking. By *free* in that case, we mean also *compulsory*; and as for the word *education*, it is just a synonym of discipline. How then can anybody call education free? Of course the discipline is the kind of character that makes progress possible. We give up the freedom of the recluse in order, through following the rules of science and of society, to have the full freedom to progress.

The education which has been your good fortune has not been a vacation. It has been—and will continue to be—the discipline which makes possible the full liberty of fulfillment.

The Truth shall make you Free. Those words are embedded in the eighth chapter of the Fourth Gospel. In these words the writer, in an unforgettable, but almost unpronounceable tongue-twister, leaves the reader with the realization that Truth and Freedom are all intermingled. In Greek it's as hard to say *The Truth Shall Make you Free* as in English it is hard to pronounce *six mixed biscuits*. What possessed the ancient writer to express his humor so? I've an idea that he was giving emphasis to his conviction that Truth and Freedom can't be separated; they are all mixed up, so that we can't talk about one without bringing in the other, also. When you try to say Truth, out comes Freedom, and *vice versa*.

When you selected Guilford College as your *alma mater* it was probably, at least in part, because you believed that truth and freedom are best sought in this kind of institution. In other words, this college stands for religion of experience. Hardly would any one of us claim that our beliefs are final or that our character is what it really should be. But the road that leads continually toward Truth and toward Freedom is one; may the journey along that road bring you great joy!

# The Meaning of Guilford

MILDRED MARLETTE '35

Much of what college means to all of us is highly personal; when you begin to recall your college days you will think first of the people whom you knew.

Perhaps you, the Class of 1950, would be interested in some of the memories of a member of the Class of 1935. The modern Guilford was beginning then. The first great Charter Day celebration was held in January of 1934. Dr. Milner became President in the summer of the same year. Many of your teachers were also mine. With ease I remember how in the early spring days Dr. Furnas would leave that same battered felt hat on the desk in old King Four to indicate that although he was watching a tennis match behind Mary Hobbs he would be back to meet his class in English Methods.

Dr. Newlin was known in those days as "the great revivalist," because, reputedly, at the end of each of his class periods there was a great awakening. There was in circulation one sad story concerning the squirrel that ventured along the oak limb within the sound of Dr. Newlin's voice, dozed off, and fell to his death. Those were the days when Dr. Purdom was strictly a campus man, —mit hair—instead of a political power in this precinct. Dr. Campbell's voice often rose clear and strong as she led the Alma Mater in convocations. Bachelor Ljung suddenly about mid-term of 1934-1935 manifested an interest in music and musicians never before apparent; he attended concerts, he accompanied the pianist, he outdistanced his competitor, the French professor, and he married the new piano teacher. Miss Gilbert kindly but firmly ripped her students to ribbons when they chanced to come unprepared; Miss Lasley also kindly but firmly assisted them in choosing courses and settling their destiny without delay. Miss Ricks was known as one who evicted from the Scholarship Society House—the Library—those who came to get acquainted or to dodge the campus dating regulations. And to Mrs. Milner I should like to pay my tribute. Fifteen years ago, I knew she was an excellent dean of women, but now, alas, I know what it means to be a dean of women.

The versatility of Dr. Milner is well known to every student generation. There is one role, however, that is so unusual that I feel that I should call it to your attention. One rainy day last summer, President Milner went by the Greensboro *Daily News* office and picked up a dozen copies of one issue of the paper that carried a long article on Guilford College. He boarded the "Blue Goose," took a seat near the middle, and laid the stack of papers in the seat beside him. Somewhere out on

Friendly Road, a Negro boy was picked up by the bus. He was on his way to the rear when he noticed the man with the papers. He reached into his pocket, extracted a nickel, came back, threw down his money, and said, "Hey, fellow, gimme one of them papers."

This spring I have listened to several members of the Class of 1950 speak on the significance of their four years in college, and each of them has made a collection of such memories as these. Running through all of the speeches has been that personal quality which makes Guilford memorable to us all. This college is friendly; this college believes deeply in the importance of the individual; it seeks to know its students well; and it cares a great deal for them as individuals. This concern for the individual means, above all else, that Guilford College endeavors to develop every capability that a student has. Particularly, it hopes to awaken and to develop the latent powers of leadership and responsibility. If you think that you are being pushed in some course, there is a chance that you are right. If you think that the faculty expects you to show judgment and initiative, you are right. For Guilford College has a way of expecting the best of its students. I felt that when I was a student, and I feel it still.

You may be sure that Guilford will not forget you when you leave. The interest has a touch of the mercenary, for I feel sure that now and again you will be given the opportunity to contribute to the Living Endowment;—but there is a genuine friendship, as I have found, not in proportion to your resources! To her alumni, Guilford

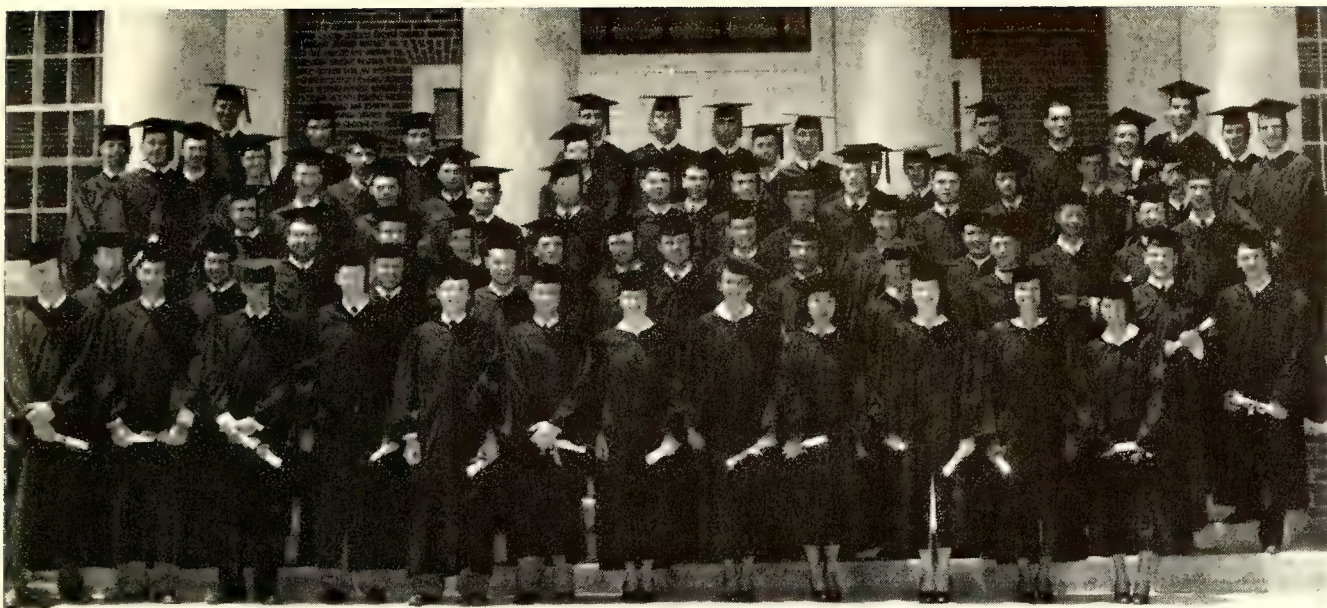
from her campus gates,  
Out to the wide, wide World,  
She speaks, thy Alma Mater speaks:  
"Where'er ye lodge this day,  
None is forgotten here . . .".

The character of Guilford College is as timeless as her beauties. My class and your class have placed their marks upon the character of Guilford, but essentially the school remains the same. I say this particularly in reference to the spirit of idealism which has always prevailed here. You and I live and move and have our being on this campus today because of the vision of the founders—a vision of what education means to the human spirit, of how faith, hope and charity are translated into terms of human relationships. It is as difficult to imagine a Guilford without these qualities of mind and spirit as it is to imagine the place without its beauties: the dogwood in the moonlight, the ancient boxwood and magnolias, the soft radiance of the lighted library, and now

---

<sup>1</sup>Spoken in chapel during Senior Week.





### THE GRADUATING CLASS, MAY 1950

*FRONT ROW: Yancey Culton, Rozelle Yoder, Daniel Yates, James Taylor, Howard Kaufman, Ellis Love, Esther Love, Virginia Toole, Chizu Watanabe, Ann Raiford, Eleanor Cornelson, Charlotte Flanders.*

*SECOND ROW: Donald Wolff, Ovidio Mira, George Porter, Terry Ragland, Robert Shuler, Bartlett Holt, Paul Laschorne, Hoyt Hinshaw, Richard Pegram, Joseph Williams, Wallace Maulsby, Luther James Coward, Tuttle Sherrill, Edwin Skinner, George Ralls, Clifford Tyson, Joseph Cash, Ollie Bissett, Frank DeLancey, Malcolm Campbell, Winfred Williams.*

*THIRD ROW: Robert Moore, William Teague, Jimmie Hines, Darwin Hawley, Julian Walters, Jack Rothrock, Earle*

*Rives, Wilfred Carr, James Ray, George Bellamy, Joseph Keiger, Numa Knight, Edward Alexander, William Kerr, Ernest Ferris, John Grogan, C. W. McCraw, James Warren, Garland Rakestraw, Ward Threatt, Robert Lee.*

*BACK ROW: Robert Adams, James Razo'ins, D. P. Jarvis, Charles Reynolds, James Benjamin, Burgess Martin, Richard Hanson, Binford Farlow, Ralph Hemphill, James Mackie, Harold Lilly, Reginald Roberts, William Myers, Murray Draughon, Arch Riddick, Winslow Womack.*

*NOT PRESENT FOR THE PICTURE: Summey R. Alexander, Harvey Kemp Foster, Harold Thomas Jarrell, Howard Carl Jarrell, John B. Jones, William Scott Root, Julius Mark Stewart, Marianne Y. Victorius, Jerry Lee Watson.*

the stately beauty of King Hall. Dr. Russell Pope describes the spirit of Guilford in his poem, "Jubilee":

For here no Gothic tower looms  
Upon the distant view,  
No gleaming belfry  
White against the blue  
Of cloudless southern sky;  
  
No massive gates of bronze  
No marbled colonnade;  
Only the simple word of "Friends,"  
Catches the eye. Staid  
And serene you stand.  
  
Oh Guilford!  
Built on human sacrifice,  
On faith in Love's redeeming power,  
Perchance Mankind has need of these,  
More than of colonnade or tower.

In the third place, a quality which is inherent in Guilford's past and present is the emphasis upon integrity. The Society of Friends was long known as a peculiar people because of plain language and dress. Gradually,

those outward symbols have disappeared, but the inner principles of simplicity, directness and integrity remain. We have inherited an attitude of mind—"A man's word is as good as his bond." The value of life is not measured by material possessions.

How many of you know anything of the lives of these people whose pictures hang on the wall in the rear of the auditorium? They gave the best years of their lives to Guilford College because they believed that there is an essential goodness in life. No yearning for material gain led them in their work here, and nothing made them or their successors happier than to watch the emergence of the white, bright illuminating force of truth. Class of 1950, deep sincerity is more to be prized than cynicism, truth more than glibness, honor more than passing popularity, freedom of thought and speech more than shallow lip-service. Sincerity, honor and freedom—all these may be summed up in the single word: integrity.

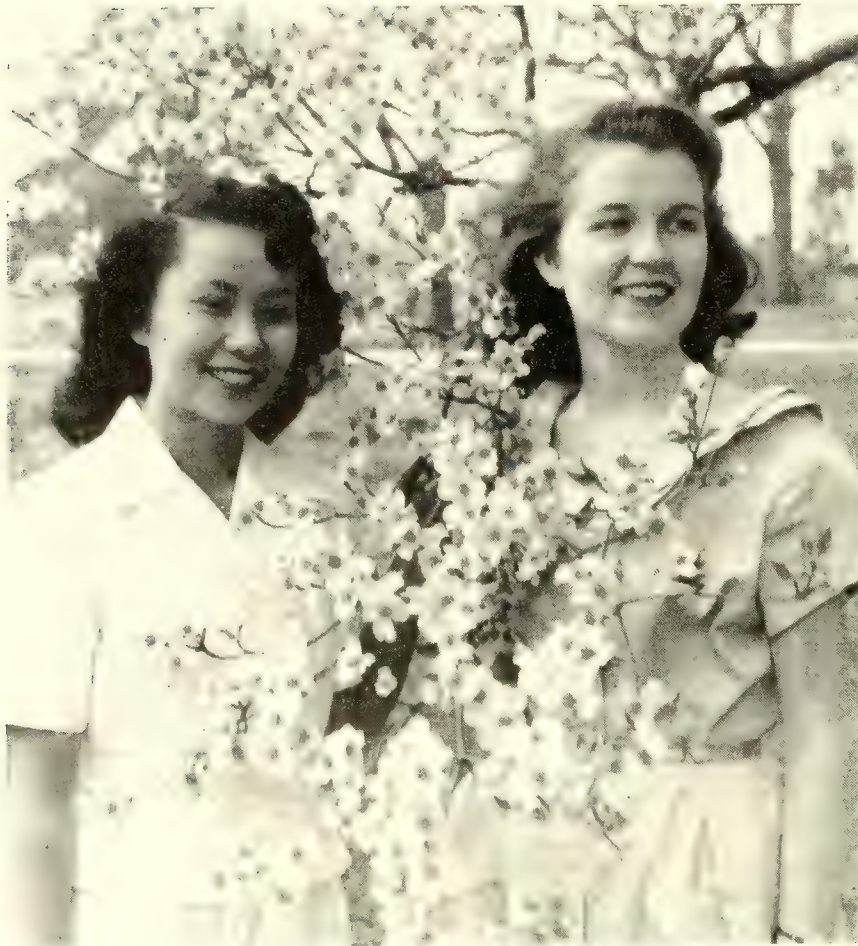
As you, the turn-of-the-century class, leave Guilford College, I can do no better than to wish that you carry with you these three qualities which spell the name of Guilford for me: respect for the individual, idealism, and integrity.





*The March Hare, otherwise Margery Anderson, with her two Alices—Polly Edgerton and Hollis Heissner.*

May I

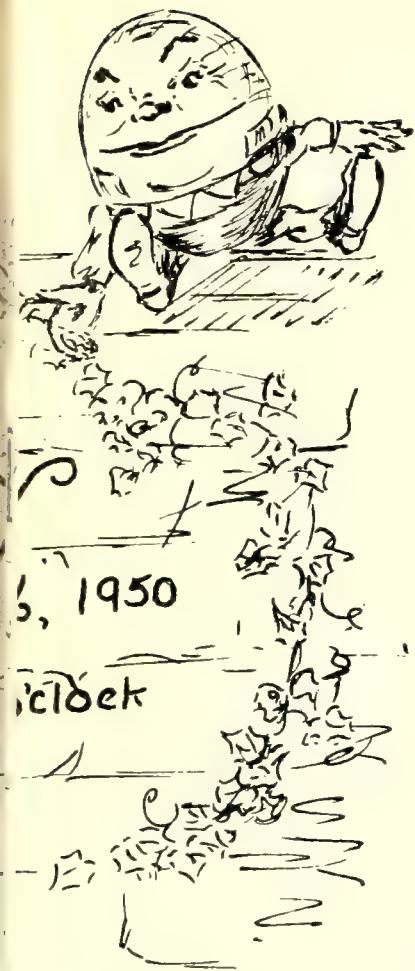


*Chizu Watanabe, Maid of Honor, and Anne Raiford, Queen.*



*Virginia Toole,  
Harry Roeske, Pa*





ted by Doris Hutchinson

er: Anne Stabler

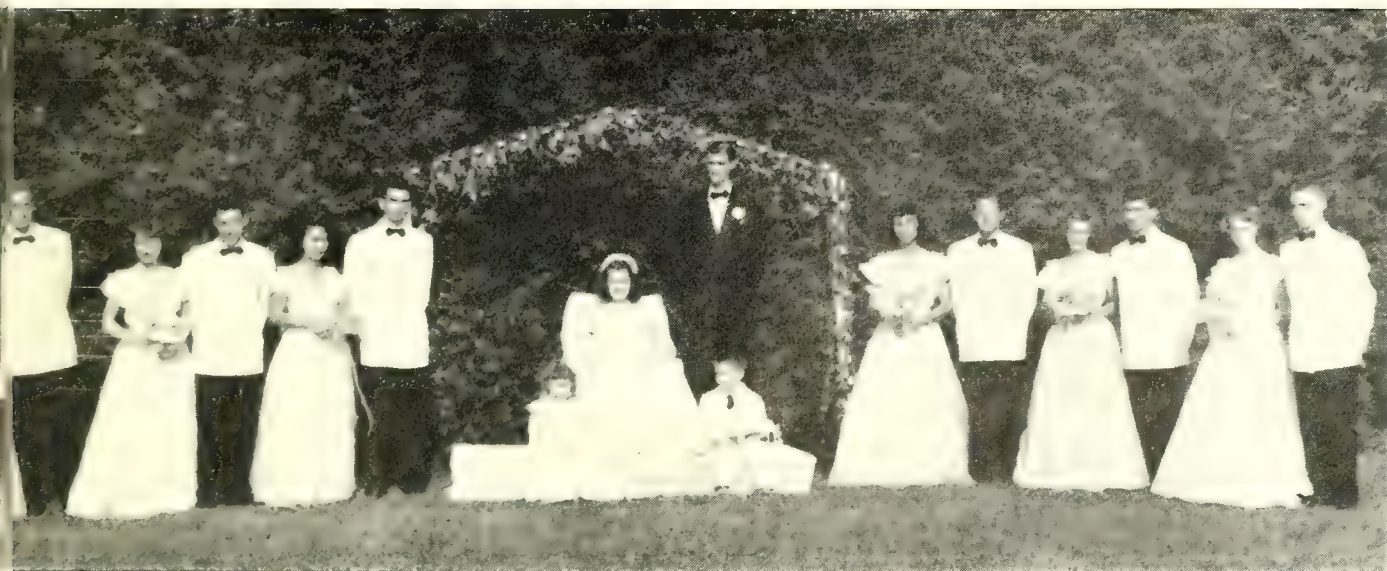
Betty Brockman



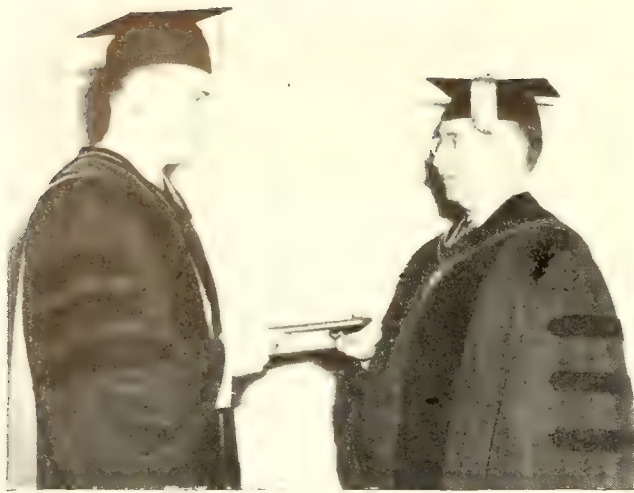
*Caterpillar Dance of the Tumbling Class*



*Alice in Wonderland; the Red Queen, Margery Hoopes, and the White Queen, Marie Anderson.*



*Marianne Victorius, Thomas Goertner; Esther Lowe, Carl Erickson; Chizu Watanabe, William Kornegay; Lammie Reynolds, Anne Raiford, Eleanor Cornelison, Le e Stackhouse, Charlotte Fluinders, Wes Atwood, Barbara Pearson, Garrett Pettingell.*



*Presidents Marble and Milner*

Dr. Milner was honored by an invitation to give the commencement address before the largest class, 164, in the history of Wilmington College on June 5. He was further honored by being given the Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with the following citation:

"As a graduate of Wilmington College, the faculty, the alumni, and the friends of this institution have observed with pride your contribution over a period of years to higher education, to the South, and to the religious life, not only of your own Society, but to the churches of the state of North Carolina. Over a period of almost twenty years, you have served Guilford College, building into it a devotion to scholarship and a love of service that dignifies it among the academic institutions of this land. A record of your life is one that brings honor to your Alma Mater. It is with satisfaction that we point to you and say, 'He is indeed one of Wilmington's truest sons.'

#### VIRGINIA RAGSDALE ALUMNI HOUSE NOTES

Approximately one hundred and fifty guests attended the wedding reception of Joan Folger and Richard Hanson held at the Alumni House on the evening of June 23.

Paul and Louise Tew of Scarsdale, New York, recently visited friends and relatives in North Carolina. On Saturday, July 15, they visited Guilford College and were guests at the Alumni House for the night.

Mary Ina Shamburger of Star was also a guest at the Alumni House on Saturday night, July 15.

Recent gifts to the Alumni House include 78 punch cups which were presented by Mrs. Edward Benbow of Reidsville. These cups were formerly the property of the Benbow Hotel in Greensboro and are particularly appreciated as coming from the Benbow family which has so long been closely affiliated with New Garden Boarding School and Guilford College.



*Marianne Victorius, Audrey Smith, Dean Baldwin, Anne Stabler, Edward Burrows.*

#### SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Dr. Alice M. Baldwin, Dean Emeritus of the Woman's College of Duke University, addressed the open meeting of the Guilford Scholarship Society at Commencement time. She spoke interestingly and informally on the subject, "Twenty-five Years in North Carolina," and described the changes she had witnessed in that time: improvement in appearance of towns and country, increase in the interest in the history of the state and in its art and music, the development of educational facilities, the opening of wider opportunities for women, the improvement of industrial conditions and race relations.

"Twenty-five years," she said, "has changed a Yankee to such a good North Carolinian that I like turnip salad, automatically open and butter my hot biscuits immediately, can say North Carolinian and pronounce Concord with the long last syllable without any hesitation and have been caught calling myself in all innocence a Southerner, much to the amusement of my northern family. The beauty of North Carolina, the friendliness of its people, the strength of family and church life, the exciting sense of growth, the continuity with the past, together with the readiness to accept the new—all these have won my interest and affection.

At this meeting two student members, Audrey Smith of High Point and Anne Stabler of Spencerville, Maryland, and one faculty member, Mr. Edward Burrows, Assistant Professor of History, were inducted into the Society. Other student members were Marianne Victorius, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Curt Victorius, and John Broadus Jones, son of *J. L. Jones* 1901, both of whom graduated with high honors; Hardy Carroll, IV, son of *Hardy Carroll* '14; Dorothy Kiser, daughter of *Roger Kiser* '19; Margery Anderson, John Haesloop, Thomas Goertner and Bertram Smith.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

The 1950 edition of *The Quaker* was dedicated with the following inscription: "From the time we caught our first glimpse of the campus as scrawny, confused freshmen until these last moments, when we appear clad in cap and gown, mature and eager to take our places in the world, Dr. Milner has been constantly with us, welcoming, encouraging, advising, congratulating. We'll always remember his first welcome—we began to feel like Guilfordians, links in a strong chain of tradition—and his address at the first chapel of each new year, which never failed to inspire us to work harder than ever before, even if only for a week. We will not soon forget the carefully phrased and eloquent introductions, the friendly 'hello' with our name as we passed on the walk, the intimate chat that never failed to end on a constructive note. Then there were the dreams, the hopes, the plans. We watched them grow from visions to blueprints, from blueprints to reality, as the Science Building went up, the Library grew, the five-year plan was successfully completed. We look on in awe as more dreams are dreamed, more blueprints drawn. With profound admiration for his resourcefulness, his ever-ready willingness to share himself with others, his infinite patience and deep human understanding, we dedicate the 1950 Quaker to Dr. Milner."

Samuel Haworth has been seriously ill since his return from Florida this spring. His many friends and former students are happy to know that he is improving.

*Algie I. Newlin* '21 attended the meeting of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches held on July 8-15 in Toronto.

Dr. Frederic Crownfield and *J. Floyd Moore* '39 attended the annual meeting of North Carolina Teachers of the Bible at Elon College on April 22. Dr. Crownfield took part in the discussion on Religious Work on the College Campus.

Whitfield Cobb attended meetings of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences at Catawba College on May 6. Mr. Cobb, who is chairman of the Mathematics Section of the Academy, gave a short paper before that section.

Mary Elizabeth and *Daryl Kent* '36 have returned to Guilford from New York City, where Mr. Kent completed residence work on his doctorate in philosophy at Columbia University.

Dorothy Ann Ware is studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music this summer and will give her master's recital in July.

Edward Burrows has a year's leave of absence for study at the University of Wisconsin, where he plans to complete the requirements for the doctor's degree in history.

*Charles Hendricks* '49 is spending part of the summer as manager of Quaker Lake, a newly established conference center for Friends in North Carolina.

*Mildred Marlette* '35 is doing work toward her doctorate at the University of North Carolina this summer. In June she was installed as secretary of the Greensboro Altrusa Club.

Dr. Muriel Tomlinson is spending the vacation in France. Her plans include a summer term at the Sorbonne, as well as travel and sight-seeing.

Whitfield and Margaret Lee Cobb announce the birth of a second son, Hunter Willis, on May 28.

*J. Floyd Moore* '39 is taking some graduate work this summer at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Sue Purdom, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Purdom, won a regional scholarship offered by Agnes Scott College and will enter in September. Sue was president of the scholarship society at Greensboro Senior High School during her senior year.

Helen McColl Chesney, Director of Women's Physical Education at Guilford from 1937 to 1939, recently visited the

campus accompanied by her husband, Dr. Jack Chesney, who is a Knoxville pediatrician, and their two sons, Russell, aged 9, and Thomas, 6.

James Fleming, who taught French at Guilford from 1930 until 1935, has been teaching at East Carolina Teachers College for several years. He is studying at the University of Havana this summer.

David Lawrence Meredith and Martha Guion were married at Aberdeen on June eighth. *William Osteen* '52 was best man. David Meredith, son of Dr. C. O. Meredith '00, is Coach at Guilford College High School.

N. G. B. S.



Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. Hollowell, Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Murphy

The Sunset Hills Garden Club in Greensboro recently celebrated its twentieth birthday. This club was organized by *Hettie Overman Hollowell*, and its first president was *Pearl Lindley Sykes* '01. President during the year just finished was the wife of *L. M. Murphy* '30.

*Elihu Joyner* died in Richmond, Virginia, on January 9, at the age of eight-one, after a long illness.

*Martha Robbins* Tilden died at her home in Jamestown, N. C., at the age of eighty-seven, on June 3.

Within a two-mile radius in the Guilford College community there are twenty-three octogenarians, most of whom have been connected with Guilford College as students or friends. They include Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. E. C. Mackie, *Rodema Lindley Crutchfield*, *Eunice Henley Blair*, *Jesse Henley*, *Charles Osborne* '00, *D. G. Haywood*, *D. W. Lindley*, *Thomas D. Hardin*, *F. H. Nicholson*, *Causey Smith*, *Henry M. Crutchfield*, *Lee S. Smith*, *Dr. John D. Williams*, *John M. Phipps*, *Samuel Haworth*, *W. P. Patterson*, *Lina Worth*, *H. L. Cannon*, *Mrs. J. D. Campbell*, *W. H. Blalock*, *Emily Pike Johnson*, and *Sarah Marshburn Sampson*.

1890

*Jessica Johnson* Dickson's address is now the National Benevolent Association Home in St. Louis, Missouri.

1895

*Mamie Arnold*, after half a century of teaching in public and Sunday schools, died on December 24, 1949.

*Eunice Darden* Meader continues to be an active member of the Women's Missionary Society at Woonsocket, R. I., not far from her home in Franklin, Mass.

1899

*Lillian C. ...* June 15 at his home in Chattanooga, Tennessee, after being in declining health for two years.

1900

*James H. ...* Bradford, Vermont, died on December 15, 1949.

1901

*George C. ...* died on March 1, of this year, following a heart attack.

1902

*William T. Boyce* is retiring from his position at Fullerton Junior College in California this July, having been associated with the college for thirty-five years, thirty of them as president. On May 21 a reception at which some six hundred people were present was held at the college to honor Dr. Boyce on his retirement. Dr. and Mrs. Boyce will continue to live in Fullerton.

1911

*Lillie Maie Raiford White* and *Jesse E. Lane* were married on September 22, 1949. They live in Tyner, N. C.

1913

On June 24 *William H. and Mabel Crutchfield Nelson* of

Wilmington, Delaware, were injured in an automobile accident. *Mabel Nelson* died on June 28 and *William Nelson* '16 on July 8. For many years Mr. Nelson had been in charge of the tannery of the Rhodes Leather and Belting Company of Wilmington. Although they had lived there since 1916, they had many ties with Guilford College and often returned to visit here. All three of their children attended Guilford: *Eleanor* (now Mrs. Bert Yannacon of San Francisco) for two years before entering nurse's training, *Julia* (Mrs. Clifford Rainey of Wilmington), and *Richard Nelson*, who is located in Milwaukee, having graduated.

1916

*Marguerite Blanchard Bazemore* (Mrs. Horace) is living in Woodland, and has three daughters, the youngest of whom was in the Class of 1949 at East Carolina Teachers College.

*Floy Lassiter Wheeler* is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church in Martinsville, Virginia.

1917

*Hope Hubbard* is active in Friends' Work, being clerk of her monthly and quarterly meeting. She is also a member of the Randolph County Board of Health and belongs to a Home Demonstration Club and the Farmer's Grange.

*Ruth Coble Gilmore* has been teaching arts and crafts at the Kingsley Settlement House in New Orleans, Louisiana, conducting



Present for the fifty year group's reunion were: first row, Dr. *Ada Field* '98, *Ada McMichael Boren*, *Murray F. Grantham* '97, *Florina Worth John* '89, *Sally Marshburn Sampson* NGBS, *Lela Williams Welch* '99, *Eunice Henley Blair* NGBS; second row, *Cecil Boren* '99, *Herbert C. Petty* '98, Dr. *Clement O. Meredith* '00, *Robert N. Wilson* '96, Mrs. *Meredith*, *John T. Benbow* '90, and *Augustine W. Blair* '90.





The 1916, 1917, 1918, and 1919 group at the reunion on Alumni Day included: first row, Dr. Hobart M. Patterson '19, Oscar L. Sapp '18, Mary Ina Shamburger '17, Grace Taylor Rodenbough '17, Virginia Henley Snow '17, John Henry Beeson '17, Juliette Ballinger Dwiggin '16, Floy Lassiter Wheeler '16; second row, Gertrude Hobbs Korner '19, Mrs. John White, John White '19, Robert H. Frazier '19, Marie Clegg Smith '18, Ethel Speas '17, Dr. Arch L. Riddick '16, Dr. Samuel C. Smith '18, Christine Marshall Clegg '16, Laura Davis '16.

classes for adults as well as children. Her daughter Margaret is in the ninth grade.

Ethel Speas is state chairman of the American Association of Social Workers for 1950-1952.

Among her many activities, Sara Richardson Haworth finds time to be registrar in Precinct No. 18 in High Point.

#### 1918

Ellen Raiford Glenn was seriously ill this past spring, but writes that she is now much improved. She is at home at 1524 Greenwood Drive, Raleigh.

David Jackson, a vice-president of the Croll-Reynolds Engineering Company in New York City, has been general manager of the company since 1948.

#### 1919

Robert Frazier left for England in July on the *Queen Mary*. He will address the biennial conference of the International Bar Association in London on July 24, and attend meetings of the Friends World Committee for Consultation at Oxford. While abroad, Mr. Frazier plans to visit Oslo, Norway, where he served for a short time as American vice-consul several years ago.

#### 1920

Anna Henley Coble has been appointed by Governor Kerr Scott to be a member of the North Carolina Symphony Commission for Promotion of Better Music in North Carolina.

#### 1922

Willie Lee Rudd was elected president of the Alamance chapter of the Alumni Association. Lyndon Stuart '17 is vice-president, and Betsy Bulla King '37 is secretary.

#### 1925

Those present for the Twenty-fifth Reunion of the Class of 1925 included Frank and Ethel Watkins Crutchfield, B. Russell and Bessie Phipps Branson, Vivian and Ruth Levering White, Dr. James Howell and Mrs. Howell, B. Clyde Shore, Jennie Cannon Lindley, Harriet Pringle Presnell, Mary Margaret Smith Gray, Edith Hollowell, Annabelle Thompson and Martha Pringle Morris.

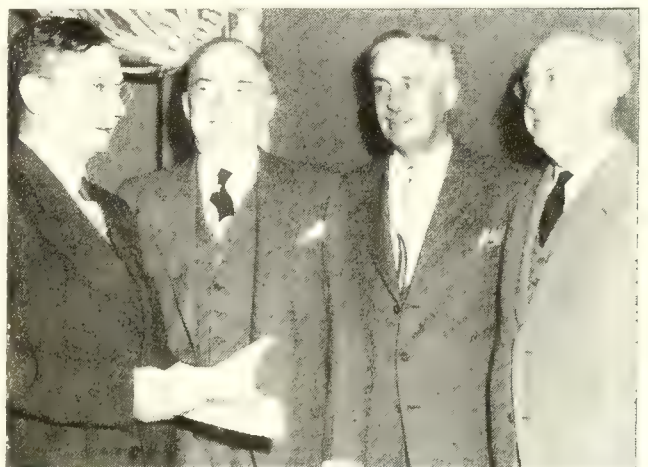
Unfortunately the picture made of the reunion group was somewhat damaged in processing and cannot be printed here.

Nida Blalock Killinger is teaching American government, civics, and French in the Rural Retreat High School, Virginia.

Dr. James Howell has been professor of English and chairman of the English Department at Elon College since 1947. Prior to accepting this position, he was chairman of the English Department and Professor of English at Hardin-Simmons University.

Harriet Pringle Presnell teaches mathematics at the Liberty High School.

B. Clyde Shore is retiring president of the Civitan Club in Winston-Salem and has been active in promoting its many civic enterprises, including a project for a park for colored citizens of the city. He is shown here on the occasion at which the club honored the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. when it celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary. Left to right are J. Con Lanier, the speaker, James A. Gray, chairman of the Reynolds board, B. Clyde Shore, and John C. Whitaker '11, president of R. J. Reynolds.



—Winston-Salem Journal staff photo.

1926

*Frank H. Smith* was elected secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Rural Electric Co-Operative Association on May 18 at a workshop held in Greensboro.

1928

*Halter Robertson* is the new President of the Washington, D. C. area chapter of the Alumni Association. *Sara Halley* '44 is the new Recording secretary.

*Doris Janner* Duke of Franklin, Virginia, fell and fractured her hip in May, and has been in the local hospital for some weeks.

1929

*M. Scott Benton* is an attorney with Allbrook and Benton in Roanoke Rapids.

1930

Mayor *Fred Vance* led the parade in Kernersville's Fourth of July celebration which was attended by some 20,000 people.

1931

*Thomas J. Cheek*, an employee with Railway Mail Transportation Service for fourteen years, has been appointed superintendent of the Fifth District, beginning July 1.

*G. Russell Hodgkin* was elected president of the newly chartered Lions Club in Coleridge.

1932

*Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson* will teach at Lindley Junior High School in Greensboro this coming year.

1934

*J. Elwood* and *Louise Lee Cox* have three children: Louise, 13, *J. Elwood III*, 8, and *Ellen Dundas*, 1.

*Clifton Johnson* is a sergeant in the State Highway Patrol. He lives in Winston-Salem and has supervision of the patrol in four adjoining counties. At present much of his work consists of the selection and training of young patrolmen.

*Thurman Long* and his wife are now living in Lima, Peru, where Thurman has a position with All-America Cables.

1935

*Dr. Harry Brown* is a partner in the Florence Clinic in Florence, Alabama, where he has been living since 1947. He is also a member of the vestry of Trinity Parish.

1936

*William Price* is president of the Leaksville-Spray Ministerial Association. St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Spray, of which he is rector, has recently acquired new chancel furnishings.

*Robert Allen* is meteorologist with the U. S. Weather Bureau, serving as airways forecaster. He lives in Hapeville, Georgia, and has two daughters.

1937

*Fair Swaim* was elected president of the Winston-Salem area chapter of the Guilford Alumni Association this past winter.

*Sam Smith* received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in May.

*Gerald Allen* is working with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in Newport News, Virginia.

*Walter Streb* is now assistant general agent with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Los Angeles, California.

*Bill Grigg* is vice-president of the Cumberland County Unit of North Carolina Education Association. He teaches at Long Hill School near Fayetteville.

*Esther Stilson Newman* is leader of a Brownie Scout Troop in Venice, California.

*Kath Neelam Coble* is president of the Guilford Parent-Teachers Association.

*Raymond Baughman* is sales manager for the Baber Motor Company in Richmond, Virginia.

*Henry Nam* received his M.A. from Sacramento State College in California in June.

*Charles C. Dorsett* is superintendent of the Columbia Manufacturing Company in Ramseur.

Colonel *James* and *Eleanor Wood McGraw* announce the birth of a son, *Edward Russell*, on July 4.

1938

*Beatrice Rohr Draudt* recently finished her fourth year teaching mathematics at Hofstra College on Long Island, New York.

*June Beane* was recently installed as president of the Ramseur Lions Club. *William Watkins III* '36 is a vice-president.



*Betty May Trotter* Wagner and son *Joel* are shown here. The Wagons live in Liberty.

*Milton Anderson* is cable editor for the United Press Association in New York.

*Dr. Richard Binford* is beginning the practice of internal medicine in Hagerstown, Maryland, on July 1. Dick and his wife *Christine*, with year-old daughter *Marilyn*, recently visited

Dick's parents, *Dr. and Mrs. Binford*, who are back at their home in Guilford College after the year at William Penn College.

*Allen Seifert* is clerk of his Monthly Meeting at Deep River.

1940

*Tom Hollis* is teaching Civics at the Boone High School.

An article written by *James Richard Hendricks* and entitled "The Relationship between Precipitin Titer and Number of Trichinella Spiralis in the Intestinal Tract of Mice Following Test Infections" appeared in the March issue of *The Journal of Immunology*.

This summer and last, *Richard Hendricks* has worked for *Dr. T. T. Mackie*, Institute of Tropical Medicine of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, doing surveys—this year in the Dominican Republic—to determine the prevalence of parasitic diseases of the native population and factory workers. The West Indies Sugar Corporation sponsors the work.

*LaVerne* '37 and *Lucy Gaunt Wellons* announce the birth of a daughter, *Susan LaVerne*, on May 26 at Franklin, Virginia.

*Dr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Deaton, Jr.* have a son, *W. Ralph III*, born in Winston-Salem, on May 1.

1941

*Hughes Davis* has left the presidency of the North Carolina Tennis Association, which he helped to found, to go to Rochester, Minnesota, where he is regular tennis pro at a tennis club during the summer months.

*Eleanor* and *William Claypoole* of Mount Holly, New Jersey, announce the birth of a daughter, *Susan Louise*, on May 17.

*Lloyd* and *Mary Margaret Binford Bailey* announce the arrival of their second son, *Thomas Raymond*, on July 10.

1942

*Peggie Jessup Dych* is now living in Sevierville, Tennessee. She has two children, a daughter *Carol*, aged 7, and *David*, age 5.

1943

*Mary Edward Pitts* will be teaching at the McIver School in Greensboro during the coming year.

*Annie Catherine Pearson* is engaged to marry *William Franklin Smith* of Raleigh, with a wedding planned for August 12, in Woodland Friends Church near Dudley.

*Buena Baldwin Maness* and her young son *Michael* recently arrived in Tokyo to join Captain *Maness*, who is stationed there with the U. S. Army.

*Robert* and *Margaret Townsend Rumsey* of Glens Falls, New York, announce the birth of a son, *Alan*, on April 10.

1945

*Frank Miles* is back in the United States after four years in China, including about eighteen months in the interior of Communist China. Frank was one of eighty-eight foreigners to go





The 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1938 group had the largest attendance on Alumni Day. Try identifying them yourself—and then check by this listing: 1st row: *Ralph Caskey '38*, *Betsy Bulla King '37*, *Bill Grigg '37*, *Mamie Rose McGinnis Wilkerson '35* with Rosemary and Frank, *William P. Price '36*. 2nd row: *James S. Parsons '38*, Mrs. Ralph Caskey, *David Stafford '38* (behind the hat) and Mrs. Stafford, *Ruth Hollis Miller '37*, *Ruth Newlin Coble '37*, *Marjorie Faw Nicholson '35* and Robert Edward. 3rd row: *Thomas Reynolds '38* and Mrs. Reynolds,

*Elizabeth Gilliam Parker '37*, *Margaret Barnes Budd '37*, *Naomi Hollis '37*, *Helen Stilson Hardin '36* *Ida Mae Higgins '35*. 4th row: *Walter P. Copeland '35*, *George C. Parker '35*, *Mildred Marlette '35*, *Felsie Riddle '35*, *Agnes Slate Stewart '36*. Back row: *J. Floyd Moore '39*, *John Bradshaw '37* and Mrs. Bradshaw and Katharine, *Annie Laurie Vannoy Hill '36*, *Edgar Meibohm '36*, *Jule T. Sharpe '37*, *Setzer Weston '37*. Some others in each class arrived too late to be included in this picture, which was taken right after the reunion luncheon.

by train from Shanghai to Tientsin and then by coastwise ship to Hong Kong, from which port he sailed to America.

*David (Spiegel) Safadi* received his M.D. from Chicago Medical School on June 24.

The wedding of *Clara Belle Monroe* and *David Ferrell* of Greensboro took place in Star on June 10. Clara Belle has been teaching at Star High School, and her husband is employed in Greensboro by the Monarch Elevator and Machine Company.

Gilbert and *Anna Winslow* Newbold have a second son, Franklin Davis, born on April 8. Anna returned from the Far East this winter and has been staying with her mother, *Margaret Davis Winslow '09*, in Tarboro, until her husband returns to take up a new assignment with the State Department in this country.

1946

*Peggy Taylor* and *V. Stewart Underwood* were married at White Plains Friends' Meeting on June 10. Dr. Milner heard the vows. *Annabell Taylor '48* was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. Underwood is located in Raleigh as southeastern district sales manager for Hines-Park Foods, Inc. of Ithaca, New York.

Richard and *Aileen Gray Basset* are moving to Washington, D. C., where he will play in the National Symphony.

*Woodell Greenings* was graduated *sum laude* from Appalachian State Teachers College this spring. He is currently employed as adjuster for the Motor Insurance Company of General Motors in Asheville.

*Daniel Young* received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School this past commencement. He has been accepted as an interne at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

*James Starr Kimmel*, second son of Harry and *Doris Coble Kimmel*, was born on July 5.

*Christine Stanfield* is attending the School of Library Science at the University of Illinois.

1947

*Wesley Jennings* received his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, this May and is serving three churches in the Reidsville area. His engagement to Miss Dandridge Price, director of Christian education in the Main Street Methodist Church in Reidsville, has been announced. They plan to be married in October.

*Douglas "Curley" Dickerson* has been appointed to the dual position of recreation director and coach and director of physical education at the high school in Gibsonville.

*Jack Blyden* has been awarded a 1950 Pulitzer traveling scholarship, for studying the "social, political, and moral conditions of the people and the character and principles of the foreign press." Jack left the Greensboro *Daily News* last September to study at Columbia University for a master's degree in journalism, and is now on the staff of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*.

*Joseph Linsley* received his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York in May.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

1948

*Elmer Stroszel* received his M.A. in modern European history from the University of North Carolina in June.

*Bradshaw Snipes* is spending this summer in Germany with a George-School-affiliated work camp in Dorlar, near Paderborn in Westphalia. *Inge Lougerich Snipes* '49 is also in a German work camp, sponsored by the Service Committee. Brad and Inge will both be back at George School next year.

*Jennie Cannon* was married to Robert Carter of Dade City, Florida, on July 15, in the Presbyterian Church of Shelby. Mr. Carter is a government food inspector.

Doris Robbins was married to *Jack Arzonico* on June 3 at Rocky Mount. *Henry Pollock* was best man. Doris graduated from Woman's College in 1948 and has been teaching home economics at McLeansville High School, where Jack was also teaching.

*Robert and Joan Atwood Carey* are the parents of a son, Daniel Atwood, born on April 24.

In a double wedding at Harmony Grove Friends Meeting in Yadkinville on June 9, *Frieda Hinshaw* was married to *Allen Speer, Jr.*, and *June Hinshaw* was married to *Richard Smithdean* '50. Dr. Milner and Charles Hutchins, pastor, performed the ceremony. Frieda has been employed in the payroll department of Western Electric Company in Winston-Salem; Mr. Speer is in business with his father in Boonville, where the Speers will live. June and Dick plan to live in Winston-Salem.

1949

*Lody Glenn* has a teaching position at Lindley Junior High School in Greensboro for next year.

*Eleanor and Sol Kennedy* announce the arrival of Charles Purnell on May 20.

*Julia White* was married to Delbert Paul Reynolds of Wilmington, Ohio, in a Friends' ceremony at Bethel Friends Meeting near Franklin, Va., June 2. Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of Wilmington College, has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and is a recorded minister in the Wilmington Yearly Meeting. Both he and Julia taught at Friendsville Academy during the past year. They are doing graduate work this summer at the University of Tennessee.

*Howard Coble* received his master's degree in music and music education from Teachers College of Columbia University in June. He and *Marie Orvis* gave a joint recital at Columbia on May 22.

*Ethel Williams* and *Gaspard Smoak* were married on June 17. Mrs. Smoak is a 1949 graduate of Greensboro College and has for the past year been director of Christian education at Proximity Methodist Church in Greensboro.

*Conrad McClintock* is now working with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Greensboro.

Miss N. Era Lasley

Guilford College, N. C.

*Bettina Huston* received her master's degree from Bryn Mawr in June and has a position for next year at Baltimore Friends School.

*Floyd Reynolds* has recently been appointed as the representative of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in Draper, N. C.

Nan Elaine Holt, daughter of *Thomas and Nancy Reece Holt*, was born on June 10.

1950

*Charlotte Carroll* and *Paul Lawhorne* were married on July 1 at the home of the bride in High Point. Paul is working with Sinclair Refining Company in Washington, D. C.

*Charles Hawley* is working with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company's Home Agency in Greensboro.

*Beverly Jean Morgan* and *Jerry Lee Watson* were married on May 31 in Greensboro. Mrs. Watson is a 1949 Woman's College graduate and has been employed at the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Greensboro. Jerry is employed by the E. F. Craven and Company.

*Garland Rakestraw* is with the Ford Tractor Agency in Reidsville.

*Bill Kerr* is a salesman with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in High Point.

*Jack Rothrock* is deputy collector of the state internal revenue at Raleigh.

*Frank DeLancy* is in training for a sales position with Westinghouse Electrical Supply Company in Charlotte.

*Marianne Victorius* has been awarded the Augustus Argus Whitney Fellowship for 1950-1951, for study at Radcliffe College. She plans to study international economics.

*Cassie Lou Williams* '49 and *James Mackie* were married at Friends Meeting House in East Bend on June 3. *Isaac Harris* '41 performed the ceremony.

*Kemp Foster* is taking junior executive training with P. H. Hanes Knitting Company of Winston-Salem. After completing a training course in mill work, he was assigned to the sales division and sent to Kansas City for six weeks, then on to the West Coast.

*Beverly Utley* '51 and *Robert Fowler* were married on June 30 in Julian. Bob was graduated from Carolina this year, and has a position with the Reidsville paper; Beverly plans to graduate next year. She turned her work in journalism to good use by writing the prize-winning letter on "I Think I Have the Best Father of the Bride" for a contest conducted by the Carolina Theater in Greensboro. Her prize was a week's vacation for her parents at Wrightsville Beach.

1951

*Margaret Jane Woods* and *Norman Fox, Jr.* were married on June 24, in Corpus Christi, Texas. Dr. *Norman Fox* '20 was best man for his son.

**OCTOBER 14 IS HOMECOMING**

**Football Game 8 p.m. with Emory and Henry**



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



Volume XLIII

October, 1950

Number 10





## A NEW TERM

And so, while in the neighboring fields,  
Again the farmers shock their rustling corn,  
And in God's acre, just across the road,  
The oak, centurion above those sleeping forms,  
Feels its life-course descend once more  
Into receptive earth,  
We, on the campus, meet and hail  
Familiar faces, faces new,  
Foregathered from the separate states.

Guilford, you have your own peculiar charm,  
A homespun grace,  
A native fortitude,  
And, closer seen,  
A silence,  
Such as falls upon one  
After the Event.

Rather say:  
"Here from the several states foregathered,  
We, they who sleep, the sickle flashing in the sun,  
Faces, familiar and new—  
All, but eternity's shadow;  
There is no Time."

Memories, like scattered birds flying,  
Down the long sky,  
And in distance converging,  
Here, in our present forms nest,  
Whence, in their own time,  
They, too, shall stream sunward,  
Winging their flight  
On tradition's strong wing.

Not for a century  
Stand we now here  
In this gold autumn haze.

The sickle fells the yellow corn,  
The oak, centurion, itself decays.  
These are but gestures.

RUSSELL POPE



# Democracy and the Future

BY

*Dr. Harry Noble Wright*

For our country, the 19th Century with its unbounded faith in new world democracy, with the unprecedented material progress arising from the conquest of a continent coupled with the industrial revolution, with its new literature of idealism and its emphasis upon the concept of evolution in human affairs, naturally bred an almost irresistible faith in an escalator-like progress. The 20th Century was expected to usher in a golden age. By contrast, however, our present century has been one of disillusionment. Something has seemed to be wrong with the escalator. Our optimism has to be modified, and the very democratic foundations of our institutions are being questioned.

This is forcing us to a deeper study of these foundations and a searching for further insights into the nature of man and of the elements necessary in a society which has the necessary cohesion and at the same time takes proper account of the individual. One statement of the basic problem of democratic government is that it is a government with sufficient power to render adequately the desired public services and at the same time to so conduct affairs in such a way as to safeguard the personal liberties of its citizens. An emphasis upon the first tends toward some form of autocracy or oligarchy. While an extreme emphasis upon the second would introduce a tendency toward anarchy. To find the forces of social cohesion which will serve both objectives leads us into a new inquiry into the nature of democracy.

In the preface to "The Course of American Democratic Thought" by Gabriel, the author says:

Since the dawn of human consciousness, the individual man has faced two questions . . . The *first* of these questions is: What is the relation of the individual to the society of which he is a part?

The *second* is: What is the relation of the individual to the mysterious and largely unknown cosmos in which he finds himself?

The two questions cannot be disassociated. Out of the answer to the second come the theories as to the meaning and significance of human life. These later hypotheses or beliefs have an intimate relation to the problem of the relation of the individual to society.

Here Professor Gabriel is placing at the very foundation of the problem of the individual and society, man's conceptions as to the nature of the cosmos and of his relation to it. In his classic two volume study of "Democracy in America," Tocqueville renders a judgment akin to this when he says:

. . . liberty cannot be established without *morality*, nor morality without *faith*.

*This article is a condensation of the commencement address given by Dr. Wright, President of City College of New York, at Guilford in May.*

These opinions as to the intimate relationship between the spiritual visions and qualities of a people and their success in realizing the objectives of democracy are readily and fully substantiated by historical study. Greek philosophy has made its contribution to our democratic living, and we owe much to Roman law and government, but the life blood and vitality of democratic society in the western world has come from Hebrew-Christian sources.

It has been evident that during the recent decades of world revolution and particularly in the European crises, those countries which have best withstood the forces destructive of democracy are the ones in which the free spirit of the Christian faith has for centuries influenced the development of their institutions.

Today's threats to democracy include the danger of attack from without by the forces of materialism which deny the existence of a moral order in the universe. This danger indeed is so great as to be at present the dominant issue of a world wide character, dividing us in a general sense into two worlds. Here we see the currents of history coming to the surface and they are running wide and deep.

But the forces of disintegration which affect us from within are at the moment nearer at hand and we hope more readily available to corrective measures. They are directly related to our thesis that the welfare of democracy is dependent upon the spiritual qualities of the people. These forces with their roots in the 18th and 19th centuries are bearing fruits which threaten the welfare of our attempt to build a society which will care at once for both the needs of community and of the individual. We are prone to speak and think of life increasingly in terms of the products of science and industry. A subtle type of materialism has been creeping into our values. An undue emphasis is being placed upon the material factors which we believe will guarantee security. Professor R. M. McIver in his book "The Ramparts We Guard" states it thus: "A people cannot find its oneness in the quest for bread, the quest for wealth, the quest for power, nor in the restless satisfaction of restless appetites. These things sustain no common good, no common will. These things unless they are over-ruled by the deeper perceptions of the common good, divide and dissipate the community."

The internal threat to the integrity of our free institutions may be regarded as, first the exercise of power without a due sense of social responsibility, and second the lack of responsible purpose for the integration of personal life.

It is increasingly the nature of our economic and  
(See next page)

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina,  
in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37  
*Editors*

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36  
JAMES P. PATTON, JR. '49  
PAUL METZGER '52  
*Photographers*

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JR. '29, PAUL C. EDGERTON '13.

## DEMOCRACY AND THE FUTURE

*(Concluded)*

social order that organizations and groups are in a position to wield great power in such a way as to affect the lives of us all. It goes without saying that if those who have such power fail to exercise a commensurate sense of social responsibility our common life will suffer. And likewise when power is used with a wholesome and constructive attention to the common welfare great common benefits are realized. We can readily think of many examples of both types in our past and current economic and political life. The unifying force in a democracy lies within the people, in the degree of responsibility which those who have power assume for the common welfare. If a government is to withstand the strains to which it may be subjected by economic troubles, social maladjustments, injustices, inequalities and dissatisfactions, it must be by a spirit of unity having its roots in the deeper areas of life. Nor can we solve our social and economic problems by legislation alone. The success of law is in turn dependent upon the good will and character of the citizenry. Again quoting McIver "The worst disease of democracy is spiritual flabbiness . . ."

The second manifestation of danger to our democracy from within is the disintegration of the individual personality. This too we can see to be related in the past at least to the lack of spiritual orientation which sustains responsible living.

We can take courage in that to some extent we know wherein our strength lies and dedicate ourselves to utilize fully that knowledge.



*Dr. Milner is shown here receiving from Charles F. Myers, Jr., of the Burlington Mills Foundation, the check for \$8,500 that put the campaign for funds for the library "over the top." The drive for the library was the second phase of the over-all Campus Development Fund which now is in its third and final phase.*

## TO PRINCIPALS, TEACHERS, PARENTS, ADVISERS

If you know of any high school senior or recent graduate whom you would like to have attend Guilford College, please send his or her name and as much other pertinent information as possible (including address) to John Bradshaw, Public Relations Secretary, Guilford College, N. C. We will see that application material and the latest bulletins are sent to the student and that his or her name is put on our mailing list for other publications.

By sending names of prospects you can aid both the college and the student. Now that the post-war wave of veterans is over, enrollments are dropping and there is much competition for students. We find that persons recommended by our alumni and friends are generally among our best students.

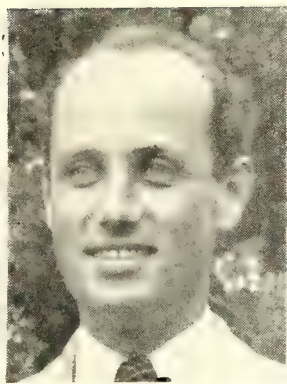
We are especially proud of the sixty-four present students who are descendants of Guilfordians. They and those who follow brothers or sisters in enrolling here adjust rapidly, because they know Guilford's traditions. They are a strong compliment to the quality of Guilford's program.

Applications should be filed as soon as possible.

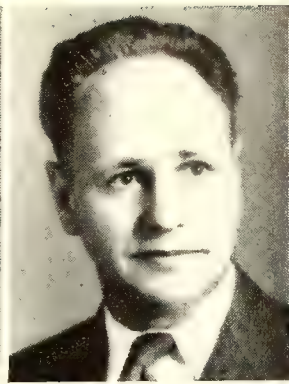




*Miss Thompson*



*Mr. Arndt*



*Mr. Baumbach*



*Mr. Strowd*



*Mrs. Mathis*

## The 114th Year

The one hundred fourteenth regular academic session began with the registration of freshmen on Monday, September 18. The faculty began work on Friday afternoon, September 15, with their first meeting. At that time President Milner introduced the faculty members added since Commencement.

Carl C. Baumbach, Associate Professor of Music, is also head of the department. His appointment fills a need existing since the death of Dr. Weis. Mr. Baumbach, who has the B.M. and M.M. degrees from the Eastman School of Music and who has completed there the residence requirements for a Doctor of Musicology Degree, has taught at Eastman, George Peabody College, and Greensboro College, and has had extensive experience as an organist and director. He is teaching theoretical music and is directing an orchestra-band and a chapel choir.

Mary White Thompson is the new director of physical education for women. A native of Wilson, North Carolina, she took her undergraduate work at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and her master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. She has had teaching experience at the Roanoke Rapids High School, the National Cathedral School in Washington, D. C., and at Pembroke College of Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Treva Wilkerson Mathis (Mrs. William S.) has been added to the Library staff as an Assistant Librarian. The expansion of the library and its increasing use by students made a larger staff desirable. Mrs. Mathis graduated from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina with a major in library science, and worked there as assistant circulation librarian and as librarian in charge of the college historical collection and the collection of original manuscripts by North Carolina composers. Her husband, William Mathis, was a member of the class of 1938 at Guilford.

Walter Arndt, who was at Friendsville Academy in Tennessee last year, is teaching classical languages and German. He received his education at Oriel College

of Oxford University, the Warsaw College of Commerce, and the American College of Istanbul. At the latter institution he taught for three years. From 1943 to 1948 he served first with the Allied Forces in the Middle East as a member of the United States Office of Strategic Services, and then with the Office of War Information at Istanbul. An able linguist, he knows the English, German, French, Polish, Turkish and Russian languages.

Elvin E. Strowd, graduate of Guilford in the class of 1948 and the son of an alumna, Clementine Raiford Strowd, '23, is teaching the world history course and other courses in history while Edward F. Burrows is on leave of absence. Elvin Strowd received his master's degree recently from the University of North Carolina.

Miss Hassie C. Johnson of Greensboro, who has had extensive experience as a dietitian, is the new head resident of Mary Hobbs Hall. She received her training at Western Maryland College.

Five hundred twenty-eight students registered for the fall semester, just a comfortable margin over the 500 planned enrollment. There are 381 men and 147 women, 340 previously enrolled students and 188 new students, including 148 freshmen and 40 transfer students. There are 129 women on campus, 180 men on campus, and 219 day students.

As last year, Methodists lead in the statistics of church affiliation, with 139, while Friends and Baptists tie for second place with 101 each. Other denominations well represented are Presbyterians, 56; Episcopalians, 23; Catholics, 17; Lutherans, 12; Moravians, 9; Hebrews, 8; and Christian Scientists, 5. Four hundred and one North Carolinians—including 232 from Guilford County and 40 from Forsyth—are of course the dominant state group. New Jersey is second with 24; New York third with 21; Pennsylvania fourth with 16; and Virginia fifth with 10. Twenty-two states, two territories, and five foreign countries (from which nine foreign students have come) are represented in the student body this year.



*Dr. Milner in his redecorated office.*

## MEMORIAL HALL REMODELED

To students and faculty returning after the summer vacation, the most striking improvement at Guilford College was the remodeling of the first floor of Memorial Hall. Where crowded offices and smelly laboratories once struggled for space, there is now ample room. During last year the Chemistry and Biology departments left Memorial for new quarters in King and expansion of the administrative offices was made possible.

Now the business office, business manager's office, and treasurer's office occupy all the south side of the first floor back through the old Chemistry laboratory. The President's secretary's office has been almost doubled in size, borrowing space from the old Science lecture room. The Public Relations Office occupies the rest of what was Mem. 3. The Dean and Registrar have offices and working space in what was the Biology laboratory.

Throughout the rooms have been painted light green and have marbled black asphalt tile floors. Most of the offices are equipped with new acoustical ceilings.

The President's office was changed least in location and size but perhaps most in decoration. One wall is now covered by bookshelves up to head height with indirect fluorescent lighting above. Draperies at the win-

## VIRGINIA RAGSDALE ALUMNI HOUSE NOTES

Among the chapter gifts to the Alumni House the following have been received and are deeply appreciated.

The Forsyth County Alumni Chapter presented a handsome silver pitcher engraved with the name of the chapter and the date. This was in addition to the power mower and a check.

The Alamance County Chapter presented a handsome silver tray on Alumni Day. This chapter had previously contributed a check for \$10.00 to be used on the purchase of a set of college plates or some other necessary equipment.

Deeply appreciated was the gift of a small costume of a Quaker lady. It is beautifully made, artistically mounted in an appropriate silver frame and bears the simple autograph M. Nelson. This came to the Alumni House in May from Mabel Crutchfield Nelson as an evidence of her interest in the project. It will be treasured because of her artistic handiwork, because she was a loyal Guilfordian and because it is a valued addition to our limited number of pictures and the like.

Eighteen parents, two new students, and two Friends from Florida were guests at the Alumni House during the first week of college. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seymour, who came with their son and attended the first football game. Mrs. Seymour, the former Cleo Rose, is a member of the Class of 1932, and G. F., Jr., is a new member of the football squad. Parents who attend football games are finding the Alumni House a comfortable and convenient place to spend the night.

A reception was held at the Alumni House for all freshmen on Tuesday, September 19. Mrs. Harry Roeske and Mrs. George Tate assisted at the tea table.

The Alumni House Committee is anxious to have a complete set of THE QUAKER at the house. Alumni like to look over them and students enjoy finding pictures of their parents when they were here in college. At present we need issues for the following years: 1911, 1914, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1932, 1933, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1941, 1943, 1944, and 1945. If you are willing to give any of these copies, please let me hear from you before sending them in order to avoid receiving duplicate copies.

KATHERINE C. RICKS

dow and a deep, soft carpet help add to the attractiveness of the room.

The Registrar's office, benefiting from a generous gift by the class of 1913, of which Miss Lasley is a member, has draperies and a completely new set of matched office furniture.

A new entrance on the north side of the building links Memorial Hall more closely to the Library and King Hall.





J. M. WARD



EUDEMA BALES WARD

### J. M. WARD LECTURES

Among the several allocations of the J. M. Ward Estate funds as recorded in the President's Report for July 1948 was the following: "Each year an outstanding religious leader will be chosen to prepare and present a lecture in Ohio, Tennessee, or North Carolina. This will be published and made available to concerned Friends." Arrangements have been completed for the first annual J. M. Ward Lecture to be given at Guilford College on Founders Day, November 10th.

Dr. Alexander C. Purdy, Quaker leader and professor of New Testament at Hartford Theological Seminary, has accepted the invitation to speak and has chosen as his topic, "An Adequate Leadership for Friends' Meetings." Dr. Purdy is well known among Guilfordians through his previous visits to the college and through his writings. His closest link, however, is through his son, Tom Purdy, a Guilford graduate in the class of 1943.

Jeremiah Montgomery Ward was born near Jonesboro, Tennessee, in 1867. On September 19, 1907, he married Eudema Bales, who throughout his life was a constant helpmate and an inspiration. Outside his business interests and his home, Mr. Ward's devotion was centered on the Society of Friends. He was a faithful member of the Maple Grove Meeting in Tennessee. In his business, the wholesale and retail sales of fertilizer, he was diligent and successful. Being also thrifty, he left a considerable estate, more than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of it to be administered by the Trustees of Guilford College for "the use and benefit of the Society of Friends in the states of Tennessee, North Carolina, and Ohio."

Eudema Bales Ward, who was willed the income from the estate for her lifetime, shared his interest in and great concern for a more adequate spiritual leadership among Friends. It is through her interest and generosity that funds have already been made available for beginning some of the projects made possible by the fund. Other allocations apart from the lecture are the following:

**J. M. Ward Scholarships:** These scholarships (not to exceed \$500 each) will be awarded annually to carefully selected candidates from Ohio, Tennessee, and North Carolina, who appear qualified for training as prospective leaders in the Society of Friends.

**Friends' Community Service:** As a part of the training program and as a service to Friends' communities (rural meetings and small isolated Friends' groups), grants may be made for summer projects, for faculty-student visitation, ministry and community activities in Ohio, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

**Research Grants:** When the Guilford College Board of Trustees deem it advisable and when it will advance the program of religious service to the Society of Friends in this area, research grants may be made to study the needs for leadership in Ohio, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

### SUMMER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT



Twenty more members were added to the class of 1950 on Saturday morning, August 5, 1950, bringing the total for the class to ninety-nine. Those receiving degrees were:

First row: John W. Googe, A.B.; S. Gerald Duckor, B.S.; Renee Adele Davis, A.B.; Barbara Ann Pearson, A.B.; Glenn H. Campbell, A.B.; William Ray Ashcraft, Jr., A.B.

Second row: Allan G. Coon, B.S.; Alfred W. Milner, Jr., A.B.; Bertram Taft Smith, A.B.; Carl Murray Cochrane, A.B.; Selma L. Coble, A.B.; John Alva Clark, Jr., A.B.

Third row: John Bourne Weldon, A.B.; Richard W. Smithdeal, A.B.; Clifford Leith Goodman, Jr., A.B.; Walter Lee Simmons, A.B.; William Richard Bilbro, A.B.

William Merton Crater, A.B.; Daniel Robert Lowe, A. B.; and John P. Price, A.B., were not present for the picture.

Dr. O. Herschel Folger, minister of the Asheboro Street Friends Meeting, Greensboro, gave the commencement address.

# H O M

Homecoming  
and 1942, and  
gathered around  
Lindsay, Esthe  
land seated. Ju  
are Dr. Purdo  
two Bowmans  
Burgess, Betty





# COMING DAY--1950

informal and enjoyed. Particularly invited were those who represented Guilford in athletics between 1937 and 1949. Many of "Block's Boys" came back. Registration and other formalities were kept to a minimum, but old friends were "tagged." Shown in the picture at top left are Miss Dorothy Gilbert, Marie Orvis, J. Mott, Miss Lasley, Bunny Graham, and John C. Lindsay, Jr., with students Viola Seymour and Barbara McFarlane. E. Daryl Kent (with his camera), Eddie Hirabayashi, and Dr. Campbell. In the lower left-hand corner are the two daughters of J. D. and Dot Bowman, while the group of children in the next picture includes the Bradshaws, Susan Blair, and Terry Lindsay. The student beauties are Betsy Bingham, Elsa Neitzke, Roberta Mary Jane Hines, and, seated, Audrey Garriss and Joan Brookings. Miss Burgess was elected Homecoming

Queen by the student body and the other girls were her attendants. Coach Eddie Teague was carried off the field by a victorious team after the Quakers shown below in action (picture by David Nicholson) conquered Emory and Henry's Wasps, one of the strongest small college teams in the country.





# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT

G

ADRIAN P. BRODEUR '48, *Greensboro Record Sports Writer*



*The High Point game (picture by David Nicholson)*

## THE 1950 FOOTBALL SEASON

Smashing victories over High Point and Emory and Henry Colleges have elevated the prestige of the 1950 edition of the Guilford Quakers to new heights.

The Guilfordians were very much in contention for the championship of the North State Conference race before meeting the E.C.T.C. Pirates. The Bucs dominated the scene and hammered the Quakers solidly by a 26-7 to move into sole possession of third place in the loop ahead of Guilford.

As this is being written the Quakers sport a 2-2 conference mark, victories over A.C.C. and High Point, and losses to Appalachian and the Bucs.

They added the biggest feather to their hat when they edged past the highly touted Emory and Wasps from Bristol, Va. The Wasps came to Greensboro riding the crest of a 14-game winning streak plus the billing of being one of the finest small college elevens in the

nation. But when they left they were on the short end of 21-20 score and the Quakers received words of praise from newspapers all over the state.

The team deserves much praise for their fine play and hustle this year. Had they gotten past the Bucs they might well have gone on unbeaten for the remainder of the season.

In blasting the Panthers in their own back yard by a 27-16 score which is not at all indicative of the one-sidedness of the contest, the Quakers displayed excellent team work and spirit. Individual performances were plentiful—every player who saw action that Thursday night in Albion Millis Stadium performed like a star. That is how the victory was won.

Coach Eddie Teague was just as thrilled with the triumph as the players. It marked his first win over the

(Continued on page 14)



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

Richard L. Hollowell, who had for some time been in poor health, died at a Greensboro hospital on September 12. He had served continuously for twenty years on the college Board of Trustees, of which he was chairman at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, *Hettie Overman Hollowell* (N.G.B.S.), four sons, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. On behalf of the faculty a tribute to him is being written.

## FACULTY

Dr. Marjorie M. Applewhite, Associate Professor of History at Guilford 1947 and '48, is teaching at North Carolina College and studying at the University of North Carolina.

Mari Luise Huth spent the summer vacation in Germany, visiting relatives.

Doris Hutchinson, Assistant Professor of Women's Physical Education 1946-1949, is now teaching physical education at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Clyde A. Milner will attend the meetings of the National Council of Churches November 28 to December 1 in Cleveland, Ohio. Going as President of the North Carolina Council of Churches, he also will represent the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends, the Board on Christian Education of the Five Years Meeting, the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges, and the National Protestant Council of Higher Education. Dr. Milner was recently re-elected President of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

*Algie* and *Eva Miles Newlin* '21 and *Jimmy* and *Joan* drove to Oregon to visit the Miles family during August and September, visiting many friends and Friends Meetings along the way.

Dorothy Gilbert, Associate Professor of English, was appointed recording clerk for the sessions of the Five Years Meetings of Friends. She was one of a large North Carolina delegation attending the meeting at Richmond, Indiana.

Harold Bailey, Associate Professor of Education, taught in the second session of the Miami University summer school.

*Maude* and *David Stafford* '38, announce the arrival of *Beth Gillis* and *Clare Benbow* on August 12. Their sister *Lucy* is two years old.

Marvin Emmett Cheek spent the summer completing work on his master's degree in physical education at the University of North Carolina.

1893



*James A.* and *Florida Ferris Love* of Red Springs celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary on October 1. We believe with them that they have been married longer than any other Guilford couple. Any challengers?

1900

*Lacy L. Barbee* of Norfolk, Virginia, died on March 30 in Salisbury, N. C., at the age of 74.

1903

*Edgar Thomas Snipes* died September 11, 1950, as the result of a heart attack. After his graduation at Guilford, he took a master's degree at Haverford and a law degree at the University of North Carolina. He practiced his profession in North Carolina until 1918, when he settled in Morrisville, Pa., practicing there for thirty-two years. One of his sons, *Bradshaw Snipes* '48, also graduated from Guilford.

1909

*Addie Bradshaw* Lupton travelled in England and on the Continent this summer.

1913

*Dr. John Chappell* is teaching at the newly organized Jackson College in Honolulu, Hawaii.

*Paul S. Kennett* is pastor of the Konnoak Hills Methodist Church in the Winston-Salem district of the Western North Carolina Conference. Seven Guilfordians hold charges in the conference.

1917

*Earl Weatherly's* collection of Confederate stamps received a Gold Medal award last May at the international exhibition in London sponsored by King George. The collection is currently on a tour of Europe and South America.

1919

*Jose Sera* is the Cuban Consul General in Washington.

1922

Governor Scott announced in July the appointment of *Dr. Harry L. Johnson* as a new representative of the State Medical Society to the North Carolina Medical Care Commission.

*Lulu Raiford* McFarland is an annual substitute teacher in the District of Columbia city schools.

1924

*Paul R. Rayle* is pastor of the North Monroe Methodist Church in the Charlotte District of the Western North Carolina Conference.

*Gertrude Bundy* Shiebout is teaching at Elkin.

*Samuel Parkin Harris* and *Theresa Eveline Hoover* were married in Thomasville on October 14.

1925

*Robert K. Marshall*, author of *Little Squire Jim*, has completed his second novel and is currently collecting material for the third. He is on leave from his position at Ohio Wesleyan University this year and expects to spend some time in Chapel Hill this fall and to go to France with Mrs. Marshall in the spring.

*Edith Hollowell* spent six weeks this summer studying music at Chautauqua, New York, and visited Canada and Niagara Falls before returning to North Carolina.

1927

*Henry Tew* visited the college in August during Yearly Meeting week.

1928

*Curtis Smithdeal* organized an assembly in July of Rotary International's District 281, of which he is the new governor. Another district governor in attendance at the gathering in Greensboro was *Walter Nau* '33, Professor of Modern Languages at Lenoir Rhyne College.

1930

Mr. and Mrs. *Hale Newlin* announce the birth of a second son, *Gary Wayne*, on September 18.

1933

*Harry Wellons* has accepted the position of supervisor of the Southeastern District for Vocational Rehabilitation, a division of the Virginia State Board of Education. His office is in South Boston. The Wellons family has moved from Sedley to Victoria, Virginia.

1934

*William Edgerton* is one of a group making a brief and intensive survey for the American Friends Service Committee on relief conditions in the Balkans.

1936

*Betsey and William Price* announce the birth of their third child, Alice Margaret, on August 13. Pandey is 5 and John is 3. *Frances Alexander Favre*, with her husband and two young daughters, visited the campus in July.

1937

*Winston Davis* is again working in Washington. The Davises have a third child, Margaret Scott, born February 8. Winston III is now 8 years old and Nancy, 3.

*Ruth Hollis Miller* is now living in Vale, N. C., where her husband has accepted a call to the Trinity Lutheran Church.

*Ray Hollis* ran for county judge in Lawrence County, Tennessee, on August 3 and was elected.

*Clewell R. Surratt* is a senior accountant with the firm of Lindsay, Squires, and Everett, Public Accountants, Greensboro.

1938

*Charles and Beatrice Rohr Draudt* visited Guilford in late summer and were overnight guests at the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House. Beatrice is now in her fifth year of teaching mathematics at Hofstra College on Long Island.

1939

*Thomas Ashcraft*, who is employed by the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, has been transferred from Raleigh to Tennessee, where he is superintendent of claims for the entire state. His headquarters are in Nashville, and he would be very glad to see any Guilfordians traveling through there.

*George P. Wilson, Jr.*, is doing graduate study in speech in Columbia University this year. He is also a lecturer in Columbia College.

1940

*W. A. and Jonaleen Hodgin Jacobsen* have a daughter, Jonalyn Aileen, born September 24, 1950.

*Mr. and Mrs. T. Moody Stroud, Jr.*, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Ann, on September 28.

*Bernard and Beatrice Fitzgerald Foster* announce the birth of Helen Diane on August 31.

1941

*Isaac and Maie Harris* announce the birth on September 19 of a son, James Edward Harris. They also have a daughter, Leah Maie, who is eight years old. The accompanying picture of Isaac was taken last summer when he was helping with construction at Quaker Lake.

1942

*James Richard*, the son of *Elfried and Eleanor Pannekamp*, was born on June 23. The Pannekamps visited the campus late in the summer.

*Stokes Rawlins, Jr.*, received his master's degree in chemistry from the University of Indiana this spring and is doing

chemical research work with Cone's Proximity Print Works in Greensboro.

*Don McAusland* is a buyer in a department store in Holyoke, Massachusetts. The McAuslands have three children: two sons and a daughter.

*Dr. Peter C. Cosier* is a dentist in Millville, N. J. He received his training and degree in dentistry at Temple University. He and his wife, the former Marilyn Tessier, visited the college on their fifth anniversary during October.

1943

*John Jacob Lauten, Jr.*, son of *Dr. Jacob* and *Doris Higgins Lauten* of Greensboro, was born on July 10th.

*Roy E. Leake, Jr.*, has been transferred to Indianapolis, where he is cashier in the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company office.

*Verlie Smith* of Roxboro and *Paul Rahenkamp* were married on July 22. Paul and Verlie graduated together from People's Bible College before he entered Guilford. Paul is now teaching mathematics in the high school and junior high school on Okinawa, while his wife teaches on Guam. They hope to be assigned to the same area before long.

*Annie Catherine Pearson* and *William Smith* were married on August 12 at Woodland Friends Church. Mrs. Smith has taught in Siler City and is currently a member of the Benson High School faculty. Mr. Smith, a veteran of World War II, is now employed in the bookkeeping department of the Carolina Coach Company.

1944



*Lieutenant Mary Winters* is an occupational therapist at the Naval Base Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida.

*Ruth Bab* visited the college in late summer while she was spending her vacation at Sedgefield Inn.

*Richard Wirth Taylor* received his Ph.D. degree in history from the University of Illinois in June. He has a position as instructor in the Department of Political Science of the University of Minnesota.

*Antonie Ungar* and *Ira Neiger* were married on September 10 in New York City.

1945

*Dorris Farlow* and *John Davis* were married on July 29 in Trinity. *Maxine Ray* was maid of honor. Dorris has been employed by Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro.

*Mason Krenn* is a cartologist with the Harvard University Institute of Geographical Exploration at Cambridge.

*Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jordan* of Siler City have announced the marriage of their daughter, *Mary Ellen Jordan*, to *Peter John Harris* of Raleigh on October 21.

1946

*Frank and Mary Ann Craven Frantz* have a third son, *Michael*, born September 13.

*Claude Vestal* is with the U. S. Economic Mission in Monrovia, Liberia, doing weather bureau work. He expects to be there two years.

*Peggy Trexler's* engagement to *Melvin Goodman* has been announced, with a fall wedding planned. Peggy received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of South Carolina in 1947.

*Newell E. and Nancy Miller Baker* announce the birth of a son, *Newell Miller Baker*, on September 30, 1950.



1947

*Joseph Leake* attended a conference of Boy Scout executives in Palm Beach Shores, Florida, August 20-26.

*Martha Wells* and *John Haworth* were married on August 12. Mrs. Haworth was graduated from Woman's College and last year taught at Falls Church, Virginia. John graduated from the law school at Carolina and is now a partner in the law firm of Haworth and Mattocks in High Point.

*Eddie Hirabayashi* is living at Pendle Hill in Pennsylvania and finishing his master's thesis, which is in the general area of aesthetics.

*Jean Lindley Howard* is now in Japan, where her husband is stationed. They have a daughter, *Jean Elizabeth*, born on August 28.

*Joseph Lasley* is pastor of the Moores' Chapel Methodist Church in the Charlotte District of the Western North Carolina Conference.

1948

*Roy* and *Gerry Garris Cuneo* are now living in Goldsboro, where Roy is working for the Eastern Carolina Regional Housing Authority. The organization is in the process of developing ten low-rent public housing projects in six different cities in eastern Carolina.

*Doris Hodgkin* and *James Newton* were married in Center Friends Church near Greensboro on July 22. Doris has been on the faculty of Bennett High School in Chatham County for the past three years. Her husband has been in the navy six years and now is stationed at Oceana, Virginia.



1949

*Elizabeth Frederick* and *Robert Clark* were married in a traditional Quaker ceremony at Valley Friends Meeting House at King of Prussia, near Philadelphia, on September 9. The Clarks will live at Chapel Hill, where Bobbie is working toward a master's degree in mathematics.

The marriage of *Ersal Adams* and *Wallace Garner* took place on August 25 in Farmer. *Ada Wayne Stuart* was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included *Frances Coble*. This year Ersal will be on the faculty of the high school in Farmer, where her husband is in the lumber business.

*Wendell Edgerton* and *Margery Anderson* '51 were married on August 12 in Oakmont, Pennsylvania. They are living in the Guilford College community, while Margery completes her senior year at Guilford. Wendell is working with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company in Greensboro.

*J. Garland Allred* has the Newdale charge of the Asheville District of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference.

*Ross* and *Martha Mackie Caudell* have a daughter, *Cheryl Dale*, born July 30.

*Robert "Lody" Glenn* received his master's degree in physical education at the end of the summer session at the University of North Carolina. He has a position in the Greensboro City Schools.

*Jean Presnell* is taking graduate work in physical education at Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. *J. Vernon Hodgkin, Jr.*, announce the birth of a son, *John A. Hodgkin*, on September 28.

*Joseph Rogers Mitchell* and *Ruth Jaqueline Carson* were married September 8 in Toronto, Canada.

*Cassie Lou Williams Mackie* is teaching public school music at Flat Rock; *James Mackie* '50 is teaching at Beulah School, and they are living in Mt. Airy.

*Howard Coble* has accepted the position of supervisor of public school music at Kings Mountain.

*Joan Folger Hanson* is secretary at Central Junior High School.

*Donald C. Harvey* is doing graduate work in the School of Social Service of Boston University.

*Marie Orvis* is teaching piano in two public schools in Raleigh and is also teaching privately.

1950

*Esther Lowe* is teaching third and sixth grades in Farmer this fall.

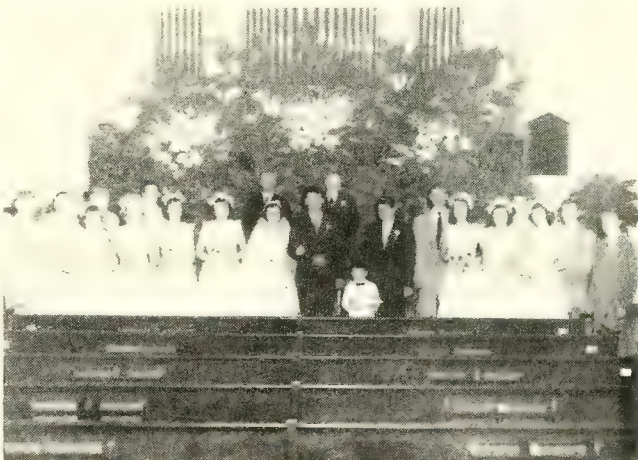
*William Kerr* is doing work on his master's degree in creative writing at W.C.U.N.C. Graduate Center in Greensboro.

The engagement of *Judith Mower* '52 and *Clifford Goodman* has been announced. The wedding is planned for October. Judith is now working as a secretary at Pilot Life Insurance Company, while Cliff is with Carolina Steel and Iron Company in Greensboro.

*Joseph Cash* is teaching the seventh grade at West Yadkin.

*Janie Lowrey* and *Ralph Clendenin* were married on August 5 at Oak Ridge.

*Pauline Bailey* and *John B. Weldon* were married on September 3 in Greensboro. Mrs. Weldon is employed by the City of Greensboro, while John is a meteorologist with the weather bureau.



*Virginia Hauser* '49 and *Wallace Maultsby* were married on July 29 in Winston-Salem, with Dr. Milner officiating. *Annie Kate Hauser* '52 was an honor attendant, while the bridesmaids, all Guilfordians, included *Mary Barney Baker* '48, *Mary Detlor* '49, *Frieda Hinshaw Speer* '48, *Aileen Belton* '49, and *June Hinshaw Smithdeal* '48. Ushers were *Larry Crawford* '51, *Chester Rose* '51, *George Ralls*, and *Benjamin Baker* '51. "Jitter" plans to teach public school music in the Durham city schools this fall, while Wally does graduate work in physical education at Chapel Hill.

*Jewell Beeson* '49 and *Binford Farlow* were married in Marlboro Friends Meeting on July 15. Jewell graduated from Woman's College and has been a teacher of home economics in Thomasville. Binford is co-manager of Marietta Paint and Color Company in Greensboro.

*Willie Kinney* and *Mildred Stark* were married in Greensboro on July 22.

*June King* and *James Thomas Taylor, Jr.*, were married in Greensboro on September 22. Mr. Taylor is an actuarial clerk with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

*Ann Raiford* and *Harry Roeske* '51 were married in Holland, Virginia, in a traditional Friends' ceremony on September 2. *Bubara M. Farland* '51 was maid of honor for her cousin.

Ann is secretary to the Business Manager at Guilford this winter, while Harry completes his senior year.

*Richard Pegram* is in the student operator training program at the DuPont plant at Martinsville, Virginia.

*Joe Keiger* is doing graduate study in physics at the University of North Carolina.

*John Clark* is doing graduate work in history at the University of North Carolina.

*John Grogan* is working for the Mortgage Loan Division of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

*George Porter* is in business with his father and brothers handling wholesale plumbing supplies in Los Angeles, California.

*Burgess Martin* is with Monroe Calculating Company in Texas. After attending their school in San Antonio, he was assigned to Houston.

*Donald Wolff* is doing graduate work at Chapel Hill.

*Robert Adams* is a salesman with McLeod Leather and Belting Company in Greensboro.

*Marianne Victorius* spent the summer doing secretarial work for the New York *Herald Tribune's* Fresh Air Fund in New York City, and is now beginning graduate work at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

*David Jarvis* is working with Meyers in Greensboro.

*George Bellamy* is now with the Corn Exchange Bank in New York City.

*Robert Moore* is a detail man for the preparatory department in the Greensboro weaving plant of Burlington Mills.

*Joseph Williams* has a position with the Commercial Credit Company in Raleigh.

*Ed Alexander* is working with Berry's Auto Parts Company in Greensboro.

*Charlotte Flanders* is enrolled at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

*Ralph Hemphill* is a zone deputy collector with the Internal Revenue Department in Greensboro.

*Winslow Womack* is employed by the Mayflower Nursery in Reidsville.

*William Myers* is selling real estate and insurance in Winston-Salem.

*James Razulins* is teaching history in Greensboro Senior High School.

*James Benjamin* has enrolled at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

*Scott Root* is attending General Episcopal Theological Seminary in New York City.

*Garland Rakestraw* is assistant manager for the Bouldin Tractor Company of Stoneville.

*Chizu Watanabe* is in the personnel office at the University of Chicago.

*James Ray* was a salesman for Winchester-Ritch Surgical Company in Greensboro until he was ordered from reserve to active service in the Navy early in September.

*Douglas P. Dettor* passed the Virginia State Bar Examination on August 19 but is continuing his work at T. C. Williams School of Law, where he expects to take his degree next June.

1951

Mary Lou Swanson and *Robert Carson* were married in Mt. Airy on July 20.

Margaret Alston married *Frederick Highfill* in Greensboro on September 1. Mrs. Highfill expects to receive her degree in secretarial administration from Woman's College this January; Mr. Highfill is employed in the office of Motor Bearing and Parts Company.

*George Tate* and *Janet Fox* were married on August 25 at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. *Norman A. Fox* '20 of Guilford College. Both are continuing their studies at the college.

Joan Huggins and *William Christian* were married on August 13 in Greensboro. Billy is entering dental school at Emory University this fall.

Robert Glenn and *Ann Coble* Harding announce the birth of a son, Robert III, on July 21.

*Margaret Minich* and Charles Cardwell were married in Madison on August 26.

*Ola Mae Gregson* is now Mrs. Edward A. Brown. Her husband, who spent his freshman year at Guilford, is a senior in the department of commerce at the University of North Carolina.

Adli Alliss was among the sixty students earning top scholastic honors at State College, Raleigh, last year.

1952

*Doris Grogan* entered Bowman Gray School of Nursing in August.

*Frieda Byers* and James Semon were married on October 6 in Alexandria, Virginia.

Elinor McNair and *William Parker Melvin* were married in Sanford on August 27. Mrs. Melvin is a Woman's College graduate, while Mr. Melvin is now a senior at Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, Virginia.

*Blanche Cox Lewallen* '15 has announced the marriage of her daughter, *Betty Sue*, on September 30 to Pfc. Norvin Roesing of the United States Army, stationed at Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone.

*Perry Thompson* is a junior agent with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the Gainesville, Florida, station. He is also attending the University of Florida.

Elsa Garrity and *William D'Arcy Troxler* were married in Greensboro on July 29.

*June Yokes* and James Weatherly were married on October 7 in Greensboro. Mr. Weatherly is a junior executive at Meyer's Department Store.

1953

Sarah Fisher and *Leonard Lineberry* were married in Jonesville on September 9. They are living in Newport News, Virginia.

## THE 1950 FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from page 10)

High Point school since taking over as head grid man of the Guilfordians last year.

Sparked by such linemen as Abner Alexander, Sam Lynch, Lawton Gresham, Jim Robinson, Sam Stuart, Sam Shugart, and George Tate, the Quakers were masters of the situation. In the backfield the honors went to every back but mainly to Al Johns, Bob Yarborough, John Schopp, Sam Venuto and Walter Moon on offense. Joe Attayek, a newcomer to the squad, played brilliantly on defense with Venuto and Johns.

In their opener the Quakers were beaten 22-2 by the Appalachian Mountaineers. They bounced right back the next week to nose out Hampden-Sydney 21-19 in a game that saw three Guilford touchdowns called back because of penalties.



# Thanks

go to the following contributors to the 1949-1950 LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND. Their contributions have made possible the work of the Association including the operation of the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House and the publication of the *Journal*.

Dr. Malcolm Alexander '40	Ira G. Hinshaw '18	Baxter K. Richardson '13
Mary Priscilla Blouch Alexander '39	John E. Hodgkin '01	Caro Richardson '95
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H. D. ("Tip") Chisholm '32	Ruth Outland Maris '22	J. Addison Smith '24
John I. Copeland	Lena M. Marshburn '22	Eva Mary Smith '98
Walter P. Copeland '35	Edgar H. McBane '14	C. C. Smithdeal '11
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Patricia Lockwood Eichman '44	Maude Culler Murray '15	Annie Wagoner '28
Gertrude Farlow '11	Harrison E. Nace '41	Betty Trotter Wagoner '38
Thomas D. Fox '09	Betty Locke Nelson '39	Frank A. Watson '08
James P. Fulp '36	Delmas B. Newlin '30	Ruth Horney Watson '28
K. T. Futrell '13	Elbert D. Newlin '31	Lela B. Williams Welch '99
Mary Alice Cronister Fye '39	Alma Crutchfield Nunn '14	W. H. Welch '11
Mary Edith Gardner '33	Paul S. Nunn '14	Esther Lindley Wellons '31
J. D. Garner '17	Agnes Lowe Parsons '08	Harry Wellons '33
Mary Ellen Gibbs '40	Floyd C. Pate '28	J. Setzer Weston '37
William G. Gilchrist '13	Eleanor Bangs Patrick '32	Nell Chilton White '25
Mary White Goodwin '14	Dr. R. W. Patrick '30	Ruth Levering White '25
Marie Grumbrecht '42	Errett D. Patterson '33	Jennis S. Wilson '98
Sara E. Hadley '44	James P. Patton, Jr. '49	Dr. R. N. Wilson '96
George Hardin '33	Mildred Easterbrook Patzig '44	Dr. Fred C. Winn '31
Helen Stilson Hardin '36	Walter Patzig '42	Dr. Carl B. Wolfe '39
Byron Haworth '28	Mary M. Petty NGBS	Phyllis Yount Wood '43
P. A. Hayes '05	Dr. Merle E. Pickett '42	Richard Wood '43
Charles Haynes '02	Dorothy Teague Pollet '42	W. Waldo Woody '33
Brayton M. Heath '41	Doris Shute Rapp '46	Alpheus Zachary '12
Annie Laura Vannoy Hill '36	Maxine Ray '45	Dr. Stokes Zimmerman '39
William Hines '38	David Register '49	

*ALREADY more than fifty Guilfordians have sent in their contributions for 1950-51. That's an encouraging start—but the goal is 100% participation. Send your contribution now and be an active member of your Alumni Association.*

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

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ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C.,  
as second-class matter under Act of Congress,  
August 24, 1912.

# Founders Day, November 10, 1950

## *Convocation*

**Memorial Hall—11:10 a.m.**

Address: "The Student and the Library,"  
Dr. Homer Halvorson, Librarian, Johns Hopkins University

## *Dedication of Library Addition*

**Library Steps—12:00 noon**

Dr. Clyde A. Milner and Dr. Frederic Crownfield

## *Library Meeting*

**Main Reading Room—2:30 p.m.**

"From Storehouse to Workshop: The College Library at Mid-Century"  
Dr. Benjamin Powell, Librarian, Duke University

"The Stephens Plan of Integration,"  
Mr. Samray Smith, Librarian, General Collection, Stephens College

Discussion led by Dr. Halvorson; Mr. Charles Adams, Woman's College;  
and Mr. Charles Rush, University of North Carolina

Tea in honor of librarians and guests

Tour of Library Building

## *First Annual Ward Lecture*

**Memorial Hall—8:00 p.m.**

"An Adequate Leadership for Friends' Meetings,"  
Dr. Alexander C. Purdy, Professor of New Testament,  
Hartford Theological Seminary



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*At the North Entrance of the Library*

# The Student and the Library

DR. HOMER HALVORSON, *Librarian at the Johns Hopkins University*

I am very happy indeed to be with you on this Founders Day for several reasons. Having early in life been called "Daniel Boone" because of my wanderings and meanderings, the prospect of a trip and of seeing new places, new faces, and new things to me is always most alluring. Besides the prospect of a pleasant trip at this time of year, the topic suggested is one that has been near to my heart for a long time. With me it is the old question, like that of the hen versus the egg, which came first?—in my own experience was it the student or was it the library? It is with a certain amount of nostalgia that I think back to the days of my childhood, when I trudged the nine blocks to the local branch of the public library, there to browse among the books on the open shelves and choose freely those which excited my imagination most. Some I read there, but more often I carried them home with me, because I was required to "get home before dark." And then, the fact that Guilford College was founded by the Society of Friends also has a very personal appeal to me. Being a graduate of your younger sister college, Whittier, in Southern California, I have been under the benign influence of the Quakers for nearly a quarter of a century; though assuredly the Quaker influence was most highly concentrated during the years when I was a student there. Besides this personal association with a Quaker group, I must point out a kind of institutional bond of kinship with the Society of Friends. Doubtless you have all been aware of it, but since there may be some who have forgotten it, I remind you that the Johns Hopkins University and the Johns Hopkins Hospital, two institutions devoted to the service of mankind, were both founded by a prosperous Baltimore merchant who was wont to address his mother as "thee," and who in turn was likewise saluted by her, in the fashion of the Quakers. Not only was Johns Hopkins himself a Quaker, but also "a majority of the Trustees were selected from those who by birth or training, had been members of the Society of Friends." In fact, one of the early Trustees, Dr. Brown, was a Quaker minister. The Trustees were singularly fortunate in their choice of Daniel Coit Gilman as the University's first president, for Gilman was particularly well fitted to mould and guide the destinies of the first true university to be established in America. Prior to his coming to Johns Hopkins, Gilman had served as president of the University of California, and before that he had been librarian and professor of geography at Yale. His familiarity with the problems of the scholar, the teacher, and the librarian is unusual to this day, and in almost every respect he was far ahead of his time, nay, even of this present time. And his writings on books and libraries reveal a comprehension that is truly inspirational.

On occasions such as this we often hear the library referred to as the "heart of the university," or "the heart of the college," meaning thereby that it is a vital part of the institution, supplying ideas, books, and research materials to all departments, just as the heart pumps blood to all parts of the body. Not only can the library rightly be called the heart of the institution, but in a literal and historical sense the library has often been the first or initial organ in the creation and development of educational institutions both in the United States and abroad. Harvard, the oldest of our educational foundations, takes its name not from a benefactor of great wealth but from a young Puritan divine who in 1638 gave his library of four hundred volumes to the "School or Colledge" which had been founded two years before at Newtown, as Cambridge was then known. Coming down to 1700, we note that Yale, too, traces its origin though not its name to a gift of books, which were the first tangible evidence that an embryo educational institution had been formed. Ten ministers, nine of them Harvard men, had been designated as trustees to establish a college in Connecticut, and to their first meeting, held in the home of one of their number at Saybrook, each brought books and said as he placed his gift on the table, "I give these books for founding a College in this colony." About a century and three-quarters later in the founding of The Johns Hopkins University, we find a striking parallel. Here, too, the first tangible property of this new university was a collection of books on educational subjects, which the Board of Trustees had purchased to guide them in carrying out the wishes of the Founder.

From these and other uncited examples it is apparent that a library must be an integral part of every educational institution, and as institutions and libraries grow, their functions gradually begin to clarify themselves, and some sort of organization must be evolved to carry out these functions. For a succinct statement I turn to the address of President Gilman at the dedication of the new Princeton library building in 1898, wherein he states:

"Four functions of a public or a collegiate library,—sometimes kept distinct, usually more or less combined,—should always be borne in mind.

"The first is circulation, the loaning of books for private use,—a popular, and indispensable service, to which alone the early American libraries were usually restricted.

"The second is storage,—the accumulation of everything printed,—good, bad and indifferent,—because some day it may be wanted. Like the contents of a farmer's garret, you may say; yet you should also say





*John Lomax '54 reads his poem composed for the occasion to the crowd gathered for dedication ceremonies. To the north is new King Hall, dedicated on Founders Day in 1949.*

that to this conservative function, the great libraries of the world are consecrated. Without such storehouses, the great histories and biographies of modern literature could not have been written.

"The third function is reference. This term was the favorite expression of the last generation, when Astor, Lenox, Peabody, and other founders endeavored to lift the library above the plane of circulation and entertainment, and even of storage. They sought to bring the public library within the range of scholarship, and we are grateful heirs of their endeavors.

"Finally, libraries are now recognized as places of research, a higher function than that of reference. This marks a great advance quite in accord with the dominant spirit of enquiry and investigation. Here comes in Justin Winsor's law,—'A book is never so useful as when it is in use,' and the necessary corollary that every possible effort must be made to facilitate the use of books. Hence the university of the future is bound to develop and augment its facilities for literary research. Literary seminars must run parallel with scientific laboratories; or, to use a better phrase,—in the university of the future,

these two kinds of working rooms must be equally maintained, equipped, directed, adapted to special needs, and made light, quiet and convenient for study."

This was written, you recall, in 1898, over a half-century ago. My object in quoting this passage to you is to point out that the principles herein laid down are still valid and the goals implied still not fully achieved. But if I may I should like to modify this statement slightly to conform to the present-day practice of librarianship as it pertains to the college library. Since most of you are undoubtedly not familiar with library routines, I invite you to follow me in imagination as we take a book through the library's operations to illustrate the functioning of today's college library. First we assume that the library is given a book—any old book. The "acquisitive" function is now in operation—we acquire books by purchase, by gift, and by exchange—and now that we've got it, what are we going to do with it? Toss it in the corner? Lock it up in the basement with a few thousand other miscellaneous volumes so that nobody can find it? Hardly. The logical but expensive operation that we should next subject our book to is that it should be or-

*This view shows how extensive additions to the library are. Next to King are offices and the Music and Art Room above them, next to Memorial Hall are the new Periodical Room and the Quaker Collection Room with seminar rooms above; and at the back are the expanded stacks.*



# GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

*Published monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina,  
in the interest of the College and Alumni*

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37

*Editors*

N. ERA LASLEY '13

*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36

JAMES P. PATTON, JR. '49

PAUL MEIZGER '52

*Photographers*

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JR. '29, PAUL C. EDGERTON '13.

ganized for use, i.e., cataloged so that its author can be identified, its makeup described, its contents brought out according to subject, and classified so that it can take its place on the shelves adjacent to other books on the same or a similar subject. This is the "organizational" function, without which no library can fulfill its obligations to its users. Now someone wants our book. Does he want it because of its color, or its size, or its shape? Possibly, but not likely. Chances are that he wants it because he hopes it contains information which he needs. And this is the "use" function, which combines circulation, reference and research or investigation. But what, you say, does all this have to do with the student? Precisely this, that the student, no matter what his needs, can only be served after all of these preliminary operations have been carried out.

I think you will agree with me, then, that these functions must be performed in every library which serves a diversified clientel, whether it be public, school, college, or university. But in the college library there are other things demanded as well if it is to be an effective instrument in the training of young minds. One of the most important, it seems to me, is the proper selection of books in the first place, for only those of the best quality are worthy of the significant investment implied to "organization for use," and the college should feel under obligation to provide only the best fare in the realm of the intellect as well as in the college dining hall. I sometimes wonder if many college dietitians are not more assiduous in the pursuit of quality in their field than are college librarians and college faculties in the provision of quality in books. Furthermore, the college student himself can ill-afford to waste his time (and papa's money) on books of inferior quality. Every book coming into

the college library must be subjected to careful scrutiny before it is accepted, and constantly the college librarian must be on guard lest he fall prey to the temptation of merely swelling the number of books in his building. Too often we find in our college libraries books which should have been rejected as being unsuitable or unworthy of the space they occupy. The students who use our libraries are entitled to expect to find useful books in the fields of their interest. Careful selection for quality in the first place also demands the establishment of a rigorous policy of obsolescence, for books, like fashions, become outdated, and in the college library do not merit the dusty burial oftentimes accorded the senile or superannuated numbers which we frequently find in the scholarly or research library.

Here we are at variance with Gilman's second function, that of storage; for Gilman was talking about a university library, and we are concerned primarily with a college library. But in a college library, too, there is one area for which provision for storage should be made, knowing that sooner or later every scrap or paper, every record, will become valuable for the proper study of the subject. The area I have in mind is that of the college's own history, perhaps even local history if the college is the dominant factor in the community. Every library must function partially as the custodian of the records of the past, for if the records of the past are not preserved, how can one study the history, the development, the possible future direction of the institution or the local community? This responsibility, I am happy to learn, Guilford has already assumed and is providing splendid facilities for the collection and preservation of material not only of local interest but also of national interest. Its Quaker Room will redound to the credit of the college and fulfills a definite need among Friends groups in the United States. Aside from this special area, the college library cannot indulge in providing mere storage for materials which may possibly become useful in the future. The complications which go with almost illimitable size are so great that the college students more often than not loses his way and works most ineffectively in that library which does not function in accord with an intelligent policy of careful selection and ruthless weeding-out of dead material.

The kind of library service which is most effective presupposes that the student will have free and ready access to the books themselves rather than to be forced to ask for them by author, title, and call number, as is true in most of our larger American universities which offer collegiate work. The privilege of using a well-selected, well-organized, and well-directed library is a rare privilege indeed and to my mind represents one of the highest manifestations of social behavior, requiring from the user a high sense of moral obligation to his fellow men and the development of a degree of intellectual honesty which unfortunately is not too widespread. My sagacious father-in-law, who has had long



experience in dealing with juvenile delinquents, maintains that it is little short of criminal to throw temptation in the way of a weak person. Yet in the kind of library which is hereby envisaged temptation is thrust upon everyone who is permitted to make use of its assets, not excluding the librarian himself. In some institutions physical thievery is consciously prevented and irksome and uncomplimentary safeguards frequently imposed to protect the physical assets of a library; yet intellectual thievery goes on apace, on the assumption, I suppose, that it can never be detected. Nevertheless, we insist that every student should be free to consult books with a minimum of supervision or interference, to pick and choose as he himself may be inclined, to use or not to use the fruits of his reading. This we do, firm in the conviction that in time the truth shall make him free. As I have indicated, the privilege of free and easy access to the shelves calls for the development of an attendant sense of responsibility on the part of the user and the performance of certain duties, for example careful adherence to the order in which books are placed on the shelves. A book misplaced either voluntarily or through carelessness is a book lost and a hindrance to all users, even to the one who has misplaced it. Another duty whose performance must be scrupulously observed is that every book removed from its location for any length of time must be properly charged.—But I need not belabor you with specific details of this sort, for I am sure that we have all been made painfully aware of these at one time or another.

In furnishing our library facilities, we must aspire to provide them with an atmosphere of "quiet suggestiveness," where the student of today may associate himself with the great minds of the past, where he can make their thoughts his thoughts, and after thus assimilating their ideas perhaps create new ideas for the benefit not only of himself but of all mankind. Here I am thinking not alone in terms of literary and historical subjects or of the humanities in general but likewise in all fields, even the physical and experimental sciences. For though our friends in these fields may often chide us for our concern about the past and aver that they deal only with the things of the future, they, too, in their own subjects must delve into the records of the past for background and for clues as to how they should proceed in the future. Furthermore the student of the sciences also needs that inspiration, that relaxation, that stimulus which goes with the reading of good books so that he may achieve some sense of direction in his scientific investigations, so that he may realize the social implications of his research and perhaps see more clearly what lies ahead. The necessity for this kind of thinking was forcefully brought home to me one time at a library meeting in Chicago a few years ago when, as some of my library friends here may remember, three young atomic scientists addressed an assembly of librarians and pointed out to us some of the possibilities for wholesale destruction and some of the



Dr. Crozenfeld, Acting Librarian, receives the keys from President Milner. To the left is Dr. Halvorson, who spoke at the morning convocation, to the right is Dr. Purdy, who delivered the first of the J. M. Ward Lectures in the evening.

possibilities for constructive work inherent in atomic energy. Each speaker was alarmed. And recently in a chance conversation with another young man who is carrying out research in the electrical aspects of atomic energy, I was similarly impressed with the dead seriousness that came over him when I asked, "and where does it lead to?" "God, alone, knows," was the reply,—and he was not irreverent.

Again, I say, in our colleges and in our universities we need to provide the student with real opportunities to associate with the great minds of the past that he may learn to think for himself, that he may learn the difference between fact and opinion, that he may early see the relation between cause and effect, that he may become a truly educated man. It seems to me that the best place to obtain this kind of well-rounded education is in the college, which President Gilman once defined as "a place where a foundation, liberal and thorough, is laid for future study; and where the mind is well trained, according to the best experience of the world in those habits and traits which are essential to intellectual success." And he goes on to say, "It implies also the constant care and watch of good teachers, who have properly a regard, not so much for the advancement of science and the prosecution of research, as for mental, moral, and usually the religious training of the youth committed to them."

Please note here that I have given emphasis to the "best experience of the world," and note also that "intellectual success" is the objective, not material success. In these days the assumption is made much too often that a college education should provide one with the means for material success; there is no denying that in many instances this may prove true, but such success can usually be obtained by other means, oftentimes far more efficiently than by spending four years in a

(Continued on page eight)



*Dr. Crownfield replies to President Milner; Dr. Purdom directed the dedication, and presidents of the four classes, Hardy Carroll, Julian Culton, Robert Ralls, and John Lomax, spoke for the student body. Dean Ljung spoke for the faculty.*

## Library Dedication

### THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

We are assembled here to dedicate the new addition to the Guilford College Library. Second only to a well trained and able faculty in a vital educational institution are wisely chosen books, attractively housed and efficiently administered. For the Library is the center—the very heart—of the on-going creative life of an institution of higher learning. For, as Russell Pope has so skillfully stated:

Here Plato's mild spirit  
Breathes soft as a Dove,  
Here Jesus of Nazareth  
Murmurs of Love.

Now Avon's great Bard  
Lays hold on his lyre;  
Through the tremulous air  
Chants a myriad-voiced choir;

So here, like the shuttle  
That flies on the loom,  
Swift Phantasy patterns  
The walls of this room,

This dominion of Letters,  
This Isle of the Blest,  
Where the Voiceless yet speak,  
And the Soul is at rest.

Today the faculty and students should dedicate themselves to greater achievement through the constructive use

of this Library and these greatly increased facilities, which are the gifts of many generous friends. We also dedicate this building to further liberal education, that it may be an institution for the full development of the minds and spirits of many generations of students. For as students become acquainted with books, develop skill in their use, and acquire a deep love for books—then, and only then, are they truly prepared for the lifelong pursuit of creative learning. For these ends, Dr. Crownfield and Dean Ljung, I present to you these keys.

### THE LIBRARIAN SPEAKS

Those who care for Guilford College have long looked forward to this day. We stand now at that mysterious point where the past becomes the future. In dedicating this Library we acknowledge our debt to the past and our duty to the future. From the past we are conscious of the sacrifices of those who made this hour possible. For the future we feel the burden which rests on us if those things we value most are to survive. Here we may find truth which has cost the toil of ages and the blood of martyrs. Here is beauty to lift us out of dullness and monotony. Here we may catch a vision of goodness in which the divine itself comes down to earth. The great minds and the great spirits of the past may meet us here to teach, to guide, and to inspire us for the tasks which lie ahead.

In gratitude and humility we dedicate ourselves to the pursuit of those ideals of truth and beauty and good-



ness which are set before us within these walls, knowing that they can only become realities by our deeds and that they can only be surpassed as we share in that creative spirit whose gifts we cherish here.

### THE FACULTY SPEAKS

This building here now being dedicated has come about through the love and loyalty of alumni and friends of the college. It is this same devotion, and belief in a cause that has shown itself in so many ways during the long and rich life of this institution: to wit, these buildings, the endowment funds, and our religious heritage. Each manifestation of devotion has been directed to the benefit of the students and the faculty immediately, but in the long range to a greater service for humankind. Each manifestation therefore brings with it great responsibilities. May I be so bold then, Mr. Chairman, President Milner, and Dr. Crownfield, to charge all—students and faculty alike—with the responsibilities thus incurred, and with the particular responsibility of continued and greater use of this building and its facilities.

—Dean Ljung

### THE SENIORS

In speaking for the Senior Class, I want to express my appreciation for the new facilities made possible by the expanded library. Although our class will have the shortest period of time in which to enjoy the library, we will probably be using it more intensely for the next few months than any of the other classes. Of the students who have started their theses, those that I have contacted find the library unusually adequate in their major subjects. I personally am writing my thesis in philosophy of religion and have found material here that I thought I would have to go to Duke Library to get. I may be able to write my thesis without going outside of our library, and probably others will be able to do the same. This is obviously a great help to the senior—not having to run around checking out books, renewing them, looking through periodicals, and having to deal with grouchy librarians. So we of the Senior Class are grateful—not only for help in the writing of theses, but for the improvement of general over-all facilities and the assistance in reading, writing, and research. We of the Class of 1951 are happy to have a part in this dedication and would like to express our gratitude to those who made this expanded library possible.

—Hardy Carroll

### THE JUNIORS

Being a science major, I have a more immediate interest in the new laboratory facilities in King Hall, which, as most of you know, was dedicated on Founder's day last year. However, due to the—I shouldn't say coercion,—due to the guiding influence of the core curriculum, I have found myself within the library upon

many occasions in the past, and in all probability will find myself there upon many occasions in the future. I would like to emphasize the fact that the library, as it is set up, closely follows the aim of the core curriculum. There is a comprehensive coverage of each of the core curriculum courses, in addition to the many related subjects. Speaking about the core curriculum, I don't imagine that the freshmen and sophomores fully appreciate the fact that they have access to more than one copy of *The Story of Man's Mind* for Psychology 21.

The merits of the new library facilities are self-evident, even to the casual observer. However, I think that one of the best criteria for appreciation of our library is by way of contrast with what went before. You must be able to recall stumbling over stacks of periodicals put in the corner because of lack of space. You must be able to remember squeezing through the crowded stacks, and you must have felt the cold January wind whistling down the back of your neck, as it blew through the tarpaulin that hung between the reading room and the new section.

In closing, I would like to reiterate the statement that we are very fortunate in having these new facilities at our disposal, and especially are we fortunate in having such a capable and efficient library staff under the direction of Dr. Crownfield. I emphasize this point, because to a lot of us, more expansion and elaboration would only mean more confusion. But with their help, I am sure we can all take the fullest advantage of these new facilities.

—Julian Culton

### THE SOPHOMORES

A famous man once said, "Libraries are not made—they grow." This statement is quite true in regard to our library here at Guilford College. The first library was located in Founders Hall. The first book to go on the shelf of the small empty bookcase was *Barclay's Apology*. Today, our modern library contains 34,000 volumes; it has the most complete collection of Quaker documents and books of any college in the South.

When libraries first began, they consisted briefly of books, but today our up-to-date libraries not only contain books but also periodicals and pamphlets. This enables the libraries to furnish the latest information that hasn't yet come out in books.

What is the significance of all of this to us—the students here at Guilford? The value of this to us is that all the stored-up knowledge and wisdom of the past is available for our use. We are here to acquire knowledge; that is our real purpose in coming to college. The library is here to satisfy our desire for learning. Our learning will not stop here, however; we will continue to gain knowledge throughout our lifetime.

One of the wonderful things about our learning is that after we have acquired this much sought-after knowledge, we are then in a position to share it with

others. One of the best means of sharing your knowledge with others is through books. Our own Miss Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert has contributed to the library shelves with her complete knowledge of *Guilford, A Quaker College*. Someday, we, too, may share in this way.

Shut not your doors to me, proud libraries,  
For that which was lacking on your well-filled  
shelves,

Yet needed most, I bring.—*Walt Whitman*.

The opportunities are open for us to acquire this needed knowledge. May we taken advantage of the opportunities that are ours, and God grant that we may help others in the years to come as we are being so graciously served at this college.

—*Robert Ralls*

## THE STUDENT AND THE LIBRARY

(Continued from page five)

college which lays emphasis on the attainment of the ideal of "intellectual success." I think I hardly need point out that, again, one of the prime responsibilities of a college faculty is to provide that kind of carefully selected library which will assist in the promotion and development of the young minds entrusted to their care. Some ardent devotees of librarianship would like to assume that given a good library the student need be provided with nothing further, except perhaps a stiff examination at the close of his career. Given the right library environment and a carefully selected book collection, I suppose it would be possible in this way to obtain the equivalent of a college education—in fact, people who have attained material success often attain intellectual achievement by just this means. Nevertheless the young student of the late teens and early twenties has not attained competence enough in intellectual matters to be entirely sufficient unto himself. He needs the direction, the association, the interplay of one mind on another, the inspiration, if you will, of the "consecrated" college teacher to develop and bring out in him those latent potentialities which we like to assume are the characteristics of every intelligent person. To this end the college, and particularly the small college, must devote itself, the better that its students may be prepared for life, and the better that its graduates may be prepared to enter the university, whose functions are chiefly, in Gilman's words, "to perpetuate the thoughts and experiences which have reached us from the past,—this is a conservative function; to increase human knowledge by researches in the laboratory and the library—this is its progressive function; to educate advanced scholars in all liberal sciences—this is its general didactic work; to provide instruction in professional branches, law, medicine, theology, etc.,—this is its special didactic work; to confer degrees and diplomas as an incitement to scholarship and for the security of the public,—this is its defensive power; to build up libraries and scientific



*Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, Chairman of the Quaker Room Committee, and Maud L. Gainey, Treasurer Emeritus, who was largely responsible for the beautiful draperies. Open on Dr. Hobbs' fine desk recently refinished are a first edition of Fox's Journal and a 1549 Bible.*

collections and to encourage learned publications,—these are essential conditions of its vitality."

Though the functions of the college and the functions of the university may differ, as noted here, and though the scope of the college library must differ from that of the university library, there is one requisite shared alike, and that is that both must be staffed with superior personnel; otherwise neither can function to the best advantage. If the university library is inadequately staffed, its resources cannot be fully used; and if the college library be deficient in this respect, it cannot become an effective teaching instrument. The high calling of college librarianship should attract to itself men and women who themselves have a good educational background, who are imbued with the ideal of service to their fellow men, who are firm believers in the educational function of libraries, and who may always keep uppermost in their minds the concept that libraries are provided for the benefit of the user. I hope that in this respect Guilford may attain unusual distinction, that its librarians may be professionally competent, that they may be students of human nature as well as readers of good books, that its graduates may be the richer and better able to cope with life's problems because of their association with good teachers and librarians, good books, and good library facilities.

In the past a number of alumni have expressed a wish for recordings of the choir. There now seems a good possibility of making an album this spring if sufficient interest is indicated.

Plans call for an album of three double-face ten-inch plastic records to be recorded and processed in late spring, when the choir is at its best, by an established and experienced firm.

If you are interested in subscribing for an album (to cost not more than \$5), send a postcard right away to Robert Marshall, President of the Guilford College A Capella Choir, Guilford College, North Carolina.



# From Storehouse to Workshop

## The College Library at Mid-Century

DR. BENJAMIN POWELL, *Librarian of Duke University*

A year ago last month we formally opened an addition to the General Library of Duke University. Our need for space was as critical as yours has been. So I know how happy you are today. I rejoice with you, and congratulate you upon the completion and dedication of this handsome and useful structure.

The liberal arts college library of today bears little resemblance to its forerunner of 150 or 50 years ago. It is now an important division of the educational institution. Students use it regularly. An old graduate, taking stock of the building's decor and equipment, might claim that his generation would have used the library, too, had it been as comfortable, its book collection as interesting, and its regulations as liberal. A comfortable and functional building does make a contribution, a substantial one, to the educational program of the college, but as only one of several factors contributing to the increased use of books.

Your own building has been transformed, made more commodious, more functional and more comfortable. Its effect on the study and reading habits of your students will be felt.

Recognition of the importance of books and libraries in the college and university is as old as the institutions themselves. And the *conception* of them, by a few librarians and teachers, as instruments of instruction, goes back to the late years of the last century. But actual *use* of them as instruments of instruction is relatively new.

The founding fathers of our colleges remembered that books must be available. The charter of our University of North Carolina refers to the library. A trustee of a southern institution a century ago urged the creation of a library "because it gives a necessary dignity and character to a seminary of learning which cannot otherwise be secured." He was aware of the *importance* of the library though perhaps not of its *function*. A Yale graduate, in 1849, agreed that the Yale Library might as well have been in Bridgeport so far as the students were concerned. These early libraries, indeed, were developed primarily for the faculties. Jefferson had his teachers in mind when he prepared the list of about 7,000 titles for the University of Virginia around 1820. He thought students should buy their own books, beyond those needed for general reference, which the library should provide. Nowadays, in 1950, students are not sufficiently encouraged to own books. Every campus should have a good bookstore. Governor John Drayton of South Carolina warned at the beginning of the nineteenth century that learned and respected professors

could not be lured to the new Columbia institution unless well chosen libraries were at hand. And the University of South Carolina Library was made perhaps the best, qualitatively, in the South before the Civil War. The original group of books selected in 1800 by the Senatus Academicus of the University of Georgia contained thirty-one titles, all textbooks. Fifty-six more were ordered, "for the use of students at intervals when not engaged in academical studies." The first title was Rollins' *Rome*, not far below was Gibbons' *Decline and Fall*. Nothing in a lighter vein was there. That was recreational reading fare one hundred and fifty years ago.

But before the end of the 19th century a few forward looking educators were seeing the library as a more important unit of the college. Justin Winsor, of Harvard, described it in 1880 as a central agency and not as a subordinate body. Professor-Librarian Nicolson, of the University of Tennessee, three years later, envisioned the coming library as a "teaching apparatus—a workshop—a manufactory of thought" where the student, with the librarian as his guide, could make the right use of books in his investigation. That was progressive philosophy for Tennessee sixty-seven years ago; and it would have been equally progressive in North Carolina or Massachusetts. At the turn of the century William Raney Harper, that spectacular young man of the Midway, in Chicago, predicted that "in fifty years the library will, with its sister, the laboratory, absorb all else and will become the institution itself. The student will work in the midst of books." Harper was talking about both the library in the college, where the concern is primarily with teaching and with interpretation of the world, and about the university library, where the principal object is research.

How active is the library in the college teaching program now, fifty years later? The 1920's was a period of searching of heart in college circles, and the library came in for its share of scrutiny. We were in a different world after World War I, and the social institutions had to adjust themselves to the new demands. The colleges, therefore, were tested and surveyed and measured and advised. There were unprecedented gains in attendance at colleges and universities, and this influx of students presented problems. There were more exceptional students, and proportionately more students with little ability and little interest in college.

Two movements designed to correct these problems were initiated: admission procedures were tightened and



Two trustees, Herbert C. Petty and Miss Mary M. Petty, and Dean Ljung converse on Founders Day.

individual differences of students were recognized. While it was agreed that students of exceptional ability should be educated to the maximum of their ability, it was also recognized that there should be a variety of ways in which the average student could be educated to become a useful citizen. Educators were troubled by evidence that a college education was not making young people into more thoughtful and effective citizens. Maybe more history, government, economics, sociology, ethics, would accomplish this. So the social studies enjoyed new life. Fearful that the colleges were neglecting culture, other groups saw to it that more music, fine arts, and literature were introduced into the curriculum. Then the sciences were popularized, and required. You can readily see the implications for the library. All this was a part of the educational ferment of the 1920's.

A factor more substantial than ferment was also active. The Carnegie Corporation began to demonstrate interest in the college library. From 1929 to 1941 it made grants totalling more than one and one-half million dollars to 235 colleges. The studies of the libraries, made in connection with these grants, were most salutary, and revealed in a new light the status of the book collection as a teaching instrument. Under the stimulation of Carnegie activities the library was studied intensively. From Waples and Tyler we learned *What People Want to Read About*; Randall gave us *The College Library* and *Principles of College Library Administration*; Johnson described the new Stephens College program in *Vitalizing a College Library*; Shaw, Hilton and Hester prepared lists of books and periodicals for college libraries; Brown studied the land grant college library, to mention a few. These studies made available a body of

new significant material and gave greater exactness and objectivity to standards and procedures. They also resulted in a re-statement of the functions of the college library; now it was (1) to furnish materials for instruction; (2) to provide liaison officers to bring instructor and student and library resources together; and (3) to develop general reading interests through use of open shelves, browsing rooms, bookstores and the like.

Now the successful integration of the library and teaching, to enable the library to accomplish these functions, is dependent upon several factors, notably the curriculum, library building, faculty, and library staff. Interdependence of a high order reduces the effectiveness of the program when one or more of these elements is missing.

The curricula changes of the post World War I period have made the education of the student depend less upon what he hears in the classroom and more upon what he digs out for himself from many books. These changes bring the classroom and the library closer together. The Honors courses at Swarthmore, for example, were initiated in the early 1920's in an effort to avoid the regimentation characteristic of the old conventional courses of study. The first two years are devoted to the usual courses: English, languages, science, and the like. The student may be admitted to read for Honors at the beginning of his junior year. If accepted, he concentrates for the next two years on two or three subjects in closely related fields, such as economics, history and political science, or English literature, English history, and philosophy. He may attend such classes as he wishes. However, he must attend one or two seminars each week, prepared to read a paper or to criticize the report that is presented. Demands upon the faculty and library staff are heavy. The book collection must be strong, up-to-date and on open shelves.

Southwestern, in Memphis, Tennessee, inaugurated in 1931 a system of tutorial courses for all students above the freshman class. The object was to enable the student to discover his interests and talents. The principle involved was faculty counseling and intensive reading in a special field. The implication of the plan for the library is reflected in the circulation of books. The average number borrowed per student per year immediately increased from 53 to 77, or about 50 per cent.

At Stephens College, a junior college in Missouri, whose program Mr. Smith will describe, the teaching program emphasizes personal consultation and guidance. Books are made easily accessible. With the inauguration of this program the number of books borrowed per student increased from 17 to 28 the first year and to 40 the next, or substantially more than 100 per cent. And similar increases in library use were noted at Antioch, Olivet and at other colleges where the library's position in instruction was strengthened by a change in program.

The Chicago plan is familiar to most of you. Students



work in the college division normally for two years, then for a similar period in one of four divisions: humanities, social, physical, or biological sciences. Under the plan one may move ahead as fast as wide and intensive reading will permit. In one course the reading per student at Chicago increased from 500 to 3,000 pages in a single year.

The St. Johns College program is built upon the principle that a knowledge and understanding of the hundred most significant books is a liberal education. It is an answer to the elective system which we must admit has resulted in an unorganized array of special required courses, all "pre-something," which have made the student aim earlier at professional training to the neglect of his liberal education. The St. Johns program marks a return to the intellectual disciplines that taught medieval scholars how to think, speak, write and live. The routine is simple and informal. There are discussions every morning with eight to ten students sitting with a tutor around a table talking about a significant book. Twice a week here are seminars. The afternoons, generally, are for the students' own investigations in laboratories and libraries. Occasionally there are formal lectures. Here, too, there is a job for the library. Its responsibility is to supply the books upon which the teaching program is founded and to supplement them with other good books of interest to students in the liberal arts. It contains the best editions and translations of the hundred books, and these, plus a carefully selected group of modern texts, are the core of the library.

These are examples of programs the college libraries are required to support in the middle period of the twentieth century. Not all differ strikingly from the traditional, but all, through counseling and guidance and encouragement of individual effort, place the library in an important and strategic position. Each program places a heavier load on its library, and more books are used per student than before the program was initiated. Now one cannot say that because more books are borrowed these schools are doing a better job of educating. One can say, however, that in these institutions the libraries are serving more effectively as implements of instruction.

Buildings play an important role in an integrated library program. Inadequate facilities for using and shelving book collections can stifle the enthusiasm of staff, faculty and students and provide an almost insurmountable obstacle to any teaching program. An interesting and increasingly popular device for bringing students and books together is the divisional arrangement of materials in the library. It appears to be better suited to the large library or to the arts college in a university than to a small library employing a small staff. Brown University was one of the divisional pioneers, remodeling its old building to accommodate the new arrangement. The first modern college or university library building to be planned and built along divisional lines was constructed at the University of Colorado in the late 30's. It contains

four divisional reading rooms where most of the books and journals which undergraduates consult are shelved. The number of volumes on open shelves in each room ranges up to 15,000. The remainder are in a central stack. Nebraska's new library building follows the Colorado plan, as does Washington State's, now under construction, and so will Iowa's and Chicago's and others. The Colorado State College of Education, in the middle 30's, was the first educational institution in the country to construct a functional library building, designed to bring the classroom and the student into the library. Although not divisional in plan, its open stacks and convertible features led a movement in the direction of functional library buildings which has won many converts since World War II.

It remained for Harvard, however, to set the pace among the larger institutions in providing facilities designed to bring students and books together. This it accomplished in the Lamont Undergraduate Library, opened in 1949. More than twenty years ago Dr. Bishop, of Michigan, recorded his opinion that every university having a library of more than 300,000 volumes should establish a separate undergraduate college library under general library administration. He thought it should contain some thirty thousand to fifty thousand volumes on open shelves and that duplicates of interesting titles should be liberally provided. Lamont has close to 100,000 volumes on its open shelves and provides adequate and comfortable working space for students with a reasonable amount of privacy for those requiring it. It is a striking example of what a large institution can and perhaps will have to provide for its undergraduates.

The most important element in making the book collection useful to the undergraduate is the teacher. The professor's place in a successfully integrated program is infinitely more strategic than that of the librarian. No one else occupies such a rare vantage point from which to operate in bringing students into the library. Most teaching in higher education is at the undergraduate level. A student must learn in college, if he has not earlier, than learning is his responsibility, and that he must devote a part of his time to independent learning activities. This means the wise use of books. Unless he learns this, his education stops upon graduation from college. The teacher is our key man because the most effective method of teaching students how to use the library is to have them use it. No one learns how by being told how. Library tours and lectures help, but one learns more quickly about the book collection when his need for the knowledge it can yield is most acute. There must be incentive—the kind of motivation that spurs on the beginning swimmer who finds himself in ten feet of water.

The teacher must plan his work, therefore, so that he sends the student often to books, to consult many sources, to weigh evidence, and to synthesize.

He must help him develop a healthy respect for the

library and its services. The professor whose attitude toward the library is cynical and who criticizes it before a student disturbs that student's confidence and makes the library, not a partner in his research undertaking, but an obstacle which he must hurdle. He should commend the library to students as a place where they, coming in a spirit of investigation, will find sympathetic and intelligent guidance. He should conduct his classes so students will want to use the library or will be compelled to do so. If students are required to use it enough, they are likely to become fascinated with the chase and with the many keys that unlock storehouses of information represented by books on the shelf. When this spirit of inquiry, which comes with having unraveled many clues and with having placed together evidence gathered from numerous sources, has been developed, we no longer need worry about the education of those students.

I have said little about the role of the library staff. While the major responsibility for making the library participate actively in teaching still remains with the professor, and the library staff can do little without his stimulation, we, too, must make an important contribution. Some of us have been more concerned with means to think intelligently about objectives—too concerned about the refinements of cataloging to think of the needs the books will serve. Others of us are not familiar enough with the larger issues to ponder them because we do not speak the language of the faculty and are not invited to sit with them in their deliberations. The librarian, therefore, should possess the qualifications for and should belong to the faculty; he should have a clearly formulated philosophy of education and of librarianship, and should be able to speak where he will be heard. Parenthetically, I must say that I am little interested in efforts to make all members of the library staff instructors, assistant, associate, or full professors. Let those receive this distinction who have acquired competence in a special field, who have received the necessary formal training and academic degrees, or who have made themselves indispensable to the college in an important library capacity. And qualified staff members should be encouraged to teach—maybe a single course, occasionally, or a term of summer school. Teaching will keep them alert and growing. But the library position should not be neglected in favor of teaching as too frequently is the case. While librarians should stand shoulder to shoulder with the teaching faculty, our major function still should be to insure that the library gives maximum support to the teaching program of the college.

As a respected member of the faculty, the librarian will have little difficulty securing the co-operation of teaching colleagues, and if he meets with the faculty regularly, he will have a better understanding of the relation of the library to the objectives of the institution. Library problems, large or small, can be discussed more effectively if mutual respect and a friendly relationship exist. The library serving well as a teaching instrument



*Robert H. Frazier, new Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Nereus C. English, Chairman of the Trustee Committee on Promotion and Development, Dr. Purdom, Chairman of the Library Building Committee, and Katharine C. Ricks, Librarian Emeritus, in the Quaker Collection Room.*

is a going concern. Its librarian must be up and about. If his department of the college carries its share of the load in an integrated program he must, among other things, (1) see that budgets for books and services are adequate; (2) that book collections are kept alive; (3) must not be afraid to buy more duplicates than the formula of his predecessor permitted; (4) must be willing to lose an occasional expendable book in the interest of wider use of the book collection; (5) must establish loan periods to meet the needs of readers; (6) make the selection of materials a co-operative staff-faculty project; and (7) make one staff member a liaison officer and give him time to visit classes, talk with faculty, and hold conferences with students. The right librarian will see that these conditions are met and that in other ways the library remains in condition to carry its share of the load.

The library has been placed in the center of the stage and appears to be there to stay, whether the plan of education is St. Johns', Swarthmore's, or a more traditional form. If it has not fulfilled the Harper, Winsor, Nicolson predictions, it has gone a long way in the direction of becoming a workshop and a manufactory of thought. And as it has moved in this direction the evidence is clear that any effective teaching program will always require strong library support—well chosen libraries and well planned buildings—and the closest collaboration between faculty and library staff.

The first of the recently endowed J. M. Ward lectures was given by Dr. Alexander C. Purdy, Hosmer Professor of New Testament, Hartford Theological Seminary, on the evening of November tenth. The subject was "An Adequate Leadership for Friends' Meetings." Printed copies may be obtained without charge by writing to Dr. Clyde A. Milner, Guilford College.



# The Stephens Plan of the Integration of the Library into the College Program

SAMRAY SMITH '34, *Acting Librarian, Stephens College*

"The integration of the library into the liberal arts program." At first I thought of Mr. Powell and myself as being in the rather unchallenging position of a person defending a cause that has already been won. Ten years ago Harvie Branscomb, Mr. Powell's predecessor at Duke published *Teaching with Books*, a survey of current research and practice. The year before, Lamar Johnson's *Vitalizing a College Library*, a case study, was published; and Carl White, Charles Rush's predecessor at Chapel Hill, published a thoughtful paper with this formidable title, "Is the Relation of the College Library to the College Program that of Implement or Adjunct?" Dr. White's eye was so steadily fixed on the implemental function, and so opposed to the adjunct function, that by implication he denied us the position of an agency in the college program, perhaps because an agent can exert power, even when that power is used in the service of the principal, while an implement—to call a spade a spade—is nothing but a tool.

The point of view of these three publications, as Mr. Powell has showed us, has pervaded library thought for many years. But there are signs that we are giving lip service to ideals we are not yet ready to work for. I cite an article in the current issue of *College and Research Libraries* in which the editor of *Library Literature* reports, after a nationwide poll of college librarians, their opinion that the area of library relations with curriculum and the faculty is in twelfth, or last place, as an area in which research is needed. Has the research then all been done? I hardly think so. In the same issue an article by Maurice Tauber lists a scant half-dozen masters' theses, all of them studies of individual colleges, as the fruit of recent research in the general subject of today's program.

The Stephens plan of library-instructional integration is simple, logical, and radical in conception. It starts, as any radical plan must if it is to work, in the administrative organization of the college. In 1931, Dr. James Madison Wood, then president of the college, became convinced that teachers and librarians should work more closely toward their common goal, the development of the student, and made the same man responsible for the work of both groups and gave him the title of Librarian and Dean of Instruction. As Dean of Instruction he brings the resources of the libraries to the attention of classroom teachers; as Librarian, he keeps the needs of students and teachers foremost in the minds of the other librarians. As one of the chief executive officers of the college, he has been able to give his pro-

gram the needed emphasis in college planning. "The unqualified support and encouragement which the college administration has given the library at Stephens is a *sine qua non* in any educational institution which wishes effectively to utilize the library resources in its educational program." Dr. Wood's radical attack on the problem will not work anywhere—if for no other reason, because men of Dean Johnson's scholarship, integrity, and administrative capacity usually already have good jobs—but Branscomb thought so well of the plan that he neatly put the burden of proof on the opposition, "College administrators who turn from this solution will find it incumbent upon themselves to seek by other means the integration of effort which this solution achieved." I can say from my experience this year that even the closest working relationship with the Dean of Instruction does not seem to bring the unity of effort that comes from having both jobs done by the same man.

Joint administration of instruction and librarianship has made faculty status for librarians a dead issue at Stephens. Librarians serve on both executive and consultative committees of the college and carry their quotas of advisees. (The advising program runs parallel with the academic program as an instrument for individualizing the work of the college.) This year, for example, one of the librarians is co-chairman with an instructor in the Communications Division of the first-year advising group, our in-service training program in student advising for new faculty. The librarians, in short, are privileged to participate fully in the endlessly stimulating complex of activities that make up a college program, and this participation in turn enriches their work in the libraries.

So much for the basic plan and the main attack. The forms that library-instructional integration take are so various that they are not easy to describe. Our practice might be summed up by saying that instructors and librarians work closely with each other, and that books pervade the campus. The system is made up of five Division Libraries, the General Library, which serves the other four academic divisions, the Research Library, which serves the faculty, and the Audio-Visual Library, a division of materials by form rather than by function, which serves the entire campus. Each division librarian is assigned to work with the departments in her division, and may also work with other departments not served by their own libraries. A catalog of the entire collection is in the General Library. Technical processing

is centralized in a department which is responsible, as is each of the libraries, directly to the librarian.

Technically, the classrooms and offices of an academic division surround the Division Library. In the General Library, for instance, the work of the Literature Department is done in and around the 800's.

The device that we use most frequently to get books into a classroom not so fortunately located is the classroom library. These collections are charged out by instructors, usually with the help of a librarian, and are of varying degrees of permanence and ephemerality—from the Occupational Guidance collection, which occupies a room of its own and calls for the service of a part-time librarian, to a collection of a half-dozen books used for a class period and then returned. Motion pictures and slide projectors are scattered broadcast, turn-over charts are omnipresent, and phonographs serenade students in ethics on the ground floor with the "Ride of the Valkyries" from a classroom upstairs.

Two years ago the librarians looked over the campus and found there were books in every building on the campus except the Assembly Hall, the playhouse, and the stables. Now we have a small classroom library at the stables, for the benefit of the horses if not for their use, and next Monday morning another permanent classroom collection will go into the playhouse. Next week we will draw up a strategic plan for an attack on the Assembly Hall.

I can only name, and will not have time to discuss, the ways in which the Stephens librarians work with the teachers of their departments. They visit classes. They teach classes, usually when unit assignments are being made or when problems of the use of learning materials are being discussed. They attend department meetings and workshops. They have individual conferences with instructors. Infrequently, they audit courses or units of courses. They meet with classes in the libraries, to give general instruction in the use of library materials, to point out materials valuable in certain subjects, and to introduce students to special techniques they may need in others.

This is an inadequate description, but I want to have time for some general comments on our work that I think are more important for their suggestive value than an extended description of the particular devices of integration used at Stephens would be. Last year, as an observer as well as a participant in the work of the college, I gave considerable thought to trying to find out why so many things are done with ease in the Stephens libraries that are done with difficulty, if at all, in other institutions. I have already pointed out the basic reason, which is that library-instructional integration is inherent in the administrative framework of the college.

A second factor which has contributed heavily to this integration is the positive, objective way in which the college staff goes about its work, the readiness with which we take an outsider's view of ourselves. The objec-



*Benjamin Pozzwell and Samray Smith discuss the integration of the library and the liberal arts curriculum. Librarians Charles E. Rush, University of North Carolina, and Charles Adams, Woman's College, also contributed to this discussion.*

tivity is embodied in the Research Department of the college, established in 1920 under the direction of Dr. W. W. Charters, who retired only last year from this position. Dr. Charters immediately began a series of studies of the educational needs and interests of women of college age, and from these studies the present functional curriculum of the college evolved. The faculty and curators endorsed an experimental, functional curriculum in 1926, and the North Central Association gave its sanction in 1927. The curriculum, like the library program, is sensitive and responsive to the changing needs of women of college age. This is true both by intention and of necessity. Stephens operates entirely on student income, and if the college did not meet student needs it would not continue its existence very long. But I do not intend to overstress the material side of this question. At last year's Fall Faculty Conference Dr. Charters said, in a sort of farewell address, that if research and experiment stopped at Stephens, in ten years



the college would be remembered as a place where significant work was done in the 1940's.

To insist on the significance of continuing research, experiment, and evaluation to continued development in library instructional integration would be an elaboration of the obvious. In spite of the half-century of progress which Mr. Powell has outlined to us, library-instructional integration is still in an experimental stage.

The third factor I want to mention is a weighty intangible, a part of the atmosphere or spirit of the college. It is a concern for the work of the college as a whole, a campuswide feeling that everything that happens is everybody's business, the students' more than anyone else's. We talk to each other all the time about everything. A librarian who dares to refuse an unusual service or an instructor who balks at explaining an assignment cannot say that he knows what he is doing and leave it at that—he has to make an explanation. This atmosphere is one of the first things that a visitor feels on coming to the campus (and may I say here that Branscomb's comment, "The institution needs to be visited to be understood," is a daring understatement), and he may find it either agreeably stimulating or annoying. Personally, I was rather suspicious when I was going through my two-day ordeal of interviews last year. I asked the Assistant Dean of Instruction, who is also the Audio-Visual Librarian, whether people didn't often get in each other's hair. "All the time," he replied blandly. That afternoon I attended a workshop of the Humanities Department. As I listened to the casual by-play between department head and staff while next year's work was being planned, absorbed the spirit of camaraderie, and was included without question in the discussion, I gradually formulated a happy thought: "If these are the people who are going to get into my hair, so be it!"

The point I am making is that to work together closely people must talk to each other.

A fourth and last factor is our emphasis on work with the individual student. Our stated goal is nothing less than the development of the student as a whole person, in her adjustment to the world in which she lives no less than in the academic disciplines. The embodiment of this emphasis is the advising program, which makes each faculty member (including as I have already said, the librarians) responsible for working with a number of students to help them make the most of their college careers. The adviser's interest in the individual student is paralleled in the classroom. To take a single example, one of the Stephens courses singled out by Branscomb for particular comment is taught entirely by conference with individual students. "The interest of the faculty in individual students, their needs, and their goals is the driving force that makes the entire program of individualization work."

The implication of an individualized college program to library-instructional integration is not quite so obvious as the other points I have made. The air of in-

dividualized instruction is to lead the student toward self-education, as contrasted (perhaps too brutally) with lecture-textbook instruction, whose aim is to present capsule, single-emphasis information. To educate himself the student will come, or be led, to the library. There he will need the kind of help that will complement the instructor's work with him. "It appears probable that the forms of instruction will continue to vary: in contrast there seems general agreement that the student must acquire his own education, that the most obvious materials to be used by him are books and other reproductions of the world's thought and work, and that basically the teacher can only guide and assist the student's effort toward self-education."

To summarize, library-instructional co-ordination works at Stephens because it is inherent in the administrative framework of the college; because it goes with an objective, positive, experimental approach to education; because the concern of the college staff for the college program as a whole brings librarians and teachers together; and because emphasis on the needs of the individual student brings her from the instructor to the library, the resource center for the materials of learning.

You may not have noticed how skillfully I have shied away from the subject of buildings. For the last ten years the Stephens College staff has been talking about a library-instructional building which would bring all the work I have described together under one roof. In that time, the carefully planned additions to the Guilford College library which are being dedicated today have been projected and built, there is a brand new library at Woman's College, a big new addition at the University, and Duke is already revamping its still sparkingly new library. Instead of your asking somebody from the Middle West to come here and talk about libraries, perhaps we should ask somebody from North Carolina to come out and tell us how to raise money.

Quotations from Justin Winsor have turned up with surprising uniformity in today's program. Mine comes from Circular No. 1 of the U. S. Bureau of Education, written by Justin Winsor and published not yesterday but in 1880. "I will not stop to discuss the thrallldom, or if you choose, the practical necessity of the class system. It is quite true, however, that the arguments for it have resulted in the textbook—something that hits an average with a void on either side of it. I will not say that the library is the substitute for the textbook, but it is, I claim, its generous rival and abettor, helping where it fails and leading where it falters."

A large number of items will appear in the "With Guilfordians Everywhere" section of the next issue. Please send the editors information on your activities and pictures which will be of interest. We should like to have family groups, wedding parties, officers of organizations or unusual snapshots. As for children's pictures, please send those which include the whole family.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

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Miss N. Era Lasley

Guilford College, N. C.



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*Margery Anderson Edgerton, May Queen, and Audrey Smith, Maid of Honor*



# Rufus M. Jones: Master Quaker

President Clyde A. Milner's Review  
of the Biography written by  
David Hinshaw

*Rufus Jones' last address at Guilford was  
for the 1946 Commencement.  
This picture of Dr. Jones, Dr. Milner,  
and Christine Stanfield, Class President,  
was made at that time.*

Rufus M. Jones held a distinguished place among the Christian leaders, interpreters, and statesmen of the world during his generation. Through his writings—including fifty-six books and numerous articles—through his preaching and lecturing, through his capacity for organization, and especially through his teaching, he profoundly influenced thinking and action both within the Society of Friends and in a wider Christian fellowship.

David Hinshaw in his biography, "Rufus Jones: Master Quaker," presents his central figure against the background of the history of the Society of Friends. He gives a clear and incisive interpretation of its basic spiritual heritage, so that both Friends and non-Friends can understand and more truly evaluate the nature, depth, and quality of the spiritual life of Rufus Jones.

The author traces briefly the biographical events of Rufus Jones' life—his early boyhood in his home environment, the influence of Aunt Peace's mystical experience and Uncle Eli's preaching, his eagerness and aptitude for learning in preparatory school and college, the marked influence of a few great teachers on him, his own teaching experience, and his numerous organization activities. Realizing that Rufus Jones could always carry his audience with him, David Hinshaw has him do it again and again by quoting from the autobiographical books known as the Trail of Life Series.

Rufus Jones was motivated by deep concern to bring a greater unity into the Society of Friends. David Hinshaw presents this constant purpose and shows how Rufus Jones patiently but persistently strove to achieve his goal first through the establishment of the Five Years Meeting. Later, making service the deep underlying factor, he bound together the varying branches of Friends by operating and sustaining the American Friends Service Committee, through which Friends are most universally known. Finally, recognizing that many people affiliated with other religious groups united with Friends on fundamental beliefs, he organized a spiritual movement which is nonsectarian and universal in nature, the Wider Quaker Fellowship.

David Hinshaw presents Rufus Jones as one of the greatest interpreters of mystical religion because of his scholarly research, his careful writing distinguished for its simplicity and clarity, but most of all because of "the compelling testimony" of his personal life. As is stated, Rufus Jones had mystical knowledge "because he lived on a plane where the periphery of the spiritual and the material worlds met and he saw both worlds whole and in their proper relationship," and because he became increasingly aware that the mystical experience is more than "new fact knowledge"; it permeates life, as it did his, "in terms of new moral energy, heightened conviction . . . enlarged spiritual vision and an unusual, radiant power of life."

"Rufus Jones: Master Quaker" is not written in the conventional biographical form; rather it is built around a series of recurring themes: his deep-rooted attachment to South China, Maine, the mystical guidance of Aunt Peace, the influence of Whittier's edition of John Woolman's Journal, the intellectual guidance of Pliny Earle Chase, his devotion to Haverford College, his insatiable desire to know and to unite Friends everywhere, and his intensive study of the spiritual reformers.



# New Bequests Aid Guilford Girls and Mary Hobbs Hall

Guilford College is now able to offer unusual opportunities to women students, largely because of two bequests recently received and because of the cooperative system used in Mary Hobbs Hall. President Clyde A. Milner has recently been notified that a fund of \$31,000, the estate of Clara D. Willits, has now become available. The will specifies that the income is to be used for the benefit of girls living in Mary Hobbs Hall. Last year Guilford College received \$155,500 from the estate of Roxie Armfield King, and this fund is also designated for the use of women students.

Mrs. King attended New Garden Boarding School in 1866-1867, when she was an eight-year-old child; her husband, John L. King, and his two brothers, Pendleton and R. R. King, Sr., also spent a year each at the boarding school; the King family had an interest in the institution which remained strong and active over a long period of time. Mr. and Mrs. King were also deeply interested in the education of young women, and during his terms in the state legislature, John L. King was a leader in the movement which resulted in the establishment of Woman's College. At one stage in the campaign, a group of influential men guaranteed to the legislature that a suitable site would be provided should the institution be located in Greensboro, and John L. King was one of these. Many of his interests were bound up with the rapidly growing city of Greensboro, and he was prominent during the important era in which the modern city was beginning to develop. Mrs. King's will reflects a strong interest in Greensboro—she always lived in or near the city, first at her father's home, Boxwood Farm, on High Point Road, then on Church Street, and finally in the home she and her husband built on a part of the old Armfield Plantation; and in her long life, she witnessed the growth of the city, the improvement of public education, the founding and developing of Woman's College.

Mrs. King followed those interests when she made her will, for she specified that the proceeds from her estate be used to educate North Carolina girls, but that girls from Guilford County be given preference; and she divided her estate equally between Guilford College and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Both institutions, therefore, offer Roxie Armfield King Scholarships. Those available at Guilford vary in amount from \$100 to \$500 and are awarded able and worthy young women who would be unable to attend college unless they received some financial aid.

Girls now receiving Roxie Armfield King Scholarships are not the first at Guilford to benefit from her generosity, but they are probably the first to be aware



*Roxie Armfield King*

of the name of their benefactor. In the years when Mrs. Hobbs was carrying on her long campaign for funds for the education of women, Mrs. King was often helpful, but she always said when she gave Dr. or Mrs. Hobbs a check: "Now keep this under thy hat." Now her name is perpetuated at Guilford by her scholarships and to use Dr. Binford's phrases: "We hope that her love of the beautiful and her fine sense of human values and her gracious manners may in some way be perpetuated in the lives of the young women who may profit by this contribution to their higher education."

The fund of \$31,000 just received from the estate of Clara D. Willits is not primarily intended for scholarships. Miss Willits, a member of the Society of Friends who lived in Moorestown, New Jersey, was an acquaintance of Mary Mendenhall Hobbs, but not a life-long friend such as Roxie Armfield King. Yet as Mrs. Hobbs carried on her long campaign for the building of the hall which since 1933 has borne her name, Miss Willits became interested in the work and made small contributions from time to time. She was especially influenced by an article which Mrs. Hobbs wrote for the *Philadelphia Friend*, and as a result willed her estate to the

*(Continued on page five)*

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

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DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW, JR. '37

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## A NEW PLAN FOR LOCAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

A number of local alumni chapters have had good meetings this year, but the Raleigh area meeting in the State College Cafeteria on February 21 and the Alamance Chapter meeting at the Alamance Hotel in Burlington on March 16 showed more enthusiasm for the work of the Alumni Association than any others.

This increased enthusiasm was a direct result of hard work on the part of the officers of the two chapters in putting into operation for the first time a plan which the Living Endowment Committee developed from an idea originated by Joseph J. Cox, President of the Association. Instead of depending on notices sent in the mail, a large local committee saw or telephoned each Guilfordian, urging him to attend the meeting and to contribute to the Living Endowment. Contributors of six dollars or more were then given free dinner tickets.

Incidentally, eighteen contributors added \$160 to the fund in the Raleigh area, and twenty-two donors added \$155 at Burlington. While some of these were regular annual contributors, more than half were people who had not given before.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association feels that the plan has proved worth-while and urges other chapters to put it into service when they next meet.

The Executive Committee and the Living Endowment Committee would appreciate any suggestions as to how to make local meetings more interesting or the Living Endowment campaign more effective. Send suggestions to the Alumni Secretary.

## CONSTRUCTION OF SIX-ACRE LAKE IS BEGUN

As this issue of the Journal goes to press, work is going forward on a six-acre lake in the pasture area east of the campus.

Plans call for a dam 17½ feet high at the top, 105 feet thick at the bottom, 325 feet long, and wide enough at the top (15 feet) for a roadway. Spillway material, pipes, valves, fittings, and other parts have already been delivered, and David H. Parsons, Jr., business manager, expects the work to be completed without undue delay.

The survey work for the lake and plans for the dam were drawn by the United States Soil Conservation Service. When the lake is completed, it will be used for fishing and boating. The actual depth of the lake will range from 18 inches to 13½ feet and in the channels will be 5 feet deeper. In conjunction with the North Carolina Conservation and Development Commission, the college is selecting the type of fish to be included in the lake. Thus far, plans call for a balanced stocking, which will include bass and sunfish.

The lake will be part of a pasture development program. It is planned to raise beef cattle on grass lands adjacent to the site.

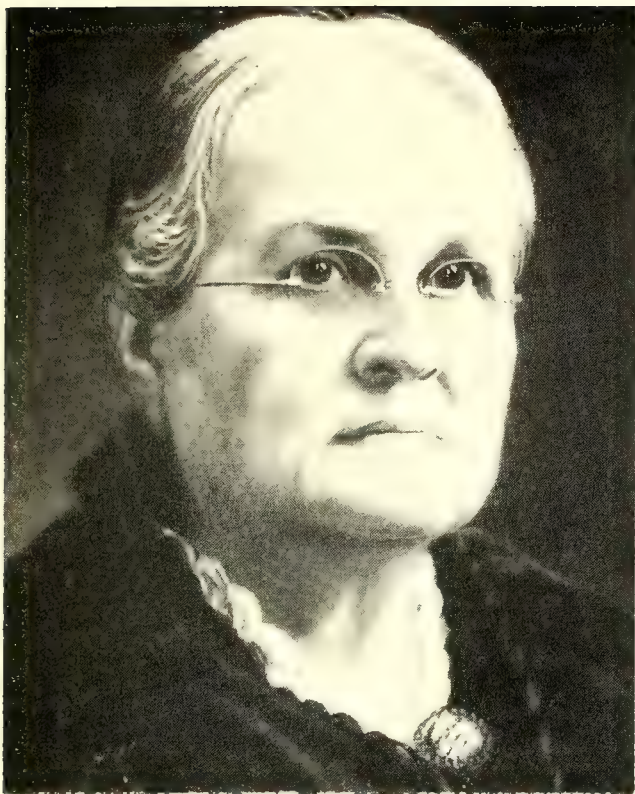
Plans for providing an area for swimming are not yet completed, but faculty and students are expecting to cooperate on the project if it is possible to develop one part of the lake so that it can be used for swimming.

## A NEW OFFICE FOR MISS LASLEY CLASS OF 1913 PROJECT

The Journal has made three separate attempts to photograph the various features of the newly remodeled Registrar's Office, but even a camera with wide-angle lens fails to do justice to the new desk, new desk lamp, new typewriter, new draperies, and the mirror and picture of New Garden Boarding School which hang on the walls. This picture, an enlarged copy of an old water-color of Founders Hall as it appeared in 1837, has been beautifully framed by Paul Edgerton. Another feature of the new office, a fireproof vault for permanent records, would be entirely out of camera range.

The Class of 1913 collected funds for equipping the Registrar's Office on the occasion of their thirty-fifth reunion, but it was not until Memorial Hall was remodeled last summer that the project could be completed. They will be able to view the results when they have their next reunion on May 26. They and all other Guilfordians are, of course, invited to see the project then or at any convenient time.





*Mary Mendenhall Hobbs*

#### BEQUESTS (Continued)

Board on Education of the Five Years Meeting, specifying that the income was for the use of the Girls' Aid Fund of Guilford College. This fund is administered by the Girls' Aid Committee, which has always exercised supervision over the cooperative dormitory and recommended policies and improvements.

The will was drawn in 1911 and probated after Miss Willits' death in 1913, but since two relatives had life interests in it, the fund did not become available to the Girls' Aid Committee until 1951. Over that period of years it has made a considerable increase in size.

What interested Clara D. Willits was the cooperative system used at Mary Hobbs Hall, or New Garden

Hall, as it was called prior to 1933, and she specified that the income from her estate was to be used "for the purpose of advancing and training in domestic and manual work or domestic science those girls deemed fit by the committee," a provision which includes improvement of facilities as well as scholarship aid. Mrs. Hobbs always stressed the great practical values of life in that dormitory; for to her education was a many-sided thing and should give the woman student both academic and practical knowledge.

Mrs. Hobbs' convictions began to take shape in 1889 when she first realized how many young Quaker women were not attending college because their parents could not afford to educate all of their children. She appealed to North Carolina Yearly Meeting and received such a generous response that she entered upon the great task which was to occupy a great deal of her time for the next twenty-five or thirty years. At the beginning of the movement, Mrs. Hobbs had two small cottages built for girls who wanted to bring their own food from home each week, do their own cooking and housekeeping, and so keep college expenses at a minimum. Very soon, the girls began to work cooperatively, and Mrs. Hobbs saw that the system would be employed with increased efficiency in a comfortable, modern dormitory. North Carolina girls and their parents were even more interested than she had expected in her plan for reducing the cost of an education and at the same time giving girls practical training, and it was always a struggle to provide the additional cottages needed as the number of students increased.

Therefore Mrs. Hobbs set about raising funds for a dormitory. She was assisted by her husband, President L. L. Hobbs, by the concerned women Friends of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, and by a multitude of friends and benefactors. In 1907 this dormitory, which Mrs. Hobbs named New Garden Hall, was completed. It was designed to house sixty girls and has now been remodelled to accommodate seventy-one. At first each girl paid

*(Continued on next page)*

#### MARY HOBBS HALL



*Jane Hockett and Mary Alice Briggs, residents of Mary Hobbs Hall, at study*

*Mary Hobbs Hall's resident and boarding facilities are for girls only, but boys are frequent callers. At the right Harry Johnson, Jr., leaves the front hall with Jeane Walton*





# Fitzgerald and Marshall Are Commencement Speakers



Rufus H. Fitzgerald

Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, a Guilford graduate of the Class of 1911 and a native of Piedmont North Carolina who is now chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will be the Baccalaureate speaker for the Class of 1951 on Sunday morning, May 27, at eleven o'clock.

Since Dr. Fitzgerald's undergraduate days, when he was twice president of the Y.M.C.A. he has had a wide variety of experience, including graduate work in Egypt and Syria, administrative work in a university Y.M.C.A., and coaching experience at another university. He was head of the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Iowa before going to the University of Pittsburgh in 1938. He has been successively provost, vice-chancellor, and chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Roy K. Marshall has accepted the invitation of the seniors to give the principal address on Monday morning, May 28. Dr. Marshall has been very popular with Guilfordians since his stimulating Founders Day address in November, 1949. He is best known in North



Roy K. Marshall

Carolina as the first director of the Morehead Planetarium at the University. He resigned as director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia to set up and develop the program in the new planetarium at Chapel Hill. He has recently resigned that position to devote full time to his two television programs. The subject of his address will be "Who Shall Inherit the Earth?"

## BEQUESTS *(Concluded)*

\$1.00 a week for board (that was 1907!) and \$20.00 a term for her room. Now the women student reduces the cost of board and room by \$110.00 a year by living in the cooperative dormitory. Since she is eligible for scholarship assistance, she is able to reduce the cost of education even more.

The system which Mary Mendenhall Hobbs devised in the early days of the cottage plan still operates. The girls work in pairs, and the work is rotated. One regular cook is employed so that the girls do not have to spend long continuous periods in the kitchen, for they are all busy with college work. Three girls who are especially capable are selected as supervisors and receive their board as recompense for the extra time they spend working. Under their able direction and that of the head resident, Miss Hassie Johnson, the work goes forward.

The atmosphere of the dormitory is friendly and cooperative; life is pleasant. The girls are not burdened by their tasks; they take pride in the appearance of their home; they like the meals which they help to cook and serve; they enjoy preparing for and entertaining guests. Residents of Mary Hobbs Hall are first of all college students, each carrying a full load of academic work and engaging in extra-curricular activities, but they are also young women practicing and perfecting the craft of housekeeping.

Thus Roxie Armfield King Scholarships and the Clara D. Willits Fund, combined with other funds and scholarships, provide ample assistance for well qualified students, and Mary Hobbs Hall, operated on the cooperative plan, offers them further opportunity of reducing college expenses.

Mary Hobbs' message to girls hangs in the front hall of the dormitory. It sets forth her goal and her ideal: "Please interest yourselves in other girls, particularly in those who have few opportunities, and try to inspire them with the desire to improve themselves and to become educated women. Girls are of infinite importance. There are such possibilities of goodness and great usefulness in each that we ought, everyone, to make it our business to reach a helping hand to everyone with whom we come in contact."



# RICHARD L. HOLLOWELL

1863 to 1950

Richard L. Hollowell, trustee of Guilford College since 1926 and chairman of the board since 1947, was a man upon whom the college could depend for sound financial guidance, for understanding and loyalty, for wisdom in matters of policy and administration. His place is sure in that goodly company of North Carolina Quakers who since 1837, as friends and benefactors, have watched over the growth of Guilford College.

Richard Hollowell, the ninth child of Thomas L. and Zilpha Edgerton Hollowell, was born Sixth Month, 8th, 1863, in Wayne County, not far from Goldsboro. Both families had belonged to old Contentnea Meeting (now called Nahunta), but the Hollowells had been among the families who helped to set up the meeting at Neuse in 1841 and it was in that small Quaker community that Richard was brought up. Three of his older brothers and sisters attended New Garden Boarding School, which seemed very far away in the uncertain and unhappy days of the Civil War. Richard, himself, was educated at Woodland Academy and then went in 1882 to Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. He graduated there, a member of the Class of 1885. His classmate, Edwin P. Trueblood, was a life-long friend.

Upon Richard Hollowell's return to North Carolina, he taught school at Archdale and there he met and married Emma Petty in 1887. Seven sons were born to them: David, Walter, Richard L., Jr., John, William, Joseph and James. The family lived in Asheboro, where Richard Hollowell served as Mayor; in 1892 they moved to Greensboro where he first operated a small store and then in 1896 was connected with the Cone Export and Commission Company. Emma Petty died in 1901, a month after the twins, James and Joseph, were born. The years that followed were difficult, but Richard Hollowell was a courageous man. In 1906 he moved to New York City, where he was connected with Farish-Stafford Company.

In 1907 he married Hettie Overman, who also came from the Goldsboro neighborhood, and she became a mother for his sons and a help to him in all his endeavors. In 1911 his company moved him and his family to Columbia, South Carolina, where they lived until 1917. That year he was transferred to the New York office and bought a home in New Jersey within commuting distance, but the Hollowells lived there only a few months. Richard Hollowell liked a business of his own, and he decided to form a partnership with Joseph Walker and establish a cotton firm in Columbia, South Carolina. The venture prospered, but in 1924 he found it necessary to withdraw because of the condition of his health. It was then that the Hollowells decided to return to Greensboro, where they entered immediately and actively into the life of the Asheboro



Street Meeting and Guilford College. Very shortly Richard Hollowell was asked to serve as a trustee of the college.

He had been interested in real estate as well as the cotton business in Columbia, and in Greensboro he set up business with A. K. Moore as a realtor. In the financial disasters of the depression, his business and his resources were pretty well destroyed, but if Richard Hollowell's determination and strength were affected, no one knew it. He had taken his success with calmness; now he accepted adversity with fortitude, to quote from the 'Trustees' Memorial to his life. He began to build up his own estate once more by independent trading in stocks and bonds, and at the same time he devoted himself to bringing Guilford College through the financial crisis with as little loss as possible. He surely contributed to the present financial stability of the college through his determined efforts in that critical period and his continued assistance in the years that have followed.

Richard Hollowell expected an organization with which he was associated to prosper, and he was deeply pleased—but not surprised—when Guilford's endowment reached and passed the million mark.

In addition to his work with the Endowment Committee, he served on the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, and actively supervised details of building during the 1930's, but still his contribution to Guilford College cannot be measured in terms of what he did for

*(Continued on page eight)*

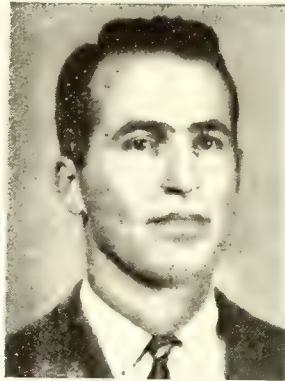
# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT

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ADRIAN P. BRODEUR '48, *Greensboro Record Sports Writer*



*Marvin Emmett Cheek*



*Paul W. Lentz*

Guilford College's athletic department had an early spring house cleaning, so to speak, with the departure of Assistant Coaches Emmett Cheek and Paul Lentz.

The "house cleaning" is not meant to imply that these two fine coaches were released, but rather that the loss of them left the athletic association with only one coach, Athletic Director Eddie Teague.

Cheek, assistant football coach and head baseball boss, left the campus in favor of a berth on the University of Maryland's coaching staff. His absence will be keenly felt next Fall when the Guilford grid machine starts oiling up for a tough football slate. The popular graduate of the University of North Carolina had made many friends on the Guilford campus, in athletic circles throughout the state, and with members of the press and radio.

In losing Coach Lentz to the Marine Corps, Guilford lost one of its all-time great athletes as well as one of the most popular instructors on the campus. Paul was recalled to active duty with the Marines in

Washington, D. C. A graduate of Guilford, Lentz came back home after World War II and took over the reins of the basketball team. In addition he served as end and backfield coach of the football team as well as handling the baseball team when former Coach Doc Newton left Guilford.

There was hardly a more cheerful person on Guilford's campus than Lentz. He will be greatly missed but everyone ever connected with Paul in any way wishes him good fortune and a speedy return to Guilford after another tour of duty in the service of the famed Marine Corps.

The loss of these two coaches put the whole show of running the athletic association upon the broad shoulders of Teague. Teague picked up the reins of the baseball team and has been guiding them through their season's schedule with a pretty fair degree of success.

The 1951 edition of the Quaker baseball team has been the victim of several close defeats—mainly due to ineffective pitching. The mound corps this year is strong, but weak in number. In other words, Teague has not got enough top-flight pitchers to pick from when the schedule calls for a game a day for a few days on end.

There is no use in trying to compare Guilford's team with others in the North State—simply because many of the other schools are "loaded" with baseball talent. And all of these schools are bent on taking the championship away from Elon. Even the Quakers have this in mind when they meet them.

Whether Guilford will field a football team next Fall remains to be seen. Present plans call for a club, but war developments and a present coaching shortage may take precedence.

In any event, Guilford's high standards of athletic participation will be continued.

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## RICHARD L. HOLLOWELL, 1863-1950

*(Continued from page seven)*

the financial and building programs; Richard Hollowell had a fine conception of the whole duty of a college, its relation to the Yearly Meeting, its policies and its educational program.

His service to the Society of Friends was also varied; he was an active and influential Friend, clerk of Ashboro Street Monthly Meeting and of its Meeting on Ministry and Counsel for some time, and chairman of the Trustees of Trust Funds of North Carolina Yearly Meeting. When Richard Hollowell spoke to the busi-

ness at hand in his calm, constructive way, his voice carried weight. His friendliness and his competence were always evident, and many people, even those who did not know him well, liked to think of him as "Uncle Dick."

Although he was quite ill for some time and never at all well in the last few years, his interest in the meeting and the college never waned and his keenness in meeting their problems never diminished. Committees met at his home to benefit from his counsel and his practical assistance. Richard L. Hollowell gave himself generously to the service of the meeting and the college which he loved.

D. L. G.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

Dr. Clyde A. Milner was asked about a year ago to serve on the Commission on Christian Higher Education set up by the American Association of Colleges; recently he was appointed as chairman of the Commission's Committee on Research. The subject the commission is studying is "What is a Christian College," and Dr. Milner has contributed an article entitled "Philosophy of Christian Education" to the winter number of *College and Church*, the official publication of the Commission on Christian Higher Education.

Mrs. Inez Beebe Perisho spent the Christmas holidays in California with *Plin Mears* '34 and his family.

Hill Turner, former business manager at Guilford, has been elected Alumni Secretary of Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tennessee. He had held a similar post at Vanderbilt University for the past twenty years.

Anne Fordham is a house mother at Maryville College in Tennessee this year.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Beittel celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last August with a trip to Miami Beach and Nassau.

Peter D'Albert was naturalized as a citizen of the United States on December 11, 1950. He is currently in Washington, where he has a position with the Department of State.

Dr. Raymond Binford is recuperating from a heart attack which he suffered just before Easter.

Dr. Harvey Ljung is chairman of the Central North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society, and Dr. Charles Ott is secretary. Dr. William Wolff '23 is counselor.

The November issue of *The Altrusan* contained an article by Ernestine C. Milner on the subject "Marriage and the Family." Last fall Mrs. Milner was elected vice-Governor of Altrusa's Southeastern District, which contains six states, and consequently she has made a large number of speeches to Altrusa clubs this year.

Dr. Muriel Tomlinson was chairman of the French Section of the North Carolina Education Association, which met at Asheville on April 12.

Last fall, the Winston-Salem *Journal Sentinel* printed a series of four feature articles on points raised by the A. A. U. W. questionnaire on higher education. These articles, dealing with the general topic of whether or not colleges are equipping students for life as women, were based on interviews with *Mildred Marlette* '35, Dean of Women at Guilford, President Dale Gramley of Salem College, and Chancellor Edward K. Graham of Woman's College. The conclusions are summarized in an article in the spring *Journal of the American Association of University Women*.

Charles Underwood played the male lead in the Greensboro College Players' version of "Pygmalion," presented on February 23. Mr. Underwood spoke at the North Carolina Education Association's Asheville meeting on April 12th.

Mary White Thompson, Assistant Director of Women's Physical Education this year, was married to J. Baxter Brown on March 17 in the New Hope Baptist Church, Wilson. Mr. Brown is associated with the R. P. Watson Tobacco Company of Wilson.

Dr. Frederic Crownfield presented a paper entitled "Paul's Opponents" at the Southern Section meeting of the Society on Biblical Literature and Exegesis in Atlanta on March 27.

Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert's "Review of North Carolina Books for 1950," which was presented to the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association in December, will be printed in the April issue of the *North Carolina Historical Review*.

Dr. E. G. Purdom has been named chairman of radiological monitoring training committee of Greensboro-Guilford County Civil Defense.

Alan Raiford Strowd, second son of *Elvin* and *Anne Watson Strowd* '48 and '49, was born on March 13.

A chapter on the life and achievements of *Mary Mendenhall Hobbs* is included in *Tarheel Women*, a book written by Lou Rogers and printed in Raleigh in 1949.

New dormitories at Woman's College have been named in honor of Dr. *Virginia Ragsdale* '92, whose home at Guilford has become the Alumni House, and Miss *Gertrude Mendenhall*, a member of Guilford's first faculty. Both were outstanding scholars and faculty members at Woman's College.

N. G. B. S.

Benjamin Cadbury of Moorestown, N. J., was a recent visitor to the campus. He was the husband of the former *Anna Moore*, daughter of Joseph Moore, Guilford's first science professor.

*Alpheus Barker* visited the college in the fall. He has been associated with the leather and belting business for a good many years in such widely scattered places as Grand Rapids, Portugal, England, and Philadelphia. He is at present living in Norristown, Pennsylvania.

*James A. Love*, pioneer lumber manufacturer of North Carolina, died at his home in Red Springs on January 24. From 1894 until his retirement in 1943, Mr. Love was engaged in the lumber business in Red Springs. He is survived by his wife, *Florida Ferris Love*, to whom he had been married sixty-one years.

1894



Nancy and D. W. Lindley celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at Guilford College last November. Other honor guests at the reception in connection with this event were their grandson *Owen Lindley* '51 and his bride, who were married on the Lindley's sixtieth anniversary. Of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley's seven children, six attended Guilford College. Several of their grandchildren are also Guilfordians.



Flora and Shubal E. Coltrane observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home near Guilford College on November 26, 1950. Mr. Coltrane was re-elected chairman of the Haw River Soil Conservation District board of supervisors at a meeting of the board held January 5 in Burlington, a position he has held ever since the board's organization. Mr. Coltrane is an ardent conservationist; his 150-acre farm near the Guilford-High Point airport bears evidence of the excellence of his soil conservation practices.

Murray F. Grantham died at the age of eighty on September 7, 1950, in Greensboro.

1901

Linnie Raiford Neave died on November 1, 1950. She is survived by her husband, Charles Neave, and three sons, William '36, Walter '38, and Edward '43.

1908

Fred S. Hill died unexpectedly on January 27 of a heart attack while en route to Florida with his wife. Mr. Hill had been associated with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem since 1908, and had been treasurer since October 1937.

1911

Heading plans for the 1911 fortieth reunion is C. C. Smithdeal, pictured here with all his family. Back row, l. to r., Richard '50, and June Hinshaw Smithdeal '48, Mrs. C. C., and C. C. himself. In the front row are his daughter, Faye S. Sherer, and her husband and daughter, and C. C. Smithdeal, Jr., and his wife and daughter.



T. Fletcher Bulla remains a very busy man, despite his retirement from his position as Superintendent of Schools in Randolph County. He is a member of the corporation of the Randolph County Hospital, chairman of the Randolph County Board of Elections, and a leader in Randolph County's chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Daniel Thornton is now president of Southgate Corporation in Norfolk, Va. He is also chairman of the commissioners of the Norfolk Port Authority.

Lyndon F. Wilson of High Point died unexpectedly at his home on March 23. Mr. Wilson had retired from Beeson Hardware Company two years ago after forty years of service. His survivors include his wife and two sons, Robert D. Wilson '40 and Clark Wilson '47.

Flora White Edwards died on November 23, 1950, after having been seriously ill for about three months. Dr. Binford officiated at her funeral in New Garden Friends Meeting. Mrs. Edwards was for twenty years home economics professor at Woman's College and had retired five years ago because of poor health. She is survived by her daughter, Betty Phil Edwards Loesing '42, her sister, Mary White Goodwin '14, and three brothers, John G. White '19, Hugh D. White '09, and W. Alpheus White, Jr. '14. Mrs. Edwards played an active role in the Alumni Association, often helping with arrangements for Alumni Day, and most recently serving on the committee for the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House.

1912

John B. Woosley, head of the department of Economics and Commerce at the University of North Carolina, has been made a Kenan Professor.

1913

Charles Benton Pratt died on February 8 in Winston-Salem, at the age of sixty. Dr. Pratt had practiced dentistry in Madison for a number of years and was a veteran of both wars.

Ione Pickett Moser died on October 26, 1950.

Hargrove Bowles, city clerk, treasurer, and finance director of Greensboro, died on November 7, 1950, at City Hall, of a heart attack.

1915

Eleanor Fox Pearson, in her continuing research on Dolley Madison, discovered the unmarked grave of John Todd, Dolley's only child, in an Arlington cemetery. Through her efforts a suitable marker was placed on the grave last fall.

1916

Beatrice Farlow Hayworth died on January 20 after an illness of only a few days. Survivors include her husband, G. W. Hayworth '14, who is the manager of the Buick agency in Asheboro.

Arch L. Riddick was one of three Washington, D. C., doctors to receive certificates of meritorious service from the District Medical Society at the close of the society's twenty-first Annual Scientific Assembly last October. Dr. Riddick was honored for his pioneer work there in establishing doctor-bill insurance plans.

Juliette Ballinger Dwiggin has accepted an appointment as Greensboro residential chairman in the fund drive of the Guilford County Chapter of the American Cancer Society opening April 2. Mrs. Dwiggin will be in charge of the house-to-house canvass to distribute literature on cancer and to raise funds for the society.

1917

The Danbury home of S. L. and Grace Taylor Rodenbough was the subject of a feature in the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel on January 21. One hundred and thirty-one years old, the old Colonel Covington home has been restored to its original beauty by the Rodenboughs. Mr. Rodenbough works as executive of Briggs-Shaffner Company in Winston-Salem, and Grace is supervisor of schools in Stokes County and also helps manage a 3,500-acre estate left by her father, J. Spotswood Taylor.



Mary Ina Shamburger, supervisor of Asheboro city schools, gave a talk on "Folklore" at the January meeting of the Sorosis Club in Asheboro.

Ethel Speas was recently elected chairman of the North Carolina chapter of the American Association of Social Workers. She has been a member of the chapter for fifteen years. Miss Speas is on the staff of the State Board of Welfare as supervisor of adoptions. During the summers of 1949 and 1950 she travelled three times across the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific and into Alaska, observing life from the social worker's point of view.

1918

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henderson Mitchell celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on March 25, with a reception given by their 11 children at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro. Six of their children are Guilfordians: Robert '18, Warren '18, Joseph '21, Thomas '34, William '38, and Mary Anna (now Mrs. Wilkins) '26. One granddaughter, Jean Kirkman, is in the class of 1951 at Guilford.

1919

Robert Frazier was chosen president of the Greensboro Bar Association at its annual business meeting in February.

1920

W. A. Coble was elected vice-president of the North Carolina Holstein-Friesian Association at its annual meeting this winter.

David J. White was recently given a special award for his twenty-five year service with the Greensboro Lions Club.

1923

Zola McCracken Yoder received the Grand Champion award at a flower show, "Prelude to Frost," sponsored by the Newton (N. C.) Garden Club last fall. She was a blue ribbon winner in both horticulture and artistic arrangement divisions.

1924

W. H. Cude, principal of Bessemer High School, was chairman of the annual Guilford County Career Day held at Woman's College in March. Some five hundred high school seniors in the county gathered for an all-day study of jobs and job opportunities, under the guidance of twenty-two speakers.

Gertrude Bundy Schieboub's husband is principal of the Elkin High School, but she is not teaching this year.

1925

Daisy Hobson Holt was recently installed as president of the Guilford County Unit of the North Carolina Education Association.

The autumn issue of the *Bulletin of the Friends Historical Association* contained an article, "A Period of Change in North Carolina Quakerism," written by B. Russell Branson.

1927

Ailene Beeson has been elected vice-president of the Greensboro unit of the Association of Childhood Education, International.

George Ferrell has been named manager of the Goldsboro baseball club of the Coastal Plain League.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Barney of Greensboro announce the birth of a son, Winfield III, on November 16, 1950.

Byron and Sarah Clapp Haworth now have a little daughter, Sarah Ann, who was born December 26, 1950. The Haworths live across the road from Springfield Meeting House in High Point.

1929

Stanley Moore works for Duplan Corporation in Winston-Salem.

Fran es Osborne Gust, since last September, has been working in the Dean's Office of the School of Public Health at the University of Chapel Hill.

Lois Beacham Callahan lives in Star and teaches the seventh grade in the school at Biscoe. She has two daughters, Mary Ann, who is eighteen, and Sara Lee, who is sixteen.

1930

Harry C. Denny was installed commander of the Bessemer American Legion Post 368 last December. Other officers included Grant Hall, Jr. '43.

1931

Hannah Griffin Reece and Benny Frazier Brown '48 have opened a Quaker House, "which specializes in fine foods," in Woodland.

Mildred and Glenn Robertson have a second son, Gilmer Wolfe, born on November 20, 1950. Harry Glenn is now two.

T. W. and Rebecca Day Church and their family, John, Janice, and Charles, are now making their home in Walkertown. They formerly resided in Rock Hill, South Carolina, for ten years. Mr. Church is owner of Church Insurance Agency, in Kernersville. The oldest son, John, is graduating from high school this spring and expects to enter Guilford in September.

1932

Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson is chairman of the Art Group of the Northwest District of the North Carolina Teachers Association.

W. F. Bailey, mayor of High Point, has been named director of Region 4 of the Office of Price Stabilization. He will direct price operations in the Carolinas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Blanche Silver Tucker and her husband have a fourth son, Thomas Oliver, born on October 18, 1950. The other sons are Kenneth, 16, Elton, 6, and Hiram, 3.

Ellen and Allen White have a third son, Richard Gregory, born on February 11. Allen is at the Centers Desk of the American Friends Service Committee.

1933

George Hardin is Secretary of the Friends Peace Committee, an agency of the two Philadelphia Yearly Meetings. He recently attended the meeting of the World Federalist movement in Rome, and spent several weeks visiting Friends in Europe and England.

Robert Jamieson's basketball team at Greensboro Senior High School this season swept through the Western Class AAA Conference without a defeat to capture the loop title. They were then defeated by Raleigh by a single point in the State High School Tournament semifinals. Bob's team set a record by winning 25 games in a single season.

Ava Roberts Werner was elected president of Friendly Book Club last fall. Ava and Erwin '34 have a new home on Friendly Road. He is clerk in charge of the Railway Mail Terminal in Greensboro.

Marie Beacham Burrus teaches English in the high school at Thomasville. Her daughter Shirley is now sixteen years old.

1934

Marshall Budd has moved from Le Raysville, Pennsylvania, to North Hampton, New Hampshire, where he is serving the Congregational and Christian churches of that township.

Reece Monroe raises peaches and turkeys on his farm in Eagle Springs. He has one son, Joe, a big boy in the second grade.

1936

Leonard and Cleo Stack Macon announce the arrival of their third child, Janet Nadine, on September 29, 1950.

Inez Saunders and Holt Knight were married in Miami, Florida, on February 27. Mr. Knight recently entered business in Miami with a new firm which manufactures novelties. Mrs. Knight is a graduate nurse.

Allen J. Innette's fourth child, Nancy Jane, was born on March 23. John Preston is four; Susan Bea, 3; and Henry Jay, 1 1/2.

1937

Winston Davis left the Navy Department in November and is now with the Atomic Energy Commission.

In the *Dated* second novel, *The Ragged Ones*, which centers about the Southern campaign of the American Revolution, was published this April by Rinehart.

Evelyn and John Bradshaw have a third child and second daughter, Martha Ruth, born on November 12, 1950.

1938

Christine and Richard Binford have a second daughter, Eloise Christine, born on Dick's birthday, November 5, 1950. Marilyn is a year and a half now.

The Greensboro Community Chorus, organized in January, has as one of its accompanists Betty Trotter Wagoner of Libby.

Rebecca Weant is in Stuttgart, where she is supervisor of fourteen small libraries. Last year she visited Egypt and France, and she plans a trip to England and Scotland in 1951.

Catherine and James Parsons announce the birth of their first child, James, Jr., on January 30.

Ruth and William Hines have a son, Billy, born on February 21, 1950. Billy has a sister named Sandra.

Thomas Reynolds is teaching at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

1939

Paul Chambers now has a second child, his first daughter, Kathleen. Paul lives in New Brunswick, N. J., and teaches and coaches at Plainfield High School.

Jim McDonald and his two children, Jim, Jr., six, and Janna, two, are shown here. Jim has been with the F.B.I. in California more than two years now.



Howard and Lalah Yow are back from their mission service in Africa and are living at Quaker Lake, and speaking widely among North Carolina Friends.

John Keichum is in the real estate business in Springfield, Missouri. He and his wife, the former Virginia Chapman, a Woman's College graduate, have two children, John, Jr., and Suzanne.

1940

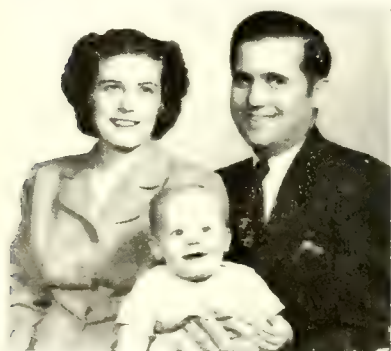
Romulus Graves is teaching industrial electricity at the Maine Vocational-Technical Institute in Augusta. He and Barbara Hamlin Graves have a son, Jacob Lee, who is three years old.

Ellen Currie Sapp, daughter of Don and Mary Laura McArthur Sapp, was born on January 18. The Sapps are now living in Concord.

1941

Rufert Wells is president of the Greensboro Classroom Teachers Association.

David and Mary Caudfield Parker have a third son, Michael Young Parker, born on November 19, 1950.



Amos Brinson, Jr., born on July 10, 1950, is pictured here with his parents, Amos and Edna Earle Edgerton Brinson.

Bill Grice's inexperienced Chapel Hill High School basketball team surprised the experts by winning the District 3 Eastern Class AA title, ending the season with a 12-4 won-lost record.

Richard and Inge Clark are the parents of Christina, who arrived on September 15, 1950.

1942

J. W. and Faye McGinnis have a son, James, Jr., born on March 13.

Stokes Ragelins, Jr., has taken a job as chemist with United States Industrial Company in Baltimore, Maryland.

Phyllis Meadows Hojem has just moved to a larger home at 265 Grant Street, Denver, Colorado.

C. K. and Anne McMullan King have a third son, Jimmy, born on February 17. Keith is now 6 and Michael, 3.

Marie Grumbrecht continues to teach fourth grade in Union City, New Jersey. She is also working at New York University for her master's degree. Last summer she directed a new Girl Scout camp for sixty girls.

Frances Lloyd Wall is president of the newly organized and federated Mt. Tabor Woman's Club in Winston-Salem.

Ernest and Betty Marshall Morris '44 have a daughter, Lynn Shirley, born on February 16. Diane is now five.

James Holt and Nata Marie Zane were married on April 14 in Greensboro. James Holt is employed by the Jefferson Life Insurance Company.

Howard and Elizabeth Robertson Bailey have a son, Kenneth Howard, born on September 29, 1950.

1943

Paul Carruthers, who works with A. M. Pullen and Company in Greensboro, has been elected to membership in the American Institute of Accountants.

W. Ben Brown was recalled to active duty in the Navy last August. Since that time he has been on a ship patrolling waters around Formosa, and he also participated in the Hunguan evacuation. Meanwhile, Betty Anne '46 and their two daughters, Beverly and Nancy, have been staying with Betty Anne's parents, the Andersons, in Norwood, Pennsylvania.

Edwards and Rosemary Nunn Whatley are the parents of a son, James Clayton, who was born on August 18, 1950. The Whatleys live in Reynolds, Georgia.

The Y's Men's Club of Greensboro Central Y.M.C.A. elected Robert McNeely president in March and Claudius Dockery III '48 vice-president.

Kenneth Robert, son of Charles and Alice Ekeroth Rohr '46, was born on March 21.

Phyllis Barker Noah is again living in Mt. Airy, where her husband is working in the Post Office. Phyllis sang a solo part in the "Messiah" presented in Mt. Airy at Christmas time.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce in Williamston presented the Distinguished Service Award for 1950 to Stuart Maynard, making him "Man of the Year" in Williamston. He was complimented on doing the most for the community, through developing character and sportsmanship in youth and leading his boys to the state football championship in their class.

1944

Last spring three Guilfordians received degrees from the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. The Th.D. was conferred on Melvin Faulkner and Harvie Saunders; the B.D. on Felton Carter '47. At present Melvin Faulkner is serving a church in Arlington, Tenn. Felton Carter is located at Woodville, West Virginia and Harvie Saunders is also in West Virginia. Hoyle Allred '49 is still in school in Louisville and expects to complete work for a B.D. next year. He has two daughters, Janet, aged six, and Susan, aged two.

Marybelle Clark Harrill and her husband are back in Chapel Hill, where he is doing further graduate work.

Nate and Anne Schneider Shope have a daughter, Patricia Anne, born on December 12, 1950, at Elizabethtown.

Murray and Gerda Ungar Hiller have a third son, Peter Daniel, born on March 28.

Joe Webb received his law degree from George Washington University last November and is now a special agent for the F.B.I. Joe and Flo Dutton Webb have a daughter, Ann Janney, aged three.

William and Una Seal McBane Jeffries announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Ann, on March 12. Their son,



William, is five years old. The Jeffries family has recently moved to Greensboro. Bill is a radio and television salesman for Sears and Roebuck and often appears on programs on WFMY-TV.

Thomas Jesse Stanfield, son of *David and Helen Lewis Stanfield* '47, was born on March 14.

1945

*Esther Demeo* is a candidate for the degree of Master of Science in Industrial and Labor Relations at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, which is one of the state-supported units of Cornell University. She received a tuition scholarship for the year.

*Patricia Shoemaker* and *Norman W. McCuen* were married on December 16, 1950, in Washington, D. C., where they are now living.

*Clara Belle Monroe Ferrell* and her husband are living in Greensboro. Clara Belle teaches in the Gillespie Park School, and David is the Building Engineer of the Southeastern Building.

*Betty Lloyd Chester* is working in the nursery at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. *John H. Lamb* announce the birth of a son, *John Ernest Lamb*, on February 27.

1946

*Peggy Trexler* and *Melvin Goodman* were married on November 12, 1950. Peggy is society editor for the *Burlington Daily Times-News*, while her husband is a compositor for the same paper.

In December *Charles Cross* was named president of the Baptist Pastors Association in Greensboro.

Bill and *Berline Pearson Gant* have a daughter, *Martha Jolaine*, born on October 21, 1950.

*Sue Shelton Runkle* was alto soloist in a presentation of *Camil Van Hulse's* cantata, "The Beautitudes," by the Civic Oratorio Society of Winston-Salem. Sue has been a president of the society, is a member of the St. Paul's choir, and was soloist in the society's presentation of Mozart's "Requiem" last season.

The Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce voted *Hampton Howerton, Jr.*, Rookie of the Year for having contributed most hours of work and having shown most leadership ability in the junior chamber during one year or less of membership.

*Robert and Helen Stabler Grinstead* announce the arrival of *James Russell* on January 14.

*Dr. Oscar L. Sapp III*, who has been practicing medicine in the Guilford College community, is now a first lieutenant, stationed at the Army Medical Service School, Brook Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

*Suzu Koriyama Kuromato* is working in the library of the University of Washington and taking courses in library work.

1947

*Beatrice Carmien* and *Thomas J. Collins* were united in marriage at her parents' home on March 26.

*Evelyn Coble* and *Hugh Hall* have announced their engagement. The wedding is planned for April 29 in the Bessemer Methodist Church. Miss Coble has been employed by Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

*Dr. Edgar and Betty Gale Edwards Sikes* have a daughter, *Susan Gale*, born on November 11, 1950.

*Thomas Kirk Relyea*, son of *Louis and Polly Korn Relyea*, was born on October 11, 1950. The Relyeas live in Schenectady, New York.

1948

*Bob Carey* is majoring in business administration at the University of Maine, and combines work toward his master's degree with a full-time job as secretary to a department head. *Jan '50* finished her B.A. at the end of summer school there and is now a full-time homemaker, with young Daniel to occupy her time.

*Theodore and Rachel Thomas Benfey* announce the birth of



*William Jefferson Teague, Jr.*, born on October 6, 1950, is shown here with his parents, *William '50* and *Edna Marie Elliott Teague*, when he was two months old. Bill is selling and installing gymnasium equipment for "Doc Newton, Inc."

*Stephen Alexander* on January 24. The Benfeys live on the campus of Haverford College, where Ted teaches chemistry.

*Virginia Jordan* and *Benjamin Robinette* were married in Snow Camp on December 16, 1950.

*Richard and Martha Belle Edgerton Haines* have a son, *Steven Allen*, born on March 3.

*Waller S. Nicholson, Jr.*, is working for his master's degree in dairy production at the University of Georgia.

*Ruth Lloyd Ruble* has a daughter, *Amy Ruth*, born on October 23, 1950. She and her husband, *Sgt. Milton Ruble*, are stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

A poem by *August Kadow, Jr.*, entitled "The Migrant Birds," appeared in the March issue of *Poetry*.

The engagement of *Marion Lee Ralls* and *Jean Presnell '49* has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

*William Reade* and *Jane Trogdon* were married in Greensboro on December 16, 1950. Bill is an auditor with the National Fidelity Insurance Company, Spartanburg, S. C. Mrs. Reade is a graduate of Woman's College.

*Lucille Oliver* is working in the public library in Trenton, New Jersey.

The engagement of *Annabelle Taylor* and *Edward Franklin Lowell* has been announced. They plan to be married in the White Plains Friends Meetinghouse in June.

1949

*Ralph and Margaret Zimmerman* have a daughter, *Susan Lea*, born on March 5.

*H. Quincy Edgerton, Jr.*, son of *Harold and Mary Gardner Pate Edgerton*, was born on November 28, 1950.

*Marjorie Benboze* is engaged to marry *William L. Holcomb* on June 23 in Winston-Salem. Mr. Holcomb is a graduate of State College.

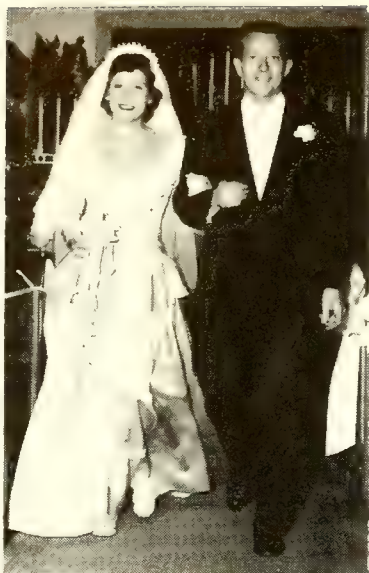
*Clinton Talley* is studying at Duke Medical School.

*Jeanette Coble* and *James Patton, Jr.*, were married in Greensboro on December 27, 1950. Jim is now doing research work in the Cone Mills Laboratories.

*Carl Erickson*, who has served as meteorologist with the U. S. Weather Bureau in Asheville since his graduation, has been transferred to Wake Island and has been promoted to an assistant flight advisory forecaster.

*Margaret Ann Hunter* and *John Schram, Jr.*, were married in Greensboro on November 7, 1950. John was working for Guilford National Bank, but is now with the Army.

*Aileen Belton and Herbert Schoellkopf, Jr.* '48, were married in Winston-Salem on December 30, 1950. Herb has gone back to Chapel Hill to finish work on his master's degree in physical education.



*Marjon Ornstein* is studying French in Paris. She is able to attend many concerts, and sings in the Chorale of the University of Paris.

*Charles Replogle* has a civil service job in Washington, D. C., and is living in North Arlington, Va.

*Roderick John Holland, Jr.*, son of *John* and *Jean Holland*, was born on January 1.

*Melvin* and *Jean Philbrook Willis* have a son, *John Russell*, born on February 14.

*Patrick B. Comer, Jr.*, is Director of Personnel Relations in the Druid City Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. He is also teaching a course in psychology of personality and adjustment with the extension division of the University of Alabama.

*Roy* and *Priscilla Nichols Christiansen* '47 have twin daughters, *Gale* and *Dale*, born on February 8.

*Fred Bray* has taken a position as athletic supervisor in the Greensboro City Recreation Department.

*Allen Dixon* has received an appointment as a physicist at the White Oak (Maryland) Naval Ordnance Laboratory. He is in the graduate school of the University of Maryland this year.

1950

*Helen Latham* and *William Cleaver* were married in Greensboro on December 27, 1950. Bill plans to take his bachelor's degree in physical education at Appalachian this July.



The wedding of *Clifford Goodman* and *Judith Mower* '52 took place in Springfield Friends Meeting House in High Point on October 28, 1950. *Eldora Haworth* '49 was a bridesmaid for her cousin. The Goodmans are living in Greensboro. Cliff is an adjuster for Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, and Judy does research secretarial work for Pilot Life Insurance Company.

*Betty Jo Miller* and *Harold Atwood* were married on November 23, 1950, in Westminster, South Carolina.

*Bertram Smith* is teaching at Monticello High School in Brown Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. *Scott Root* have a second daughter, *Bonnie Dean*, born in New York on December 19, 1950. Scott is studying for the ministry at General Theological Seminary in New York.

*Dorothy Mae Spillman* and *Joe Cash* were married on August 30, 1950. Joe is teaching the seventh grade at West Yadkin School.

*T. V. Smith* and his wife have a son, born on November 11, 1950, in Greensboro.

*Hazel Gupton* and *Franklin Thomas Watson* were married on November 18, 1950, in Tallahassee.

*Betty* and *Howard Kaufman* have a second daughter, *Susan Gale*, born on January 14.

*Amelia Cloninger* was married to *Henry Stout* on December 2, 1950.

*William Kerr*, who now is a graduate student in creative writing at Woman's College, coached the spring play at Guilford and is giving a course in play production.

*Barbara Pearson* is in charge of the Market Research Division of the Educational Book Department of Prentice-Hall, book publishers in New York City.

*Kemp Foster* has gone to Tampa, Florida, as representative of P. H. Hanes Hosiery Company.

*Richard Smithdeal* is now working in his father's real estate and insurance company in Winston-Salem.

*Alice Candler* and *Thomas Grubb* were married in High Point on November 4, 1950. He is now working with Montgomery Ward in Greensboro.

*Robert Hilliard* and his wife have another daughter, *Susan Marilyn*, born on November 22, 1950.

*Ward Threatt* is doing newswork in the air force.

*Arch Riddick* and *Lynn Mitchell* were married in Lorton, Virginia, on November 11, 1950. Arch is working for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

*James Ray* was recalled to active duty with the Navy last September. He has been serving as a hospital corpsman and is stationed at the Naval Base in South Carolina.

*John Patrick Stewart* was graduated at the Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma, on December 16, and is now a lieutenant.

*Howard David Bell* and *Hazel Owens* were married in Greensboro on April 14. Mr. Bell is employed by Burlington Mills Co.

1951

*Joseph Leak* was among a group of Red Cross volunteer safety instructors who were presented service awards in February at the Greensboro Y. W. C. A.

*Garrett Pettingell* is an ensign in the Navy supply corps. At present he is on the staff of the Cruiser-Destroyer Fleet on the West Coast.

*Christine Phyllis Neal* and *Banks Doggett, Jr.*, were married on November 3, 1950, at High Point. Banks is now a ministerial student at High Point College and is employed as a salesman at Southern Motor Company in High Point.

*Elizabeth Osborne* and *Joseph Wrenn* were married on April 7 in Greensboro. Joe is employed by Modern Home Builders Supply Company, Inc., in Greensboro.

*Winifred Lincoln* and *Jesse Owen Lindley, Jr.*, were married on November 18, 1950, in Richmond, Va. Owen is now attending T. C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond.

*Helen Virginia Wood* and *Paul Price* were married on October 22, 1950, at Stokesdale. Mrs. Price graduated from St. Leo's Hospital School of Nursing and has been office nurse for Dr. Prefontaine in Greensboro.

*Cornelia Ann Hodgkin* and *Joseph Coffield* of High Point were married on January 6 at Archdale. Cornelia has been working as a secretary for the Wood-Armfield Furniture Company in High Point. Her husband is treasurer of Simpson-Coffield Insurance Association.



*H. J. Cecil* and Virginia Mams were married in March.

Lena and *Raymer Hurley* are the parents of Oscar Raymer, Jr., born on November 13, 1950.

*Gerry Roberson* is engaged to marry *John R. Hudson '52* in June. Gerry, who transferred to High Point College this year, has been selected as May Queen.

*Betty Lou Roberson '52* and *John Schopf* were married on March 3 in Graham. Betty Lou's two sisters, *Roxie Roberson Leonard '47* and *Gerry Roberson '51* were her honor attendants. Johnny, who finished at Guilford in January, is working with Western Electric Company in Burlington.

*Walter Burdsall* and *Nancy Jenkins '52* were married at the Inn in Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, on March 20. They are living in Greensboro and continuing their academic work at Guilford.

1952

*Ruth James*, who has been studying home economics at High Point College, married Harold Waters on December 26, 1950. Mr. Waters is a ministerial student at High Point College.

*Gayl Schaffert* and Thomas Henry were married in a home ceremony in Greensboro on March 26. Mr. Henry is employed by Modern Home Builders Supply Company.

*Roy Clemmons* and Margie Burke Ferguson were married in Reidsville on December 21, 1950. Mrs. Clemmons is a senior at Woman's College, and Roy is employed by the American Optical Company in Greensboro.

1953

Doris and *John Reynolds* have a son, John Richard, Jr., born on February 11.

*Delight Carmein* is working in the mail order department of Mercantile Stores in New York City.

Annie Lee Beroth and *Eugene Fetter* were married on January 17 in Boone. The Fetteres were both attending Appalachian State Teachers College, and Gene is now awaiting orders from the Navy.

Margaret Young was married to *Moody Watts* on November 23, 1950, in Glenwood Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, where Mrs. Watts has been director of religious education. Moody works in the Greensboro Post Office.

Lemzie Evelyn Burton and *John Clemmons* were married on March 17 in Greensboro. *Richard Clemmons* was best man for his twin brother. Mrs. Clemmons works in the Internal Revenue Office in Greensboro.

## OUR LIVING ENDOWMENT GOAL IS \$7,500 BY JUNE 1

**This is an average of only \$5.00 from each of the 1500 alumni on the active mailing list.**

Your friends on the  
Living Endowment Committee  
are:

Seth C. Macon, '40, Chairman  
Greensboro

Paul B. Hookett '37  
High Point

Florina Worth John '89  
Fayetteville

Ernest G. Shore '14  
Winston-Salem

George C. Parker '35  
Woodland

Robert D. Wilson '40  
Greensboro

A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS  
OF REGULAR ENDOWMENT INVESTED  
AT 3% WOULD BE REQUIRED TO PRO-  
DUCE \$7,500.

YET AN AVERAGE GIFT OF \$5.00 TO  
THE LIVING ENDOWMENT FROM  
EACH OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI WILL  
PROVIDE \$7,500.

### GIFTS TO THE LIVING ENDOWMENT ARE USED THIS WAY:

1. One-third goes to the Alumni Association for its regular functions including the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House.
2. Two-thirds goes to the General Fund of the college just like investment return on the regular college endowment.

### IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY SENT IN YOUR CONTRIBUTION

### Make This Choice Now:

EITHER I will give at least a minimum of \$5.00 to maintain the average. My contribution is attached.

OR, Since some may not be able to contribute \$5.00, I will give \$\_\_\_\_\_ to help keep the average up so that \$7,500 may be raised. My contribution is attached.

Make checks payable to Guilford College. Mail to Alumni Secretary, Guilford College, North Carolina. This contribution constitutes a proper income tax deduction.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

Cornelia McKaughan  
726 E. Kingston Avenue  
Charlotte 3, N. C.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C.,  
as second-class matter under Act of Congress,  
August 24, 1912.

Alumni Day is May 20 -2 CENTS

#### CLASSES OF:

1912		1931
1913	1901	1932
1914	N.G.B.S.	1933
1915	50-Yr. Group	1934

1926  
(25th Reunion)

1911  
(Special 40th Reunion)

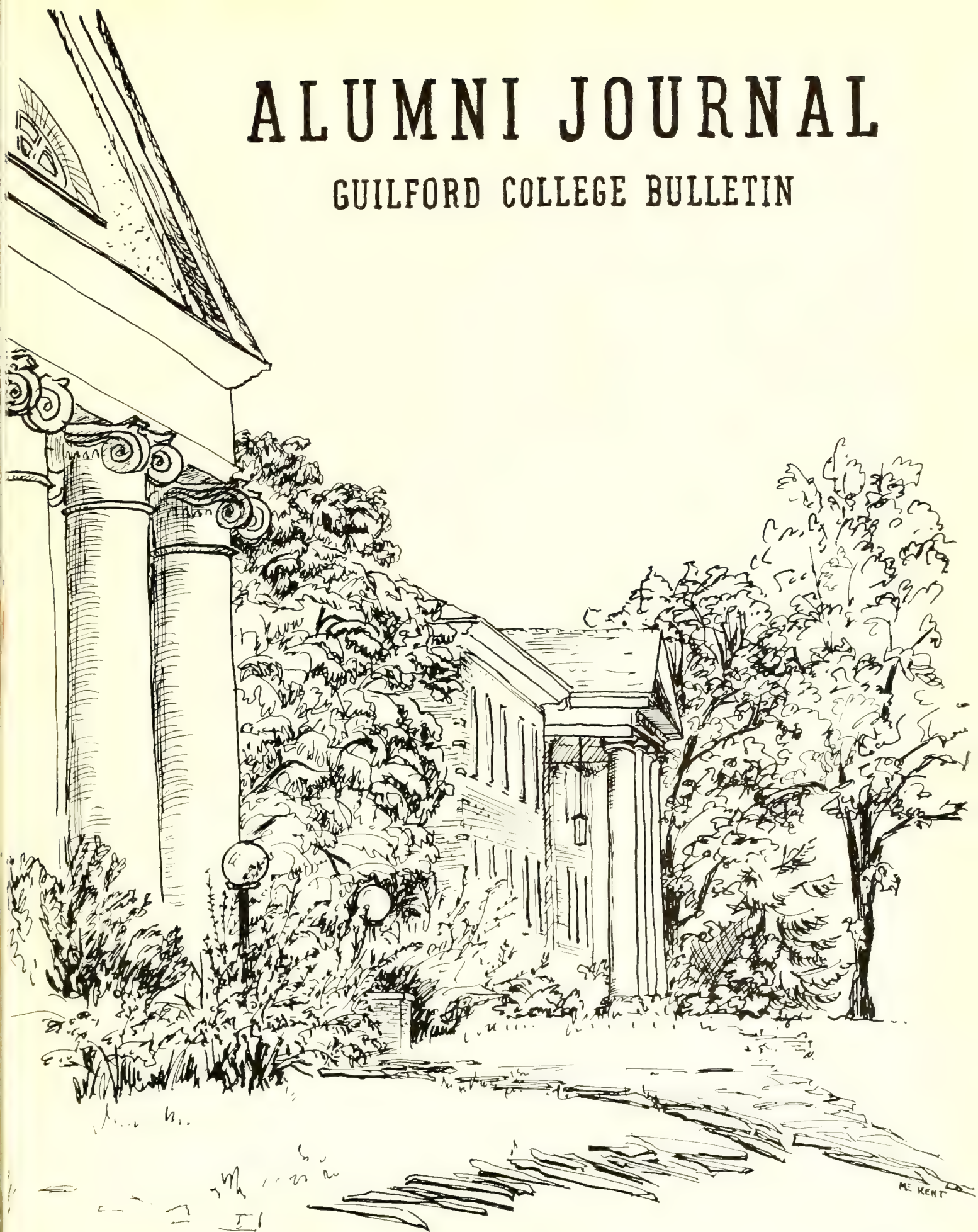
WILL HAVE REUNIONS

# Plan Now to Attend!



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



Volume XLIV

July, 1951

Number 7

## MAY GRADUATES

### CLASS OF 1951



FRONT ROW: Clara Gene Peace, Lawrence Matthews, Joseph Colon Wrenn, Fred Maurice Lovin, Hayes Osteen Ratledge, Audrey Smith, Rachel Lavina Hopkins, Marilyn Esperance Smoak, Barbara Ann McFarland, Jean Elizabeth Kirkman, Patti Simpson, Alice Rodney Schellenger, Anne Hollowell Stabler, Nancy Claxton Haynes, Mary Ruth Williams, Charles William McCormick, Hubert Oscar Hayworth, Robert Martin Garner, John Joseph Schopp III.

SECOND ROW: Ralph Otis Welker, George William Williams, John Durlin Floyd, John B. Kilpatrick, Jr., Betty Jane Hughes, Marjorie A. Jardine, Margery Bond Anderson Edgerton, Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, Dorothy May Kiser, William K. Oden, Jr., Alfred M. Johns, Gene S. Key, Chester Alva Rose Jr.

THIRD ROW: John Frank Scott, Jr., Hardy Carroll IV, Edward Joseph Berey, Martha Shearon, Robert D. Ertl, Flora Lee Edwards, Charles Howard Davis, John Rudolph Craven, Philip Theodore Feeney, Betty Jo Harris, Thomas Wilbur Exaul, Jr., John Hutchins Boles, James Garvin Finch, Benjamin Rives Baker, W. Thornton Hawkins, Rebecca Scott Gardner, Sally Boardman Goodrich, Lee Frank Stackhouse, Joseph Phillip Gamble.

BACK ROW: Alan Norris Connor, Robert Franklin Marshall, Edward Currie Stannard, Garland L. Marshall, Perry N. Walker, Henry Maclin IV, Joseph Miller Leak, Claudius Miller III, Fred F. Church, Jr., Gilbert L. McKee, Earl Francis Mitchell, Gayle Oliver Craddock, Edgar A. Wagoner, Paul Dixon Price, Byron Monroe Branson, Edward McMichael Bowman, Walter H. Burdsall, Norman A. Fox, Jr., James C. Brewer, Jr., John Gamage Haesloop, William S. Bright, William Russell Hudson, Elmer C. Painter.

Receiving their degrees in absentia were: Harold J. Cecil, Hubert Harold Hogan, Anne Hamae Isonaga, and John R. Piner, Jr.



# Commencement

## 1951

### FOUNDATIONS OF DEMOCRACY

RUFUS FITZGERALD

No one seems quite sure whether the academic year 1950-1951 was a post-war, a pre-war or a war year. It has certainly been a period of uncertainty, both for the administration and for the men students. The post-war crowding was over, and the class of 1951 was of a more normal size, seventy-eight, than the last several.

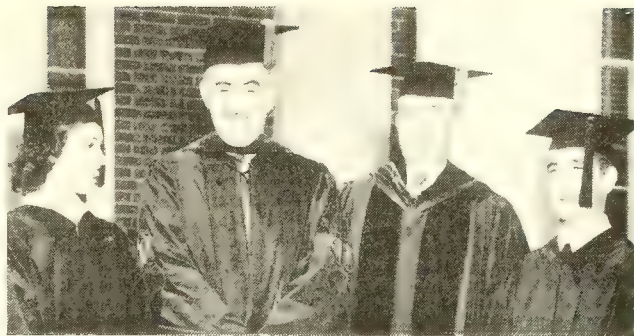
Uncertainty was also evident at commencement, Monday, June 28, when no one could tell what the weather would be like. On advice from the official forecasters, plans went ahead for using the familiar campus setting, but a shower forced a change to the auditorium just before Dr. Roy Marshall's address, "Who Shall Inherit the Earth?" (See page eleven.)

Pleasant weather permitted the baccalaureate service on Sunday to be held out of doors. Dr. Rufus Fitzgerald, a graduate of the Class of 1911 and now chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, spoke, while another member of the Class of 1911, John Gurney Briggs, sang a solo.

In his introduction, Dr. Fitzgerald expressed his growing appreciation of the undergraduate liberal arts training he received at Guilford College and made the statement that if we are to preserve our independent way of life we must keep our independent colleges strong.

He said that he intended to talk about four important foundations of democracy: religion, industry, government, and education and that Emerson had pointed out that our great men have been ministers, producers, statesmen, and scholars.

There are in the world today great forces arrayed against religion, and we need again to re-emphasize it. Many have thought that state schools could not teach religion—that it violated the principle of the separation of church and state. On the contrary, since the very foundations of our civilization stem from the Greek, Judaistic, and Christian traditions, it is not possible to understand fully our cultural background without the study of religion. Dr. Fitzgerald pointed to the example of the School of Religion at Iowa, a department which he helped to found, which has had a very successful and useful record in the State University. He stressed the particular need for cooperation between and among religious groups which have often been unwilling to cooperate with each other against common foes.



*Margary Anderson Edgerton and Hardy Carroll IV, who were graduated with High Honors, are shown here with Dr. Marshall and Dr. Milner.*

We face in the world today the question of whether we shall have democratic free enterprise in industry or communism and slavery. If we are to maintain the former, we need real vision and particularly we need industrial research and research in the social sciences.

If democracy is to take its right place in the world, we need to have conviction about our democratic form of government for the opposing forces are stronger than we realize. On the other hand, there is a real danger, if we are not careful, that in the process of fighting communism we may ourselves lose much of our liberty.

Education is the most important factor in a democracy, that is, education combined with religion. Four criteria by which educational institutions may be judged are:

(a) By their students. Here we have been fortunate in the last several years in the quality of students which we have selected from the numbers of mature veterans who have made application for admission.

(b) By their faculties. Generally college faculties are of good caliber and have had a sacrificial spirit in continuing their work when living costs have gone far ahead of salaries.

(c) By the content of courses. Guilford College has made real progress in this field with its core curriculum.

(d) By research. If applied research is to do what we want and need, we must encourage fundamental research in colleges and universities.

Dr. Fitzgerald expressed concern lest we use up our "seed corn" by concentrating on applied research without continuing the underlying fundamental research.

In conclusion, Dr. Fitzgerald quoted from *First On the Rope*, a book recently translated from French: "Life is only worth living when you are willing to lose it." "For His sake and for His name," ended Dr. Fitzgerald, "let us live courageously that we may make a better world."

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Published monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the interest of the College and Alumni.

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW JR. '37  
Editors

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
Assistant Alumni News Editor

E. DARYL KENT '36  
JAMES P. PATTON JR. '49  
DAVID NICHOLSON '50

### Photographers

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1951-1952

President	RUSSELL BRANSON '25
Vice-President	SETH MACON '40
Secretary	JOHN C. BRADSHAW JR. '37
Treasurer	A. SCOTT PARKER JR. '29
Registrar	N. ERA LASLEY '13
Executive Committee-	KATHARINE C. RICKS '34,
	MILDRED MARLETTE '35, ERNEST G. SHORE '14,
	ELIZABETH BULLA KING '37, PAUL W. LENTZ '40,
	TECY BEAMAN GRIFFIN '13, CHARLES HEND-
	RICKS, '49, BYRON BRANSON '51.
Trustees —	HERVIE N. WILLARD '19, A. SCOTT
	PARKER JR. '29, PAUL C. EDGERTON '13.

## A LETTER FROM THE NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

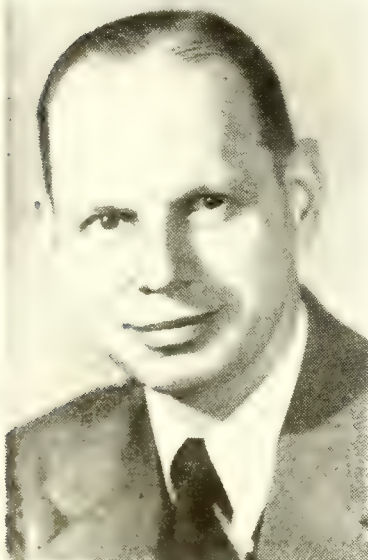
Dear Alumni:

*I can't imagine why you returned me to office when you could have had a man like Elton Warrick from Goldsboro. But here I am, the fates have decreed, in the harness of the President of the Guilford College Alumni Association.*

*The harness is too big, but I am going to do a little playing around in it for the next twelve months. I have three things on my mind as goals to be accomplished by the Association.*

*First, I want to become thoroughly acquainted with the program of the college administration and help them in EVERY WAY to accomplish their purpose. I sincerely believe the alumni can do something more than be a source of financial income.*

*Second, it is my dream that the Association should become financially self-sufficient and able to stand on its own feet. It is em-*



RUSSELL BRANSON

*barrassing to realize that the college returns to the Association more than the Association collects in Living Endowment from the alumni. I would like for the Executive Committee to devise and carry out a plan whereby the Association will not only carry its own load but will contribute something substantial to the ongoing of the college.*

*Third, I would very much like to see the Alumni Association adopt a worthy project which it will be solely responsible to carry out and complete. It may be a campus project, a class room project, an equipment project, or any one of a number of projects. But let us choose one and set ourselves to the task of bringing it about.*

*With more than 1,500 living graduates, we can do almost anything we want to do.*

B. RUSSELL BRANSON, President,  
Guilford College Alumni Association

## ANY CHALLENGERS?

Miss Era Lasley, who is a member of the Class of 1913, believes that that class has sent more children to Guilford College than any other. In support of that thesis, she compiled a list of the descendants who have attended Guilford, for the Classes of 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, and 1915, all of whom were having reunions this year.

The Class of 1911 has had nine descendants enrolled; the Class of 1912 only one; 1914 has been represented by eleven including Hardy Carroll IV, '51; the Class of 1915 has had nine enrolled.

The Class of 1913 has sent Clinton and Edward P. Benbow, Jr., Eleanor Nelson Yannacon, Richard Nelson, Julia Nelson Rainey, Harold, John, and Marie Orvis, Mary Laura McArthur Sapp, William and Ann Edgerton, Annie Katherine Forlaw Wills, Hughes and Carol Grace Browne and Marjorie Browne Branch, George A. Short, Jr., and Eleanor Wood McGraw. Beaman Griffin is enrolled for 1951-52.

If anyone believes some other class has sent more descendants here, he is invited to write to Miss Lasley, the Registrar. Incidentally, all Guilfordians who have children approaching college age are urged to guide them to a consideration of Guilford.

## PRESIDENT EMERITUS RAYMOND BINFORD

Dr. Raymond Binford, third president of Guilford College, died at his home on June 27, just three weeks before his seventy-fifth birthday. A memorial service was held in the New Garden Meeting House on Sunday, July first. The chapel program for the college summer session on June 27 also was a memorial service. Articles on Dr. Binford's life and contributions to Guilford College and the Society of Friends will appear in the next issue of the Alumni Journal.



# Scholarship and Moral and Spiritual Values Are Promoted in the Public Schools

BEN L. SMITH

*Superintendent, Greensboro City Schools*

It is a distinct honor to be invited to speak to the members of the Guilford Scholarship Society and their friends. I congratulate you upon the honor of your election to membership in this organization. The requirements of your local society are, I understand, the equal of requirements for membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

I express the belief that the quality of work being done in this institution entitles Guilford College to a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Let me voice the hope that such recognition will be accorded in the not-too-distant future.

It is my purpose to present to you the point of view of the public school toward scholarship and moral and spiritual values.

There is in certain quarters, and among certain people an unwarranted attack upon the public schools on the ground that mass education or universal education means mediocre scholarship and that the schools are secular, materialistic, and "godless."

It arises, I think, from those who have an axe to grind, from those who do not know the problems with which the schools are confronted, and from those who recognize certain imperfections and desire a higher quality of efficiency. With the latter there is no quarrel. (One of the finest things about the schools is the willingness of school people to acknowledge their imperfections, their willingness to have these imperfections studied, and their desire to make improvement.)

I shall of course use the point of view of the people connected with the Greensboro schools, but it is my belief that our position is about the position held by other public school personnel.

Education has been instituted to the end that man's mind may be developed and his spiritual potentialities achieved.

The public schools are open to all the boys and girls. This cross-section of the social order affords a very fine democratizing experience. It is, we think, valuable to all pupils of whatever capacity. Of course it presents its problems.

There is no selectivity open to the public schools the doors are open to the good, bad, and indifferent. There is nothing else for a youth to do but go to school. He cannot get employment; compulsory attendance laws force him into enrollment. Those who come present widely varying degrees of capacity,



*There were twelve student members of the Scholarship Society in the spring of 1951: l. to r., Front row: Joyce Fulk, Margery Anderson Edgerton, Anne Stabler, Polly Edgerton, Lucy Leake, and Hardy Carroll; back row: John Haesloop, Samuel Baker, Dorothy Kiser, Audrey Smith, and Julian Culton. John Haesloop, Dorothy Kiser and Audrey Smith graduated with honors, Margery Edgerton and Hardy Carroll with high honors. Thomas Goertner was absent.*

ambition, parental backing and life purpose. When we compare today's pupils with an earlier period, it is well to know that in the past only a small per cent went to school. Today only a small per cent fail to go to school. Formerly the student group was characterized by parental interest, by great personal ambition, and by the brightest minds. However, the upper 10% today will compare favorably with like percentage of youth of any day. We are simply having to provide opportunity to those with little ability and to those who do not plan to go to college. It is our duty.

Because of the need for vocational courses and courses less exacting upon intellectual capacity, some have concluded that there is a disposition to water down intellectual discipline, or regiment all students into these courses.

Too, some, I think, have clung to certain subject fields in the belief that they hold priority and monopoly in culture and fine living. I believe there is unity in knowledge and that no one or two subject fields, even though they be called classics, hold a monopoly on the good benefits. Conversely the courses even though called utilitarian and "meat and bread" courses, are not devoid of a contribution to refinement, good taste, and fine living. Let us have both.

The schools place their stamp of approval upon thorough scholarship—honor rolls are announced. A system of prizes and awards is designed to encourage high endeavor. Eligibility for representation in the school—athletic sports, and musical groups and par-

ticipating in educational excursions, is conditioned upon satisfactory performance in one's studies. A chapter of the National Honor Society is maintained. A Phi Beta Kappa scroll of alumni members is exhibited. Publicity is given to scholarly attainments of students and alumni. Certain exemptions are allowed those who excel. Our highest praise is reserved for valedictorians.

The school people of Greensboro are very proud to be represented in the Guilford Honor Society.

We are very proud of the large number of our graduates who win honors in other colleges. That there are not more is due, not to our disregard of the desirability, but to competing interests, to lack of the necessary effort, and other causes over which the public school people have no control.

Education and spirituality have through the years been inseparably linked. It must forever be so.

There is dignity and worth in man. He possesses the power of growth. He is a free moral agent, and as such, has the privilege and responsibility of choice.

We live in a moral universe, created and continued by a supreme intelligence and governed by supreme goodness. The moral laws of this universe are as inexorable as the law of gravitation, or the circuit of the spheres. "No society can survive without a moral order."

"Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge the wings wherewith we fly to Heaven."

"The great and continuing purpose of education has been the development of moral and spiritual values."

Schools have been established to teach moral and spiritual values. They have accepted that responsibility. "No social invention, however ingenious, no improvements in governmental structure however prudent, no enactment of statutes and ordinances however lofty their aims, can produce a good and secure society if personal integrity, honesty, and self-discipline are lacking."

Through the centuries religious groups have been concerned with education and education has been concerned with religion.

The Hebrews, while passing along from parent to child the elementary facts of daily life and the mastery of a trade, strongly admonished also that the children be instructed in the great moral codes handed down to them by the seers.

Through the middle ages the Catholic monks transcribed the scriptures and established universities in their monasteries.

The Reformation and rise of the Protestant movement, with the idea of personal access and accountability of men to God, made necessary the acquisition of skill in reading to the end that the scriptures might be read and understood.

Martin Luther advocated the establishment of public schools and the enactment of compulsory attendance laws.

John Calvin said, "Let the people be educated; let all the people be educated."

John Wesley said, "We educate or we perish."

The Friends have built their schools hard by their meeting houses.

The committee of New Garden Boarding School revealed its purposes as follows: "And we believe that the Christian and literary education of our children consistent with the simplicity of our religious profession is of very deep interest if not of paramount importance in supporting the various testimonies that we profess to bear to the world, and even to the very existence and continuance of our Society."

With the rise and spread of denominational and sectarian groups differences arose and persecutions resulted.

This nation was largely colonized by those who came here to escape religious intolerances and impositions and to find freedom of worship.

As they came they established and operated schools. The first schools were thus founded and supported. Through the years the churches have led in the support of the public schools.

Because of sectarian bias and to assure freedom of worship, it has been thought wise and necessary to prohibit the setting up of an "Established Church" and to provide for the separation of church and state. It should ever be borne in mind that this was done not because of antagonism to spirituality but because of friendship to it; and not to curtail worship but to protect its free exercise.

Whenever the church neglects enlightenment or the schools and colleges neglect moral and spiritual values, retrogression will set in and both education and religion will suffer.

Horace Mann, the father of the public school system, said, "A State has local boundaries which it cannot rightfully transcend; but the realm of intelligence and the sphere of charity, the moral domain in which the soul can expand and expatiate, are ilimitable—vast and boundless as the omnipresence of the Being that created them." While antagonistic toward sectarian prejudice he stoutly proclaimed, "There is no other conceivable privation to be compared with an ignorance of our Creator."

Recent court decisions with reference to use of the schools by sectarian groups to secure public support of parochial schools, call for a clarification of the position of the friends of the public schools. Subversive and unfriendly elements in society have been joined by tax-payer leagues and disgruntled individuals and groups in an attack upon education in gen-



eral and the public school in particular. The uninformed and timid have quailed.

On the other hand, one has recently said, "No other people ever demanded so much of education as have the Americans. None other was ever served so well by its schools and educators."

The public school in its acceptance of the principle of separation of church and state does not become an anti-organization. It is not against any worthy group or principle, rather it is for universal education and all those traits of character and factors of conduct that contribute to the dignity of man and the realization of the highest individual achievement.

We do not conceive that the first amendment, freedom of worship, commits our government nor the public schools to a position of agnosticism or atheism, nor even to inordinate materialism or secularism. It implies the right of people to worship according to the dictates of their consciences and the privilege of exercising that salutary experience.

Neither the government nor the public schools are antagonistic toward religion nor to any religious denomination or sect. It is established that no state church will be tolerated and no sectarian views imposed by the government or by an agency of the government, but the whole history of our nation and of our public schools assumes the fact that we live in a moral universe which is ruled over by Divine Providence, and that all principles held by any and all religious groups operate in the affairs of state and in the development of childhood.

The public schools do not allow the imposition of creed, the proselyting of individuals, the practice of evangelism, but are motivated by the great ethical teachings and the beliefs in justice and righteousness that are the common heritage of the great faiths of the land.

Our nation was colonized by people who left their homeland because they were persecuted on account of religious beliefs. While these founding fathers tried to get out from under the tyrannies and intolerances of religious groups they through the years acknowledged a Divine Providence.

It was so in the Mayflower Compact, in the Declaration of Independence, in the Northwest Ordinance, when the Constitution of the United States was being written and Benjamin Franklin called the group to prayer, in the provision for opening the houses of Congress with prayer, with the employment of chaplains, in taking the oath of office with the hand upon the Bible and with the words "So Help Me God," with the inscription of "In God We Trust" upon our money, in the establishment of chapels and the employment of chaplains at our service schools at West Point and Annapolis, in the employment of chaplains in the armed forces, and in scores of other ways.

The public schools are not denied what the government practices nor do we believe that the public schools are denied the pursuit of knowledge and the search for truth as they are revealed by historical facts, whether favorable or unfavorable to governmental groups or religious bodies. The history of the achievement of religious groups, or their default and abuse of power, are the province of study for the public school pupils. The subject matter of art and the allusions of literature may not be denied to public school pupils simply because they have reference to religion, rather than knowledge of these facts, and any benefits to be derived therefrom shall be the heritage of public school pupils.

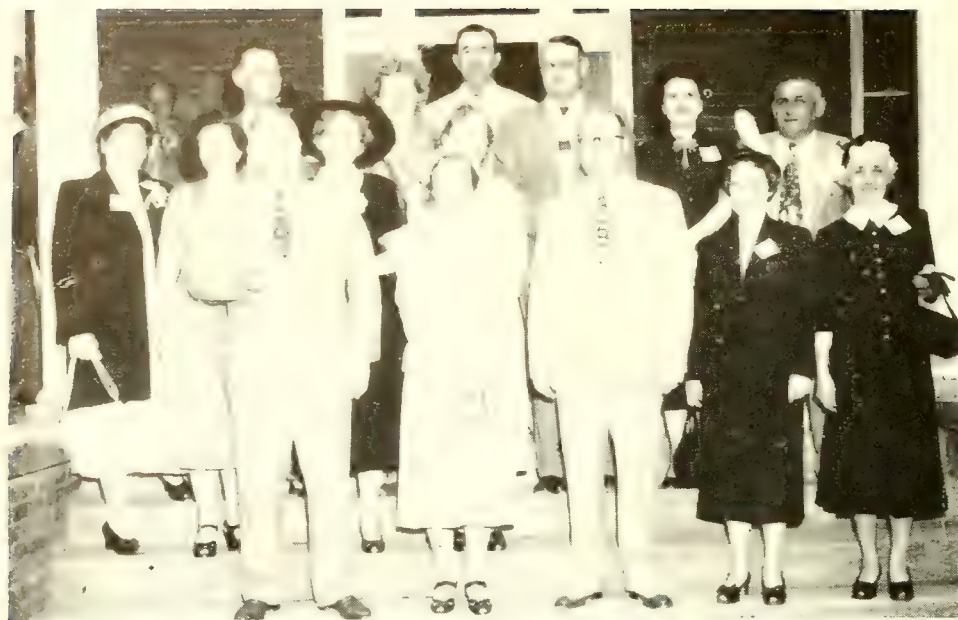
Those who malign the public schools by calling them "godless schools" do a disservice not only to the public schools, but to the democratic way of life and to the freedom of worship of all religious bodies. The schools simply leave to the home and to the church the responsibility of instruction in creed and evangelism. They simply avoid the imposition of the belief or the proselyting of individuals. On the other hand, truth is the inalienable right of the public schools and may not be denied to the pupils trained therein by an attempted religious vacuum or because it is accepted and fostered likewise by religious bodies.

The teacher does not live a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence. The same moral principles and impulses to which she gives adherence as a member of a religious body permeate her character when she goes into the classroom. Her practices, procedures, and teachings do not destroy the great principles of righteousness taught by the church and the synagogue, but rather reinforce them. Her example stands as an open book, and a greater influence than any precepts that may be enunciated.

The public schools do not destroy belief in divinity, they reinforce it. They simply delimit their service, depend upon other institutions to contribute, and in the fundamental principles accepted by all groups, reinforce the great task to which these religious bodies are committed.

As you young scholars take your places in life, I implore you to remember that some of you come out of the public schools, without whose help you would never have attained scholarship honors. Some of you will go into the public schools to serve as teachers and administrators. I implore you, all of you, to defend the schools from unwarranted attack of subversive forces. Above all, by example and by precept and by the high standards you set, let it forever be the practice of the schools to encourage the highest possible attainment for all, including the most gifted, and never forget that the great and continuing purpose of all education is the development of spiritual values.

# Alumni

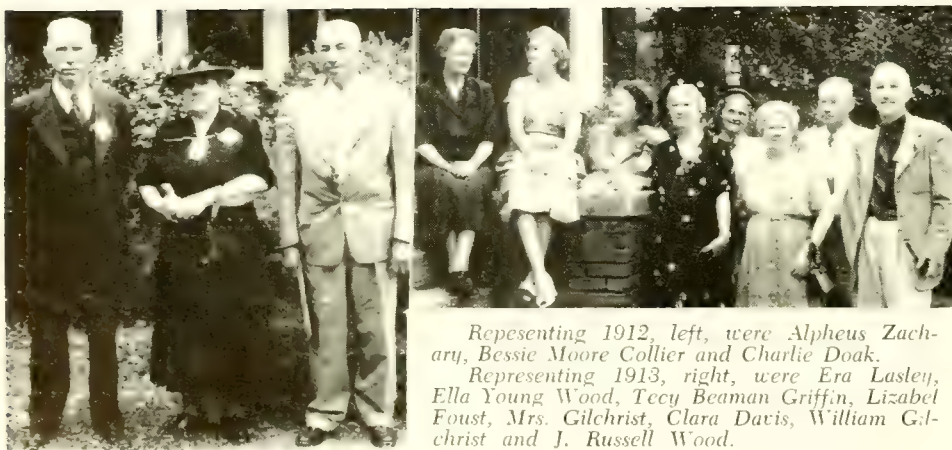


## 1926 SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Front row: l. to r., Harvey Dinkins, Katharine Shields Melvin, N. C. English, Ina Mixon, Bessie Maude Simpson.

Middle: Elizabeth Brookshire Harris, Alice Thompson Allred, Jewell Edwards McMillan, Sallie Pearson Moore.

Back: Edwin Brown, Margaret Townsend Moore, French Smith, Elton Warrick, Hazel Coltrane Hancock, and H. G. Guthrie.



Representing 1912, left, were Alpheus Zachary, Bessie Moore Collier and Charlie Doak.

Representing 1913, right, were Era Lasley, Ella Young Wood, Tecy Beaman Griffin, Lizabel Foust, Mrs. Gilchrist, Clara Davis, William Gilchrist and J. Russell Wood.

B. Russell Branson '25, a former New Garden Meeting and now aboro Regional Office of the American was elected president of the Alumni year. Seth Macon '40, Assistant Standard Life Insurance Company Beamon Griffin '13 and Charles Executive Committee.

At the noon assembly Trustees elected: *For a one year term* — '35. Ernest G. Shore '14; *For a* '25. John Bradshaw '37, Mary Ina term — Grace Taylor Rodenbough Charles Hendricks '49; *For a fo* Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson '32. members Florina Worth John

One of the high spots of Alumni when a record attendance of 140

Another feature was the dinner drawn up by Mr. LeClair of the committee.

Alumni who attended the announcement by N. C. English that anniversary gift of \$5,000 to the by Joseph Cox's announcement gifts for this year totalled about of the previous year, and that three times the number who participated

## LOYALTY

However, Joseph J. Cox, retired maintains that the real high spot get President Milner to sign a new cause those prepared were taken brain-child of Joseph Cox, are in intent of making regular donations each \$5 of annual contributions. but if you want one right away, see retary for information.

Members of the Reunion Committee favored having reunions on Saturday present on Saturday generally favored Sunday. We would welcome



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minister, formerly pastor of  
Secretary of the Greens-  
Friends Service Committee,  
association for the coming  
Supervisor for Jefferson  
new vice-president. Tey  
s '49 were elected to the

Alumni Foundation were  
son '40, Mildred Marlette  
term — Russell Branson  
arger '17; For a three year  
Tey Beaman Griffin '13,  
term—Joseph J. Cox '28,  
Parker, Jr. '29; *Honorary*  
Richard J. M. Hobbs '09.  
was the reunion luncheon.  
d Mary Hobbs Hall.

a campus plan recently  
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were thrilled at the an-  
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They were also cheered  
Living Endowment Fund  
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hear more about them—  
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were asked whether they  
unday or Monday. Those  
at day, the class of 1911  
ions from others.



1933 AFTER 18 YEARS

*Front: l. to r., Marvin Lindley, Mrs. Lindley, Elvin Haworth's son, Elvin Haworth, Ethel Teague's daughter, Edith Hill's daughter.*

*Middle: Waldo Woody, Ruth Marshburn, Sallie Davis Phillips, Mildred Conrad Haworth, Charlie Milner, Dr. Walter Nau, Ethel Swaim Teague, Edith Cooke Hill.*

*Back: Bob Jamieson, Elcanor Blair, Mrs. George Fulk, Athel P. Phillips, George Fulk's son, George Fulk, Mrs. Charles Milner, David Parsons Jr., Coro Worth Parsons, Elizabeth Clegg Newlin, Harvey Roseland Newlin, Jim Newlin.*

*Classes of 1931, 1932 and 1934 were too busy to have pictures made.*



*Representing 1914, left, were Ernest Shore, Hardy Carroll, Dr. Jim Crutchfield, Estelle Kerner Bouldin, Martha Rebecca Doughton, Mary White Goodwin, Earl Pearson, Harold Goodwin.*

*Representing 1915, J. Larkin Pearson, Louetta Knight, Eleanor Fox Pearson, Blanche Dixon, Clea Patterson Murray, Maude Culler Murray.*

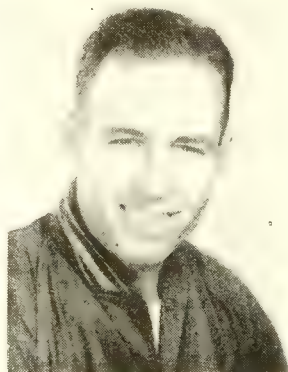
# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT



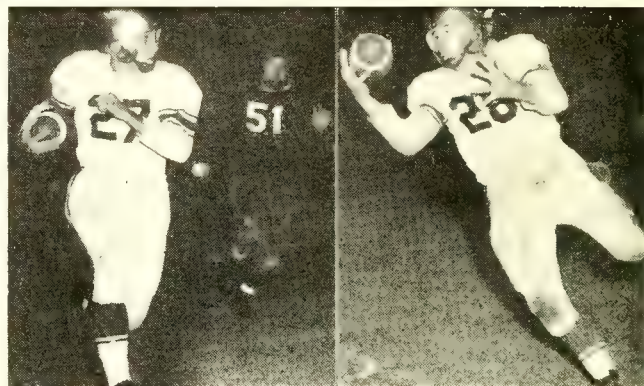
ADRIAN P. BRODEUR '48, *Greensboro Record Sports Writer*



Meredith



Maynard



Johns

Topping

The 1951 Fall football season for Guilford College will be the start of another new year in more ways than one.

Chiefly, it will mark the third time in the past six years that Guilford has had a new grid mentor. Intervention by the armed forces riddled the Quakers' athletic department this spring.

The Marines recalled Head Coach Eddie Teague and Head Basketball Coach Paul Lentz back into their ranks for a tour of duty. The third assistant coach, Emmett Cheek, left the Quaker institution earlier this year to join the coaching staff at the University of Maryland.

Faced with the problem of a depleted staff, the college officials went scurrying around and came up with two capable replacements in Stuart Maynard and Dave Meredith.

While Stuart Maynard is a Guilfordian (Class of 1943) Meredith is perhaps better known among Guilford folks of recent years since he has been the successful coach of Guilford High School's athletic teams. That is not to say that Maynard hasn't enjoyed similar success as head man at Williamston High School. But Meredith has been associated more directly with the college since Guilford teams have played in the college gymnasium during their basketball season. His teams have won every Guilford County Conference title there is to win. This year he completed the first grand slam of crowns in winning the football, basketball and baseball titles.

Meredith will assume responsibility for Guilford's

Al Johns, veteran footballer and basketball player, and Bill Topping outstanding grid end and cage ace were recipients of the yearly athletic awards. Johns was selected as the outstanding Senior Athlete while Topping was named as outstanding Underclass athlete. Johns, who recently signed a pro grid contract with the Washington Redskins, will report to practice this month out on the West Coast.

basketball clubs while Maynard, whose Williamston football teams have been the terror of their conference, will take over the grid reins. Maynard will also direct the baseball team next spring.

With the naming of these two outstanding high school coaches as members of Guilford's athletic association staff, alumni can rest assured that the ideals and standards established by previous Guilford coaches will be upheld.

The alumni wish Maynard and Meredith well on their new undertaking — a task that is an extremely difficult one in view of the fierce type of competition played in the North State Conference.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 15—Appalachian .....	Winston-Salem
September 22—Hampden-Sydney .....	Greensboro
October 13—Emory & Henry .....	Bristol
October 20—East Carolina College .....	Greenville
November 3—Lenoir-Rhyne .....	Hickory
November 10—Catawba .....	Salisbury
November 22—Elon .....	Greensboro (afternoon)



# Who Shall Inherit the Earth?

*Summary of Commencement Address by Dr. Roy Marshall, director of Educational Programs of the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER radio station.*

These young people see about them a world in which force and threats of force, as never before were known, prevail to set nation against nation, and continent against continent. How can one be meek, today, and hope to have any place on earth? Can governments be meek, and prevent despoilment by aggressors?

There is a meekness which is strength and quiet confidence in one's abilities and potentialities. It is the meekness that is not arrogant, not vain, not boasting, not bluffing. It is humble and grateful knowledge that what one is has come about in a sound way, that what one knows is well founded. It is the difference between being wise and being clever.

The world is now, as ever, over-stocked with clever people, scheming people, with no strong foundation of goodness or right or knowledge. Only the wise people, who know and quietly know they know, who can put their knowledge to work to build an empire of the earth or of the spirit from dreams, will be the saviors of humanity. The clever ones, as in the past, will be overthrown as their plans outreach their capabilities. The wise, who are the strong meek ones, will make steady gains as man, now slipping and faltering a little, continues on his upward climb to civilization. History tells us this, and history should tell us that now we are history, as each breath is drawn and discarded. We will make the history that future students will read and, as in the past, there will be dark times recorded, when arrogance and un-



*Selection of a "Key Senior" is difficult when there are several outstanding members in a class. l. to r. Hardy Carroll IV, Margery Anderson Edgerton, Hayes Rutledge, Dorothy Kiser and Gene Key, above, were the five candidates for the honor this year. Hardy Carroll was elected.*

# Lake Completed



*Walter Coble, Isaac Harris and Dr. Purdom help two students cut up a tree.*

The new Guilford College lake has been constructed and is now nearly filled.

On Saturday, May fifth, faculty and students, more than 200 strong, turned out to clean up the lake shores in order to make it a more versatile recreational facility. Previous planning by David Parsons, Dr. Purdom, and student leaders made it possible for the extremely large group on hand that day, and smaller crew who carried on the work over a number of subsequent afternoons, to work efficiently. Brush was burned, roots pulled out, and sand hauled in for a sun-bathing area.

righteousness will momentarily prevail. But everything we know and believe must tell us that this, too, must pass away, and that always, for more and more time, the meek will control the earth, and make the future better for succeeding generations.

*The Greensboro Daily News* in the summary of commencement stories appropriately labeled the report of Dr. Marshall's address "Guilford Spirit."

## DR. MILNER GIVES HALF OF DEGREES

President Milner has now awarded more than half the degrees given by Guilford College. Of the total of 1797 degrees given, Dr. Milner has presented 919, while his three predecessors gave 878. Betty Jane Hughes, daughter of John '28 and Margaret Bryson Hughes '29 of Greensboro, was the thirty-seventh senior in the Class of 1951 and had the honor of receiving the 878th degree awarded by Dr. Milner on May 28.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY



The 1951 *Quaker* was dedicated:

For your cheerful friendliness when you greet us on the campus walks or in front of the Meeting House each Sunday

For your guidance under which we make decisions that help to shape the patterns of our lives for the future

For your interest and supervision as our Sophomore Class sponsor

For the counsel and direction you have given us and other students during the past twenty years.

For your enthusiasm in conversations concerning Yadkin County

For your ability to keep up our spirits and your kindly patience when the "unknowns" became rough

For your sincerity and sympathy in answering our questions and in helping to mold our judgments

For your exacting and precise lectures on qualitative and quantitative analysis

For these things, which we will remember, we wish to dedicate the 1951 QUAKER to you, Dr. Harvey A. Ljung.

Lucretia and Floyd Moore '39 announce the birth of their son, Randolph Thomas, on June 17. Their daughter, Gail, is two years old.

David Stafford '38 and his family are in Chapel Hill this summer living at 509 North Columbia Street, while David does graduate work at the University.

Dr. Garness Purdom gave the commencement address at Pinnacle High School.

Ernestine C. Milner attended the International Convention of Altrusa at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, July 8, 9, and 10. Mrs. Milner, who is vice-governor of District 2, Altrusa International, was a delegate from Greensboro as well as an official hostess.

The front cover of this issue of the *Journal* is a drawing by Mary Elizabeth Kent. She continued her study of art in New York last year while Daryl Kent '36 studied at Columbia. Several of her drawings were published in the *International House Quarterly*.

Elvin Stroud is an Assistant Field Director in Service at Military Installations for the Red Cross. He started training at Atlanta, Georgia, on June 11.

Dr. Philip Furnas gave away the bride and officiated at the wedding of his daughter, Marcia Ann, who married Walton King in the Asheboro Street Meetinghouse, Greensboro, July 25.

## N G B S



*Fifty-year Group— Seated, l. to r.: Dr. C. O. Meredith, Mrs. Meredith, W. J. Armfield, Jr., Sallie Marshburn Sampson, Dr. Ada Field, Florina Worth John, Dr. Robert N. Wilson. Standing: Augustine Blair, Lela Williams Welch, Annie Edgerton Williams, Ada McMichael Boren, Cecil Boren, Hettie Overman Hollowell, Gulielma Henley Grantham, Nellie Moon Taylor, and Eunice Henley Blair.*

1899

W. W. and Emma King Allen '01 spent several days at the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House in early June.

1891

On Sunday, May 29, the dedication of the minister's home at Deep River Friends Meeting took place. Much of the material and labor was furnished by members of the congregation, and the entire project was supervised by the minister, Elbert Newlin '31. It has been named Peele House in memory of the late Joseph Peele, a former minister of the meeting.





Picture courtesy of Greensboro Record

The class of 1911 had a special fortieth reunion at the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House on Sunday, May 27. The reunion followed the baccalaureate service, for which Dr. Rufus Fitzgerald, a member of the class, was speaker. John Gurney Briggs was featured soloist. C. C. Smithdeal, assisted by John Gurney Briggs and Kirby Moore, began planning early and did a lot of work with the result that they had the best reunion held at Guilford in many years. Sixteen of the eighteen living graduates and three other members of the class were present. Pictured are l. to r., front row: Elizabeth Winslow Welch, Lucille Talley, Mary Anna Taylor, Margaret Rutledge Schlosser, Lillie Bulla, Gertrude Farlow, Annie Brower Stratford, Annie B. Benbow, and Janie Brown Pollard. Back row: C. C. Smithdeal, Fletcher Bulla, J. Dobson Long, John Clark Whitaker, Herbert Howard, W. H. Welch, John Gurney Briggs, Rufus Fitzgerald, and A. K. Moore. John E. Winslow and Elizabeth Winslow White were not present for the picture.

whose efforts were largely responsible for the beginning of the project.

1901

Annie Worth Smith is secretary-treasurer of Union Bible Seminary, Inc., and edits a four-page weekly paper, "The Gospel for the Youth."

1902

C. Elmer Leak retired in June from his post as executive vice-president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, after forty years with the organization.

1906

David Henley Couch works for Electric Bond and Share Company, building new electric plants in the southern states. After graduation, Mr. Couch took a course in electricity, came back for a year to Guilford as a teacher and superintendent of the college power plant, and then spent eight years as superintendent of an electric light and ice plant in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. After several similar positions in New Jersey, New York, and Rhode Island, he began work with Electric Bond and Share Company. It was as Betterment Engineer with this concern that he constructed and managed a huge electric plant which furnished current for all of Shanghai. Mr. Couch remained in Shanghai for seven years, and then had to leave with other Americans because of the war.

1908

Elsie W. Mendenhall is working in a real estate

office in Glendale, California. She is recording secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Service Club of Glendale and recently attended the state convention meeting in San Diego as a delegate. While in San Diego she visited with Mary Mendenhall '13.

1911

Since January first John Winslow has been special representative of the American Automobile Association in Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach, Virginia, with his office in Oceana. He is retired from his former position as a Y.M.C.A. Secretary.

1912

Charles (Chick) Doak of Raleigh was honored twice this past spring with awards in recognition of his services in the field of sports and the training of youth. On February 24 during the half-time of the State-Georgetown basketball game "Mr. Charlie," as he is affectionately known on the State College campus, was presented a special trophy by the State College Inter-Dormitory Council for his twenty-eight years of service to State College and its students as a coach and physical education instructor and "most of all as a friend to all." On March 15, "Chick" was honored at a banquet given by the Raleigh chapter of the National Hot Stove League, a club of baseball enthusiasts, at which time he was presented a plaque as "the man who has done more for the game than anyone in this area before or since." In his speech accepting the plaque, "Chick" referred to his Guilford



days, saying "They had a preparatory school at Guilford and I went from there into the college. That's why I played six years at Guilford, and I guess I'm the only man ever to do that."

1913

*Ella Young Wood* is president of the Wilmington Garden Council for the coming year, and was state chairman for the State Garden Club meeting at Wrightsville Beach in May.

1915

James Larkin Pearson, Guilfordian by marriage (to *Eleanor Fox Pearson*) was featured as "Tar Heel of the Week" in the *Raleigh News and Observer* of June 10. Mr. Pearson is generally acclaimed as the unofficial poet laureate of North Carolina.

1919

*Robert Frazier* was unanimously chosen by the city council on May 15 as Greensboro's mayor for the next two years.

1920

*Paul Townsend*, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, delivered the Guilford High School baccalaureate sermon this spring.

1926

*John Cude's* activities include being chairman of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Church Building Committee of the Immanuel Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, where he also teaches the men's Bible Class, sings in the choir, and is assistant superintendent of the Sunday School. In addition, he serves as a member of the provincial Board of Christian Education and is on the Central Board of Trustees.

1927

*Floyd Gray* is now associated with Phipps Hardware Company in Greensboro.

1928

*Glenn Boose* has been teaching mathematics and physical education and coaching in Mocksville High School most of the time since 1933. He is doing graduate work toward his master's degree in Education at Woman's College this summer.

*Blanche Spencer Taylor* is attending the convention of the *National Educational Association* in California as representative of District B of Virginia, of which she is president. Mrs. Taylor went west by way of Mexico and plans to return through Canada.

1930

*Graham Allen* with his wife and their son and two daughters visited the college in June. Graham is forecaster for the U. S. Weather Bureau, Hurricane Division, in New Orleans.

1931

*Joseph Cude* is personnel manager of Southern States Iron Roofing Company in Birmingham, Ala.

*Isabella Jinnette* is Assistant Coordinator of work with children for the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Maryland.

1932

*Edna Guthrie Jessup* is bookkeeper for her husband, a building contractor in Burlington.

*Julia Plummer Cliatt* teaches French and English at the Harlem High School in Harlem, Georgia.

*Marguerite Slate Gentry* has taught in the King school sixteen of the nineteen years she has been out of Guilford. She is also director of music in the King Baptist Church.

Ellen and *Allen White* have a third son, Richard Gregory, born on February 11.

*Jean Cochran* has been librarian of the Augusta Public Library at Augusta, Georgia, since January 1949.

1933

*Bob Jamieson* has been named to a position as high school representative on the National Football Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Association. Bob is one of seven schoolboy mentors from throughout the United States named on the Committee, which is headed by Lou Little of Columbia.

*Eleanor Blair* is working as a clerk with the Guilford County Department of Public Welfare.

*Errett Patterson* teaches vocational agriculture at Wilson Memorial High School in News Ferry, Va.

1934

*Esther Lee Cox Irby* is working as a continuity writer for WFMA in Rocky Mount. Esther's husband died of a heart attack this past winter.

*Dr. George Silver*, psychiatrist of Duke University, described a new gas treatment for nervous disorders, as part of the 1951 Postgraduate Medical Course at Duke.

1936

*Kenneth Budd* has been elected to the board of city commissioners of Siler City.

*William and Colum Schenck Watkins* have a third child, Christopher Culpepper, born on May 25. Their first son, William IV, is thirteen, and Colum Kelly III is six.

1938

*Jack Reid* has returned to Greensboro to assume duties as associate manager of Montaldo's.

1940



*Dr. Purdom, Dr. Hendricks, Dr. Campbell*

*Richard Hendricks* received his doctor's degree in parasitology this spring at the University of North Carolina, where he will remain as assistant professor of parasitology this fall. For the past two summers



he has made parasitological surveys for the West Indies Sugar Corporation in the Dominican Republic, and he plans to do another survey for the firm this summer.

*James Case* is the administrator for the new hospital in Manning, South Carolina.

1941

*Rebecca Lee Pickard* and *Ernest Hepler* were married in Greensboro on June 17. Mrs. Hepler was graduated from Greensboro College and until recently was a piano instructor at the State School for the Blind in Raleigh. Ernest is a ceramics engineer with United States Steel Corporation in Chicago.

*William and Polly Morton* March have a second son, Robert, who arrived on March 31. Daniel is two and a half.

*David Mulford Smith*, the second son of *Carllene and Robert J. Smith*, was born on May 8.

1942

*Garland Murray* served on the faculty of the American Red Cross Aquatic School at Camp Carolina, Brevard, in June.

*Dr. Frederick H. Taylor* is a resident in Surgery at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

1943

*Carlton Thompson, Jr.* received his master's degree from Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science in the Department of History and Government this June. He was one of seven out of 400 graduate students named for Phi Kappa Phi. Carlton has accepted a teaching position in Minneapolis, Kansas, for next year.

*Dennis Faw* taught in Forsyth County schools last year and is now running a dairy farm near Winston-Salem.

1943

*Earl Hollowell* recently graduated from Florida Southern College, where he was in charge of water ski classes. He has also been a water ski performer at Cypress Gardens in Florida. "Speed" is doing graduate work in physical education at the University of North Carolina now.

*Dr. T. Wolden Phillips* is a resident in psychiatry at the State Hospital in North Warren, Pennsylvania. He is married to the former Eleanor Wasser of Foxboro and they have one son, T. Wolden III, born on February 5.

*Elmer Freeman* received a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering at the University of Florida on June 11. Captain Freeman plans to begin work toward his master's this summer.

*Keith David Brown*, son of Lt. *Ben and Betty Anne Anderson Brown* '46, was born on April 15.

1944

*Bebe Bailey Scott* is working on her master's degree in English at the University of Kansas, while her husband Larry studies for his in analytical chemistry.

*Nikko*, their young daughter, seems to enjoy being shuffled around between short-story-writing classes and chemistry laboratories.

1945

*Patricia Shoemaker McCuen* is employed at the Bureau of Social Science Research of American University in Washington as supervisor of field work.

*Maxine Ray* and *Robert Lee Lane* were married on June 30 in Asheboro Street Friends Church in Greensboro. Mr. Lane is a pharmacist in McDuffie-Eubanks Drug Company.

*Allyn Peters Dunk* is library secretary at the University of New Mexico, while her husband Bob is going on with graduate work.

*Mary Alice Johnson* and *Randall Barnes Matson* of Pocohontas, Virginia, were married in Tazewell, Virginia, on May 22. Both Mr. and Mrs. Matson are hospitalmen with the Navy. She is currently stationed at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Maryland, while he is at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk.

1946

*Norman Shaen* received the degree of Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic from the Ohio College of Chiropractic on June 2 at Cleveland, Ohio. On May 26 he and *Betty Richick* were married.

*William and Cornelia Knight Harman* are the parents of a second son, *Thomas Knight*, who was born on May 16.

1948

*Robert and Jennie Cannon Carter* have a son, *Robert Egerton*, who arrived on April 20.

*Joseph Demeo* is manager of collections for a finance company in Boston, Massachusetts. Joe and *Martie McClellan Demeo* have a son, *Richard Stephen*, 2½ years old, and a daughter, *Gail*, aged 7 months.

On June 16 *Annabelle Taylor* and *Edward Lovill* were united in marriage by Dr. Milner. *Peggy Taylor Underwood* '46 was her sister's matron of honor. Mr. Lovill is connected with the tobacco warehouse business in Mt. Airy.

*Herbert Schoellkopf* received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina in June.

*Jean Presnell* '49 and *Marion Ralls* were married in New Garden Meeting House on June 6. Marion plans to enter dental school at Chapel Hill in the fall. *Aileen Belton Schoellkopf* '49 was the matron of honor.

*John Sevier* now has a job in Baltimore and lives at 3705 Monterey Road, Baltimore, Maryland.

*Newell Baker* has been selected as golf pro at the Cedarbrook Country Club in Elkin. For the past two years he has been physical education teacher at the Mineral Springs High School in Winston-Salem. *Newell Miller Baker*, his son, is pictured here at the age of five months.

*Marie Orvis* '49 and *James Andrew* were married in Scarsdale (N. Y.)

Friends Meetinghouse on June 9. *Charlotte Flanders* '50 was an attendant. *Marie* received her master's



The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

degree in music from Columbia University and has been teaching music in the Raleigh City Schools. Jim is doing graduate work at State College for his master's degree.

#### 1949

*William McCracken* received a two-year medical certificate from the University of North Carolina this June.

*Marjorie Benbow* and *William Holcomb* were married on June 23 in Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

*Roy Christiansen*, who has recently been with the General Insurance Adjustment Bureau in Greensboro, has been transferred to their office in Rome, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. *Lody Glenn* announce the birth of their daughter, *Kathron*, on May 10.

#### 1950

The marriage of *Anne Stabler '51* and *Yancey Cul-ton, Jr.*, took place on June 30 in the Friends Meeting House at Sandy Spring, Maryland. Yancey plans to enter Duke Medical School this fall. During the summer the Cultons will live in the veterans' housing unit at Guilford and work in Greensboro.

*Joseph Thurman Williams* and *Marjorie Jardine '51* were married in the Demarest (N. J.) Baptist Church on July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will live in Greensboro, where Joe is employed by the Commercial Credit Corporation.

1950 graduates who received degrees at the University of North Carolina this June were *John Jones, M.A.*; *Wallace Maultsby, M.Ed.*; and *Alfred Milner, M.Ed.*

*Mark Stewart* is a Deputy Registrar of Deeds in Guilford County.

*Bill Andrews III* has joined the staff of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in Greensboro. He and *Beluah Cooper Beatty* were married in Elizabethtown June 23. Miss Beatty is a Woman's College student.

*Jimmy* and *Sarah Farlow Hines '49* have a daughter, *Nancy Adelia*, born on October 31, 1950.

*Judith Lee*, daughter of *Hoyt* and *Marjorie Pate Hinshaw*, was born on May 2.

#### 1951

*Byron Branson* is spending this summer with an American Friends Service Committee work project in Mexico.

*Robert Furnas* is working in the Parts Department of Carolina Willys Company in Greensboro.

The marriage of *Audrey Smith* and *Vernon Duncan* took place on June 2 in High Point. Audrey will be with the Greensboro City Schools next year. Her husband is sales engineer for Bonitz Insulation Company in Greensboro.

*Geraldine Roberson* and *John Richard Hudson* were married in Concord Methodist Church near Graham on June 9. Gerry plans to teach at Eli Whitney School next fall, while John finishes his studies at Elon College.

*Douglas Dettor* received his law degree from T. C. Williams School of Law in Richmond, Virginia, this spring. Mr. Dettor and *Elizabeth Kernekian* were married in Richmond, Virginia, on June 30.

*Martha Darnell* and *Jack Griffin* plan to be married in July. Jack is now employed by Kraft Foods Company.

*Dorothy Stanfield* and *Philip Lambeth* were married in Brown Summit on June 9. Mrs. Lambeth received her degree in home economics from Woman's College this spring.

*John Raiford* graduated from Earlham College this June.

*Juannel Brewer* was one of the graduates of St. Leo's Nurses Training School in Greensboro in May.

The marriage of *Elizabeth Sloan* and *Henry Maclin IV* took place in Chapel Hill on June 9. Mrs. Maclin, a Woman's College graduate, has been employed in Greensboro as a social worker by Travelers Aid Society.

*Ruth Park* was married to *Claud Crowder* on June 2. Mrs. Crowder was graduated from Woman's College and made her home in Walnut Cove while she was assistant home demonstration agent for Stokes County.

*Al Johns* and *Jimmy Finch* received commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve at a ceremony on June 19.



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

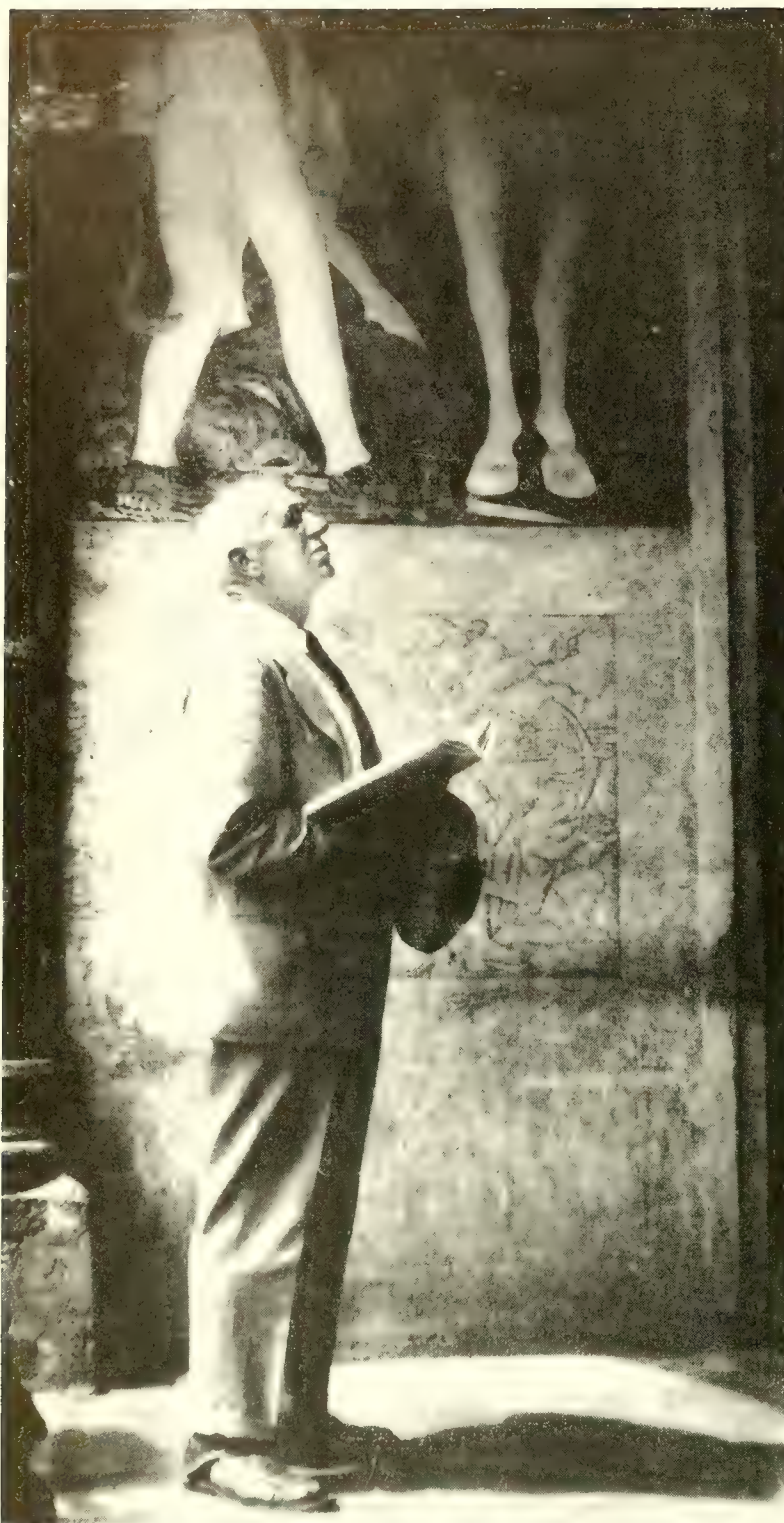
GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



Volume XLIV

October, 1951

Number 10



Picture taken by Helen Binford in the Palace of Cortez at Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico. The murals are those done by Diego Rivera and given by Ambassador Morrow.

When Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world," he was making a most profound statement. He was saying you are the power that makes the spiritual world alive. Ye are the cleansers of the world. Ye who have caught the radiant life of God are the hope of this world.

Ye are the light of the world. God has no other way of saving the world except through his children who have caught the luminous power of his spirit. The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord. When God wants to shed light into a darkened and frustrated, lost world he enlightens the spirit of a man.

Was it Emerson or Ruskin who said that beauty rides upon a line? A rainbow is the arch of a simple circle in color, but from the dawn of civilization people have been delighted with its beauty. On the line of the mouth of Mona Lisa; in the simplicity of lines in the Sistine Madonna; on the dome of the sky, ride the beauty of art and nature. Have you seen the restful lines in the meeting house of Friends at Homewood, Baltimore, or the peaceful simplicity of the house for worship at Westtown School? Let others build the flying arch, and the nave, and set the innumerable angles and cut the intricate figures of the cathedral, but let us build the house of meeting in calm repose, like a sweet benediction over the heads of the worshipers.

He who has disciplined his soul to the love of God, to the law of the universe, shall have the peace of God which passeth all understanding. Amid the bitterness and turmoil of this world he shall be at peace with all men. This peace born of the love of the most high is the only security that the soul of man knows.

Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three. Faith may give way to achievement; hope may be swallowed up in realization, but love abideth forever, the anchor of the soul, the glory of our existence.

—Raymond Binford



# Raymond Binford

As a child Raymond Binford lived on a Quaker frontier, and although the dugout in which the family lived for a time and the old sod meeting house where they worshipped on First Days disappeared years ago, the pioneer spirit remained active in the mind of Raymond Binford. The history of his life is that of a man who seeks the frontiers of thought, who goes ahead of the main body to explore the way.

His grandparents left Carolina for Indiana in the 1830's; his parents, Josiah and Margaret Hill Binford, left their comfortable home near Carthage, Indiana, in 1885 to join the Friends moving on into Kansas. Raymond was nine years old that year, old enough to help his older brothers Micajah, Gurney, and Bevan with the countless chores of moving and to help look after the younger children, Myra and Daniel. Josiah Binford proved a claim near the new settlement of Haviland. Much later he moved to Wichita, and before his death had the satisfaction of seeing the windy plains develop into highly productive farming country.

Friends soon established a school as well as a meeting at Haviland and the Binford children received their education in Haviland Academy; Raymond was its first graduate. His teaching career began early, for the year after his graduation in 1896 he was engaged to teach all of the children in one section at a salary of \$30 a month. His school consisted of the three children of a Dutch farmer, the only settler in that 640-acre tract who had young children. Dr. Binford's first preaching was also done in the early years in Kansas. As Algie Newlin wrote in the Memorial presented to North Carolina Yearly Meeting:

"As a child and young man Raymond Binford's home was a fine religious environment, but the concept of God and man's relation to Him which was prevalent in his community caused him to turn often and earnestly to direct communion with God. At an early stage in life he discovered by experimental living the fundamentals of the faith of his fathers. This discovery must have been one of the great determining factors of his career, for throughout the rest of his life he was constantly probing the depth of man's spiritual potential, ever seeking new ways of bringing himself and his fellowmen into closer harmony with God and the Universe."

The first formal expression of his message occurred when at the age of sixteen he preached his first sermon in the Friends Meeting at Haviland, where his mother, who was a Friends' minister, very frequently spoke. He was twenty-nine years old when he was

recorded as a minister and in the years between that first sermon and his recording, he had finished his college work at Earlham, and had taught his first four years at Guilford. It was New Garden Monthly Meeting which formally recognized his gift in the ministry and recorded him on September 22, 1905.

Earlham College made a scientist of Raymond Binford. He entered after Joseph Moore had retired from the presidency and was busily engaged in teaching geology and arranging the Earlham museum of natural history and geology. Louis Agassiz had called him the "best scientist west of the Alleghenies"; he was also a great teacher who united scientific knowledge and deep spiritual insight into a perfect whole. To this conception of science, Raymond Binford responded and it became a center of his thought. Allen D. Hole, then beginning his life-long teaching of science at Earlham, and David Worth Dennis, professor of biology, also contributed to his development as scientist, scholar, and thinker. On the athletic field, he pursued the game of football with the same strenuous determination he showed in classroom and laboratory and became somewhat of a college hero. In the last game of his college career, Wabash went down in defeat and a young visitor to the campus was much impressed by his prowess. Her name was Helen Titsworth.

When Raymond Binford came to Guilford in 1901, the fall after his graduation, he had an opportunity to exercise all of his talents, for he taught all courses in biology and geology, those offered being physiology, zoology, botany, general biology, cryptogamic botany, advanced zoology, physical geography, and geology. Some, however, were one-term or one-semester courses, so that the teaching was not so heavy as the listing makes it seem, and there was time for him to coach football and to play on the team now and then. Faculty participation in athletics often occurred in those days before eligibility regulations were set up, and coaching was considered to be an extra-curricular matter rather casually arranged. In the review of the football season of 1902 the reporter to the *Collegian* remarks that one reason for the lack of success was the lack of interest shown by old students, none of whom had appeared to coach the team at the games. However, it seems to have been a fair season for out of the four games they scheduled they played a no-score game with Davidson and held U.N.C. to a 16 to 0 score. Until his first leave for graduate study in 1905-1906 Raymond Binford assisted

*(Continued on page five)*

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

*Published monthly at Guilford College, North Carolina, in the interest of the College and Alumni.*

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

DOROTHY L. GIBBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW JR. '37  
*Editors*

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36  
JAMES P. PATTON JR. '49

DAVID NICHOLSON '50  
*Photographers*

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1951-1952

*President* ..... RUSSELL BRANSON '25  
*Vice President* ..... SETH MACON '40  
*Secretary* ..... JOHN C. BRADSHAW JR. '37  
*Treasurer* ..... A. SCOTT PARKER JR. '29  
*Registrar* ..... N. ERA LASLEY '13  
*Executive Committee*—KATHARINE C. RICKS '04,  
MILDRED MARLETTE '35, ERNEST G. SHORE '14,  
ELIZABETH BULLA KING '37, PAUL W. LENTZ '40,  
TECY BEAMAN GRIFFIN '13, CHARLES HEND-  
RICKS '49, JOSEPH COX '28, BYRON BRANSON '51.  
*Trustees* — HERVIE N. WILLIARD '19, A. SCOTT  
PARKER JR. '29, PAUL C. EDCERTON '13.

## REGISTRATION FOR 115TH YEAR

Registration figures, released by Miss Era Lasley, Registrar, are slightly below those of the second semester last year; four hundred and seventy-five students have now registered, whereas enrollment last spring was 484.

There are 303 students in the dormitories as compared to 309 last fall.

The same four religious denominations that led last year are still in the lead: Methodists, 119; Baptists, 97; Friends, 93; and Presbyterians, 51. Seventeen other denominations are represented. Twenty-three states and five foreign countries have contributed to the enrollment. North Carolina with 361. New York with 18, New Jersey with 17, Pennsylvania with 18, and Virginia with 14 are again the five states with the largest numerical representation in the student body.



Dean Livingston and Dr. Neulin confer on a registration problem

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association met in the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House on the afternoon of October seventh for its organizational meeting for 1951-1952. Russell Branson '25 presided. Others present were Mildred Marlette '35, Katharine C. Ricks '04, Seth Macon '40, Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson '32, Joseph J. Cox '28, Julian Culton '52, Era Lasley '13, A. Scott Parker '29, Tecy Beamon Griffin '13 and John Bradshaw '37.

The treasurer, registrar, and secretary were reappointed for another year, and the following chairmen of standing committees were named:

Alumni Day Committee ..... Mildred Marlette  
Athletic Committee ..... Dr. Harry Johnson  
Campus Committee ..... W. A. Coble and  
R. J. M. Hobbs

Ragsdale House Committee

Eleanor Grimsley Jamieson

Living Endowment Committee ..... Seth Macon

The treasurer made his annual report:

JULY 1, 1950 TO JUNE 30, 1951

Cash on hand from last report .....	\$1,090.59
Income from Trust Funds of Alumni Association ..	290.00
Received from Living Endowment .....	976.05
	<hr/>
	\$2,356.64

### Disbursements

Jan. 8, 1951	Scholarships	\$ 50.00
Mar. 3, 1951	Folding Tables .....	89.21*
Apr. 21, 1951	Printing .....	5.25
May 21, 1951	Class Reunion Expense	80.00
May 21, 1951	Scholarships .....	50.00
June 18, 1951	Entertainment	
	Alumni House .....	22.41
June 18, 1951	Alumni Banquet Expense	40.50
June 19, 1951	Campus Layout Plan ..	120.00*
June 19, 1951	Key Award .....	9.17
July 19, 1951	Football Key Award ..	5.84*
	**Alumni House Expense	609.93
	Alumni Journal Expense	108.79
		<hr/>
		1,191.10

Cash Balance Brought Forward ..\$1,165.54

Signed: A. SCOTT PARKER, JR.

*Treasurer*

\* These items out of \$290.00 (Trust Fund Income)

\*\*The item of \$609.93 was distributed as follows:

Decrease in cash balance of	
donated operating funds	\$284.75
Coal prepaid .....	109.33
Depreciation of 5% on \$4,316.93	
capital investment .....	215.85
	<hr/>
	\$609.93

*Up to October 10, 1951  
65 Guilfordians had contributed \$925.00  
to the  
1951-1952 Living Endowment Fund  
Your annual gift will be welcomed at  
the Alumni Office*



## RAYMOND BINFORD

*(Continued from page three)*

with football; later he introduced basketball and coached the first team.

These first years made a firm foundation upon which to build. Life-long friendship with Robert N. Wilson and Clement O. Meredith, Dr. and Mrs. Hobbs and their family, J. Franklin Davis, Maud Gaaney, Miss Louise Osborne, and many others enriched the years and in a sense opened the way for the presidency. Service to North Carolina Yearly Meeting began as he joined in the work among young people and visited meetings, and his reputation as a teacher was established. One of his outstanding students was Dudley Carroll (1907) who was always to consider him one of the finest teachers he had ever known and a man with special gifts. "Raymond Binford led my faltering feet coming from a very humble simple faith into an appreciation, into a great discovery of truth in the physical world and at the same time showed a great faith in the wisdom and goodness of God and in the power of love as the only solvent in this troubled world," he said.

From 1905 until 1918 Raymond Binford studied and taught, and those years constitute a period of preparation, growth, diverse experience. He received a master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1906 and returned to Guilford in the fall to continue his teaching. For several summers (1908-1911) he was scientific assistant at the United States Fisheries Laboratory at Beaufort. Meanwhile he was working toward the Ph.D. degree, which was conferred by Johns Hopkins University in 1912. Then for six consecutive summers (1912-1917) he was instructor in Invertebrate Zoology at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

On June 18, 1913, he was married to Helen Titsworth, the daughter of A. D. and Mary Harrison Titsworth. She had graduated from Earlham in 1907 and taught at Friends University in 1908-1909. There she was very well acquainted with the Binford family, but she did not meet Raymond until the year she lived in Baltimore and taught at Maryland College for Women. They spent the first year of their marriage living in Miss Sallie White's house at Guilford. Helen Binford entered gaily into the life of the college; she was at home there long before she saw the place. 1913-14 was a good year for Guilford: its largest class so far graduated that spring, the enrollment was good, and the faculty excellent. It was one of the best which Dr. Hobbs had assembled: J. Franklin Davis, George White, Joseph Peele, and Miss Louise Osborne brought fine leadership, and there was also a highly promising and capable group of

young teachers: Dudley Carroll, Clement O. Meredith, John Downing, Alpheus Crosby, A. Wilson Hobbs, Alfred Dixon and Marion Rustedt. The Faculty Literary Society was in its heyday and provided a lot of entertainment for the young men and women. They knew one another exceedingly well and they made a close-knit unit, deeply devoted to Guilford College and its president. It was a long time before the college recovered from their loss and the bitterness of the struggle which began when a change in the presidency was made in 1915.

Raymond and Helen Binford left Guilford in the spring of 1914, for Earlham College had offered the position of Professor of Zoology to Dr. Binford. Anna Naomi was born shortly before they left Guilford, and Richard was born in Richmond in 1916. The twins, Mary Margaret and Frederick, were born in 1920, after the family's return.

In 1918 the trustees of Guilford College offered the presidency to Raymond Binford, and he accepted the position, although he was very well aware of the difficulties which faced him; it was wartime and the enrollment had fallen to 171, counting preparatory students; the college had operated on a \$7,000 deficit the previous year; the endowment was only \$186,000 and there was a \$61,000 debt. However, the trustees had launched a financial campaign and it was already in progress under direction of Dr. Hobbs, Howard Brinton, J. Edgar Williams, and D. Ralph Parker before Dr. Binford became president. All of the younger members of the 1913-1914 faculty had left the college, yet new strength had come with the appointment of Howard Brinton, Alma Edwards, and Francis Anscombe. Also Dr. Hobbs remained on the faculty and taught the courses in education.

One of the few difficulties Dr. Binford had not anticipated was the influenza epidemic, which coincided with the financial campaign and stopped it. Seventy students out of 171 had the influenza and such a job of nursing had not been done at Guilford since the wounded had been brought in from the battlefield of Guilford Courthouse. There was this difference: Dr. Williams brought all of his patients through the epidemic. Relieved of the heavy anxiety, Dr. Binford resumed his campaign throughout North Carolina Yearly Meeting; every member was asked to contribute; every alumnus and old student was solicited. By Yearly Meeting time the goal had been reached and passed. The \$58,436 raised in 1918-1919 came hard, for the sums were small, but it offered abundant evidence of the loyalty of alumni and Friends to Guilford College, its new president and its old. Through the several campaigns of Dr. Binford's early years in the presidency, Dr. Hobbs assisted him as no one else could. The



*The Binford Family—Naomi Binford Kirschner, Mary Margaret Binford Bailey with Tommie, Helen T. Binford, Christine Goeringer Binford with Eloise, Lloyd Bailey with David, Frederick Binford, Richard Binford with Marilyn.*

two men stood together; Dr. Binford's feeling for Dr. Hobbs was expressed long ago in Ben Jonson's familiar words about his great friend, "I loved the man on this side idolatry as much as any!"

There were three developments in Dr. Binford's administration and although each follows each in orderly progression, they are interdependent. The first was financial; the college had to be put on a firm basis or it could not stand and until it was able to pay adequate salaries, the faculty would not become sufficiently stable to advance rapidly with an academic program. By 1928 Dr. Binford, ably assisted by Dr. Hobbs and then by Dr. Perisho, had cleared all debt and raised the endowment to a half a million dollars. It now stands at \$1,064,100.

In 1925 Dr. Binford planned and offered an orientation course called "Man's Conquest of Nature and Man's Conquest of Himself." This was the first evidence of the idea that was to be so powerful in the formation of the curriculum which was to make Guilford outstanding among small colleges of the United States. The idea grew slowly and steadily. Dr. Binford laid it before the faculty and over a period of four or five years, many faculty sessions were devoted to the planning of a curriculum which would embody the principles of selection, synthesis and development. The so-called core curriculum began to take shape. Dr. and Mrs. Milner, who joined the faculty in 1930, were deeply interested in the plan and contributed to its development then and to its increasing effectiveness. Now, since many other colleges have adopted plans similar to it, it is no longer unique, but Dr. Binford was moving on the frontiers of educational theory when he foresaw its possibilities and made it an effective instrument

of education years before his contemporaries in administration found the way to coordinate required and elective courses. With the growth of the curriculum came the expansion of the library, made possible through a grant which Dr. Binford secured from the Carnegie Corporation. Library and curriculum have progressed together, and it was largely because of the excellence of Guilford's curriculum that Dr. Milner was able to obtain a grant from the General Education Board which led to the recent expansion of the Library.

The third development of Dr. Binford's administration consisted of long and careful preparation of the centennial celebration. Dr. Binford saw it not as a brief period but as the great flowering of a century's education effort. He began seven years ahead drawing the alumni into closer units, planning a long series of programs, developing a financial campaign which would terminate in 1937. Dr. Binford was often at his best in blocking out the details in a long and carefully planned program, for he could see his goal clearly, no matter how far away it was, and he drove steadily toward it. The emergencies of the depression were emergencies only, and he never doubted the ability of the college to survive and prosper. Thus in the lean thirties he planned a great centennial. He had made the transition from the presidency back to the faculty before 1937, the centennial year, but he had contributed a great deal to its success.

Much of Dr. Binford's strength as an administrator lay in this ability of his to work ahead of the present. The creative imagination which he had expressed itself in organization as well as in the fine perceptions which gave many of his speeches and sermons their meaning. He knew how to say something so that it would be remembered. He had two characteristic approaches: one direct and very forceful. When he was in pursuit of an idea or had a plan to carry through, he rather liked opposition. He expected anyone who had a good idea to put the whole weight of his mind back of it. If it collided with his, let the best idea win. Sometimes all Memorial Hall would be filled with the echoes of a crisis in the president's office. The other approach was quiet and meditative. In a sermon or in a situation he often seemed to be thinking his way through, drawing his listeners with him. In conversation he might say, "Now be still and let me think," and close his eyes the better to follow his train of thought. It would not travel the ordinary and the obvious paths, for his mind had great subtlety and he drew upon abundant resources. Even in the busiest years he read and studied a great deal, grappling with Kagawa, Tagore, Northrop, Huxley, Kunkel. Dr. Binford read very



slowly, laying the words down one by one in his memory, and he never needed to look at a book the second time.

He did not write many of his sermons but often gave brief summaries in the diary that he kept. This entry shows how a sermon grew, what the thought behind it was, and offers a glimpse of its power and beauty.

JULY 30, WEDNESDAY

Went to meeting for worship in Greensboro this morning. Spoke after a half hour of silence. When we look within we recognize our limitations. We realize how inadequate is our understanding of ourselves much less our comprehension of the great complex of all the personalities about us and in our world. When we look out we are impressed with the stupendous problems to be solved in this world of human affairs. In despair we look up to the soul of the universe which has been brooding over the whole succession of human beings down through the ages and through the Divine Spirit we realize our connection with all the saints that have brought light into the darkness and have illuminated generation after generation. We become aware how important it is for us to keep our light burning. We must feed it with the oil of truth and brighten it with the heat of action and so with our right to fellowship with the Father of light and life.

Dr. Binford's service to the Society of Friends was varied and extensive. Nobody knows how many sermons he preached between his sixteenth and seventy-fourth year, how many committees he attended or how many Friends' Meetings he visited in North Carolina Yearly Meeting and elsewhere. But the sum of his influence could not be measured by statistics. D. Virgil Pike, chairman of the Permanent Board of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, has commented on Dr. Binford's service to the Yearly Meeting, recalling their thirty years of acquaintance and saying, "He was always interested in what I was doing, and often gave sincere and appreciated advice. He loved the ministers and never forgot them. Others will tell of his great works, his intellectual ability, but my thoughts turn to these simple affairs. These little deeds of love, the times he has helped over a difficulty are what I appreciate most. There are hundreds who hold Raymond Binford in high esteem just for the simple things he did for them."

For many years Dr. Binford served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting and as chairman of the Board of Education. His greatest concerns during those years were for the adequate training of Friends' ministers and for the welfare of the Friends' meeting. His files contain outlines of training, plans for conferences on the subject, reports, statements on qualifications, correspondence with leading Friends in American Yearly Meetings, ten years' consideration of a vital subject.

He was also deeply interested in the problems of the local meeting, serving his own consistently and

studying the whole responsibility of the meeting. This concern had two outward results of importance, a conference on the Local Friends Meeting at Pendle Hill in 1936, and the publication of a short study of the responsibility of an elder in 1938-1939.

When his years of administration and teaching ended at Guilford, the full period of diversified service to the Society of Friends began. During 1941, 1942, and 1943 Dr. Binford was director of Civilian Public Service camps, first at Buck Creek, then at Gatlinburg. Dr. Binford looked upon Civilian Public Service as a type of spiritual service and hoped to help the men to give a spiritual significance to the tasks they undertook or to establish such a relation between physical work and spiritual life that they might acquire an independence of life. The camp appealed to him as an experiment in Christian brotherhood in which men lived and worked and worshipped together, adjusting themselves to group control and preparing for a life of service. Although obscured by monotony, irritation, tensions within the camp, anxiety and uncertainty, this ideal was powerful and many men were influenced by it and by the leadership that Raymond and Helen Binford gave. One of them said recently, "I'm just now finding out that any number of things Dr. Binford said to us at Buck Creek are true." The camp was located in Crabtree Park, fourteen bridges and a hundred and four curves from Marion, and the men worked under the direction of the Park Service, fighting forest fires on occasion, taking out chestnut stumps, spreading twigs to hold and enrich the soil, building roads and trails in the park and making benches and roadside tables. Sometimes this work did not appeal to groups or to individuals as being of national importance, and Dr. Binford had problems of morale building and relations with the Park Service to deal with. He started reading courses, using a fine selection of some eight hundred books drawn from his own library and transported to Buck Creek to meet the need; he offered work in botany; he established a pacifist research bureau; and he who would increase his knowledge and lift his spirits had the opportunity. The tasks of the director were never simple and easy, but the place would not have suited Raymond Binford if it had not provided a challenge to him.

In the fall of 1943 the Binfords returned to Guilford, and Dr. Binford taught one more year. The science department was depleted during the war, and he was badly needed. Mary Margaret was married in June 1944 to Lloyd Bailey. Anna Naomi had been married in Seattle in 1943 to Don Kirschner. Richard, after completing his work at Duke, interned at City Hospital in Baltimore and later worked at Johns Hopkins. He married Christine Goeringer in 1946. Fred-

erick was teaching at George School in 1944 and was appointed to the faculty of Lemoyne College in Memphis in 1946. After the family gathering and the wedding, Helen and Raymond Binford set off on a program of intervisitation directed by the Fellowship Council. They went through West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan. In forty-five days they visited sixteen meetings, six Civilian Public Service units, conducted forty-three periods of worship or discussion. The purpose of this visiting was to strengthen the links between Friends and bring newer meetings and groups into a closer fellowship than they had known. The Binfords were excellent visiting Friends and went on three such missions, the first in 1935 through the mid-west to California and the last in 1945 into Florida and points west and north, Canada and Nova Scotia included.

In the summer of 1946 they were off to Mexico to spend a year in charge of work units sponsored by the Service Committee. Instead of the 160-170 men usually in residence at Buck Creek or Gatlinburg, there were fifteen to thirty girls in the unit. They assisted in a clinic, they worked as aides in the hospital, and they supervised recreation, and it was all interesting to them. Dr. and Mrs. Binford made a home for them, helped to establish public relations with the departments under which they worked, and were in general the leaders in a "good neighbor" program. The girls entertained acquaintances they made while they worked, and they went to fiestas, accompanied of course by their chaperones, Helen and Raymond Binford. How Helen did enjoy the first fine fiesta, its color and motion, its strange food, and the very polite young man who, priding himself on his fine English, spoke to her, "I hope you are enjoying yourself, Grandma!"

The first unit was located at Toluca, a thriving city forty miles west of Mexico City. The second, organized three months later, was sent to the village of Telcelingo in sight of Mexico's great mountains, Popocatepetl and Ixtacihuatl. There was more than one reason why Dr. Binford, for whom spelling was a type of intellectual adventure, preferred to use the popular names, Popo and Ixy, when he wrote of them.

Although there were many details to care for, there were many interesting things to see: the bright markets, the beautiful mountains, the sights of Mexico City, the fine old churches, the carvings and paintings that appealed to that of the artist in Raymond Binford. He always had an intense awareness of beauty, especially that of nature. At Buck Creek he had taken an especial delight in the profusion of wild flowers and had analyzed a hundred and sixty-five during the two early springs they spent in that camp.

Now he found beauty in the new guise of Mexican art and was fascinated by it. He had been certain that every student's education was incomplete without a course in art when he first began to work on the curriculum and his own background was reasonably good; in Mexico new vistas of understanding opened. "It's strange to be entering into a life so entirely different as this at the age of seventy," he would say. He tried mountain climbing and found a new truth.

As I came out upon ever high rocky eminences the majestic panorama stretched with ever widening grandeur over village and city off to the distant mountain ranges with their caps of fleecy clouds. Then I would go on higher until at last to my own wonder and somewhat shaky I stood on the very peak with nothing above me to obscure my vision. I had pitted my muscles, my joints, my lungs, and my heart against the hazards of those rocky walls and had found them equal to the task. Younger men of the party had failed to make it. Maybe the lack of discipline had already defeated them. I gained a new confidence. For a year and months I have been undertaking things I would hardly have dared to do before. Life has become more exhilarating, achievement more of a habit. The sublime in the universe has become more real.

In 1948 they tarried long enough at Guilford to build a pleasant and pretty house which they themselves designed and planned to suit their desires. Shortly after it was finished and Dr. Binford had recovered from an operation for cataract, they went to William Penn College to teach. Dr. Binford took charge of work in biology, bacteriology, and physiology; Mrs. Binford taught Spanish and an extension course in English. They brought much needed strength to William Penn in a critical period, and it did not seem right to them to withdraw at the end of the year, so they remained until the spring of 1950. It was Dr. Binford's forty-ninth year of teaching; he hoped to teach another for the honor of making his half-century. Friendsville Academy attracted him and he accepted a position on the board of trustees and gave it a great deal of time and effort, thus serving education in his last year.

The question of the nature of man was much in his mind, for he had reached the conclusion that every new advance in human knowledge, every advance in government, every culture, every religion was based upon a philosophy of the nature of man. "If a civilization breaks down," he said, "it means that the philosophy on which it was built was inadequate." During the fall he prepared to lead a study group dealing with the subject at the Five Years Meeting. In Richmond he saw old friends, former students, and Civilian Public Service men; discussed issues both old and new with his accustomed vigor; and assisted in a conference on alternate service. Gurney and Myra Binford, his brother and his

*Continued on page eleven*



## Elbert Russell 1871-1951

Dr. Elbert Russell, a member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College for fifteen years, died in St. Petersburg, Florida, on September 21, less than a month after his eightieth birthday.

Dr. Russell had been interested in the college as one in the family of Quaker educational institutions and in 1932 accepted an appointment to its Board, continuing until 1947. After his formal retirement from Duke Divinity School in 1945, he came to live on the campus in the Virginia Ragsdale House and served for a year as professor of religion.

He was born on August 29, 1871, in Friendsville, Tennessee, where his father, William Russell, was principal of the Friends' school. After the death of both parents, he moved at the age of seven with his grandfather, Josiah Russell, to West Newton, Indiana, where he completed his public school education.

He was graduated in 1894 from Earlham College with the bachelor's degree in Greek and Latin. The following year he earned his master's degree in French and, to make it an unusually memorable year in his career, married an Earlham co-ed, Lieuetta Cox, and accepted the invitation of Earlham's president, Dr. J. J. Mills, to remain as dean of men and head of the Biblical department.

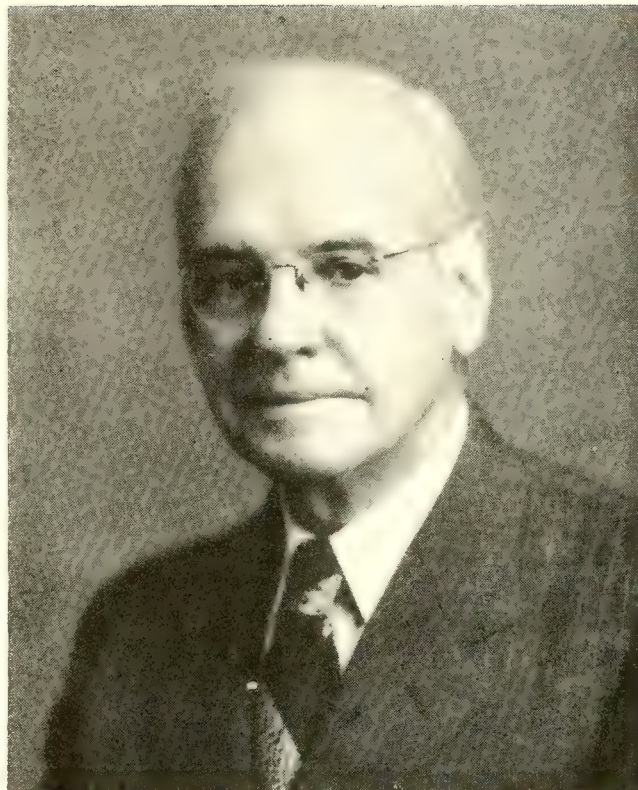
His active relationship with Earlham continued until 1915, with an interim period of study at the University of Chicago from 1901 to 1903. He was at Johns Hopkins University from 1915 to 1917 and had earned doctor's degrees both in Old and New Testament studies, accepting the former from Chicago.

In 1917 he became director of the newly established Woolman School, antecedent to Pendle Hill, and continued until 1924, lecturing also during those years at Haverford, Swarthmore, Westtown, and George School.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell spent fourteen months in Europe in 1924-1925, devoting much of the time to lecturing in ten German universities. Upon their return, he spent most of the following year traveling and speaking for the American Friends Service Committee in this country. Later they made a round-the-world trip in which he studied world missions.

The development of Trinity College into Duke University led, in 1926, to the establishment of Duke Divinity School, the only graduate school for the training of ministers existing in North Carolina until 1951. Dr. Russell was a member of the first faculty in 1926, serving under Dean E. D. Soper. In 1928 he was elevated to the deanship, which he held for thirteen years.

Dr. Russell retired as dean in 1941, but continued to teach until 1945. After coming to Guilford in 1945,



he commuted on weekends to serve as Preacher to the University in Duke Chapel. In 1947 the Russells moved to St. Petersburg, Florida, which remained their home until his death.

During the last spring semester, Dr. Russell returned temporarily to the classroom to teach at the new College of the Gulf States in Mobile, Alabama. His last formal addresses were the two given at the 254th North Carolina Yearly Meeting at New Garden in August.

He is survived by his wife, Lieuetta; one son, Josiah, professor of history at the University of New Mexico; one daughter, Marcia Russell Gobbel, wife of the president of Greensboro College; and five grandchildren.

Dr. Russell has been a leading Friend of this century in several respects: through his attendance at ecumenical conferences and his constant efforts to present the cause of World Christianity among Friends; through his vision, as a member of the Five Years Meeting, of a united Quakerdom, implemented by his volume, *The History of Quakerism*, which won the North Carolina Mayflower Award in 1943; through his work for world peace, vividly illustrated today in the strong testimony of young Methodist ministers who studied with him at Duke; through his fifty-six years of service to Quakerism and Christianity as a teacher, lecturer and preacher in North America, Europe, Latin America and several countries in Asia;

*Continued on page eleven*

## Dr. Binford and Christian Higher Education

In his teaching Raymond Binford always evidenced great humility, for he considered himself the transmitter of truth and not its source. So many scholars, especially scientists in their laboratories, tried to make the secular discoveries roots of knowledge and confused the secular with the sacred. While they did not directly deny the Infinite, God was repudiated by inference. Raymond Binford recognized that spiritual sensitivity and reverence for truth reduce mental conflict and divisiveness and lead to wisdom and understanding. Therefore he avoided personal entanglement in the struggle between science and religion which was so prevalent during his academic career. He stood with the few who experienced the presence of God in every revelation of truth.

For ten years Raymond Binford was the Chairman of the Board on Education of the Five Years Meeting of the Society of Friends. Through extensive correspondence and personal visits to Friends' schools and colleges, he advised, encouraged, and inspired their students, teachers, and administrators.

Besides this service to Quaker schools, he was also an active leader and cooperator in the educational activities of the State of North Carolina. Along with Dr. Rondthaler and Dr. Turrentine, he founded and was the first president of the North Carolina College Conference, which has become an influential organization in the state.

Raymond Binford, by dedicating his life to teaching, research, education and religious leadership during the first half of the twentieth century, justly merits the significant and permanent esteem of the Society of Friends.

Raymond Binford unselfishly dedicated his life to Quaker higher education. For fifty years this purpose dominated his activity and thinking, as he studied, taught, and administered in Quaker colleges. Guilford College benefited most from his guidance, although he taught for four years at Earlham and two at William Penn. An institution that has consecrated to it a man's talents and energies for forty-six years must reflect his stature and the greatness of his vision.

First and foremost, Raymond Binford's contribution to education was the carrying, day in and day out, of the problems of Guilford College. Sometimes there were periods of frustration and defeat because those who worked with him did not have the imagination to understand the scope and significance of his ideas; sometimes there was the reward of achievement. Through success or failure, he clung to his fundamental concepts: the sacred source of

## Founders' Day NOVEMBER 9, 1951



*Howard Brinton*

Howard Brinton will give the second annual J. M. Ward lecture in Memorial Hall at 8 P.M. on Founders Day, November 9th. His subject is "The Function of a Quaker College."

At the regular Convocation at 11 A.M., three speakers, a student, a faculty member, and a trustee will discuss the subject "Guilford College: Her Vision and Program in the World Today."

In the afternoon at 2:30 in the Library, two more students, two more faculty members, and two more trustees will join the morning's speakers in a forum on the same subject. This will be followed by a social period.

All former students and friends of Guilford College are cordially invited to all these events. For those who are unable to attend, printed copies of the Ward lecture will be available on request—address the president's office.

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all truth and man's need for a common core of knowledge as the basis of a sound civilization.

Two generations ago men knew the English Bible, and educated men knew—in addition to the Bible—Shakespeare, Milton, the Latin and Greek classics, history, mathematics and philosophy, which formed a basis for easy intellectual communication and cultural development. Then came such a rapid expansion of knowledge that this core no longer was held by all men. Realizing this and understanding the problem, Raymond Binford gave constructive thought to it. As early as 1922, long before most other educators were trying to solve this difficulty, he outlined a new curriculum for Guilford College, which included a series of logically developed requirements so that Guilford students would all share knowledge of their common intellectual heritage.—CLYDE A. MILNER



## August Graduates



Left to right, front row: James Williams, Mystic, Conn.; Roger Snipes, Greensboro; Walter Moon, Bloomfield, N. J.; Clinton Ingram, Thomasville; middle: Edward Post, Winston-Salem; Donald Hunt, Greensboro; Clayborne Hall, Greensboro; Harry Roeske, Penns Grove, N. J.; Thomas Goertner, Silver Springs, Md.; back: Arthur Garrison, Greensboro; Charles Teague, Guilford College; James Dobbins, High Point; and C. T. Crowder, Greensboro. Robert Yarborough was not in the picture.

Using the theme, "Accelerating Life's Purpose," President Milner in speaking to fourteen seniors graduating August fourth said, "Too many students and so-called scholars today are slipping out through the cracks of learning and missing the high purpose and meaning of life. . . . Pedantic scholarship has too often lost the connection between great learning and its significant relationship to living issues of life and to finding man's true purpose in the world. . . . Philosophy is too often an endless semantic marathon for the very few who like to run such a meaningless race. Science has too often forcibly limited 'truth' to that which can only be viewed objectively from the outside, measured, weighed and mathematically tabulated.

"Fortunately, in our day there is a growing recognition of the necessity for men to work with God as servants in an 'eternal frame of reference.' They are humbly acknowledging human limitations, the sinfulness of men, and they are aware that there is no short cut to building a Christian society (the Kingdom of God). With faith in God's plan and in divine power, men and God can and will build a better world. . . .

"Most encouraging of all is the fact that you Guilford College graduates, and thousands like you, are this year leaving college with a greater awareness of the world's ills and problems, with a more significant training, and—we all trust—with a deeper devotion and a true commitment to spend your lives in creative cooperation with God and with men everywhere in building a new and better world."

## Roundup of 1951

Eighty-six of the ninety-two members of the class of 1951 have responded to an inquiry as to their post-graduation plans. Twenty members of the class are connected with business in some way. Joe Wrenn is an accountant with Modern Home Builders Supply Co. in Greensboro; H. J. Cecil has a position as an office manager; Henry Maclin is with J. J. Stone in Greensboro; Gene Key is a sales trainee with Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation; George Williams is a layout operator with Western Electric. Eddie Wagoner is a draftsman for Carolina Steel and Iron Co.; Gayle Craddock is an adjuster for Commercial Credit Corporation; Bill Bright is doing electrical adjusting with Western Electric; Tom Evaul is associated with the Merlin Motor Company in Camden, N. J.; Bud Hayworth is a salesman for George T. Wood & Sons (wholesale distributor of rugs and carpets) in High Point. Ed Bowman is with Blue Bell,

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### RAYMOND BINFORD

*Continued from page eight*

sister, returned for a long visit in North Carolina. Shortly after their departure, Dr. Binford became interested in Lemoyne's study of curriculum revision and was asked to visit the college and assist; he stopped to discuss current problems at Friendsville on the way home. There was no sign of diminishing vigor. At Easter the first attack came. On June 27, 1951, Raymond Binford died.

Scientist, professor and president, leader and minister in the Society of Friends, he was, to use a phrase he liked, "in labors rather abundant"; and his was a good life. Raymond Binford's contribution was manifold, his influence far reaching, and through his fifty years and more of service, Guilford College and the Society of Friends have moved forward.—

D. L. G.

### ELBERT RUSSELL

*Continued from page nine*

through his personal and professional dedication of his life to the study, the interpretation, and the adventure of living in the spirit and principles of Jesus of Nazareth.

The life of Elbert Russell has touched Guilford College at many points—as a trustee, as a teacher, as a Friend. The Guilford family, scattered throughout the world, can rightly express through this *Journal* their appreciation of his influence and can anticipate through his writings the continuing benediction of his life.

—J. FLOYD MOORE

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## Faculty

Dr. Clyde Milner, chairman of the Research Commission of the American Association of Colleges, and Hiram Hilty, who was the chairman of the Guilford College Study Group, attended a conference in late August at Berea College, Kentucky, which considered the answers of some fifty institutions to the question "What is a Christian College?" The conference, financed by the Lilly Endowment, was labeled by some observers as one of the most significant educational research projects of this century.

Maude and David Stafford '38 announce the birth on August 30 of their first son, David Neil. The Staffords are living this year at Chapel Hill, while David is doing graduate work in sociology at the University of North Carolina.

Edward Burrows has returned from the University of Wisconsin to resume his teaching duties in history.

Paul Lentz '40, having been released from his assignment with the Marines late in the summer, is teaching and coaching at Albemarle High School, of which he is an alumnus.

Carroll Feagins is at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, this year and hopes to complete the course requirements for his doctorate in philosophy.

Huger S. King, who is chairman of the Greensboro Advisory Board for Guilford, was named president of the Guilford County Fine Arts Festival Association at its organizational meeting on September 8. Christine Marshall Clegg '15 was elected secretary, and Dr. Milner, treasurer.

Whitfield Cobb and Carroll Feagins attended the Southeastern Conference of the Hazen Foundation at Swannanoa in late August.

Charles Underwood, director of Guilford choir and that of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will also direct the performance of the "Messiah" sponsored by the Euterpe Club and the fall production of the Greensboro Opera Association.

Eddie Teague is with H Co., 3d Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, now in Korea. He left the states after eight weeks of training in California.

Mary Elizabeth Kent is in charge of the Guilford College Co-operative Nursery School, a year-old project sponsored by parents in the community.

A former member of the faculty, James L. Fleming, who taught French from 1930 through 1935, was married to Ellen Rion Caldwell on May 28 at Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are making their home in Greenville.

At a recent conference of the Second District of Altrusa International, Ernestine C. Milner became governor of the district. Her duties will include travel in the seven southeastern states composing this district. Mildred Marlette '35 was appointed secretary.

N.G.B.S.

Judith Mathews Bundy, 84, died on September 2 at her home in Jamestown. A native of Kernersville, she had been in declining health since 1945 and critically ill since March.

1894

Abbie Stanley Hodgkin died on the day before her eighty-third birthday. She had been ill several months. Mrs. Hodgkin was a lifelong resident of Guilford County.

1897

George V. Fulp, president of the Bank of Kernersville, died on August 29 at the age of seventy-seven. He had been ill over one year but death was unexpected. Mr. Fulp had helped to organize the Bank of Kernersville in 1903 and held the post of cashier for twenty-five years, after which he became president and chairman of the board.

1892



Courtesy Melville Memo

Four generations of McBanes live on their dairy farm, Route 1, Snow Camp. Mr. Grant McBane, who celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday on January 29, is shown here shelling corn for his Barred Rock hens.

1909

Agnes King Hassler has moved from Port Neches, Texas, to Sour Lake in the same state.

William T. Boyce has been elected president of the Quaker School and College Alumni Association of the Pacific Coast.

1914

E. H. McBane was elected president of the Greensboro Touchdown Club on September 24.

1917

Itimous Valentine has been appointed an associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Governor Scott in announcing the appointment said he met Itimous in 1917 when the latter was debating for Guilford College. The debate was held at North Carolina College for Women (now Woman's College) and members of the Guilford College team were Valentine, Joseph Reddick '18, and Robert Frazier '19; David Coltrane '18 and Scott were State College debaters.

1919

Greensboro was represented at the American Bar Association meeting in New York this fall by the president of the Greensboro Bar Association, Mayor Robert H. Frazier. Mr. Frazier reported on "Current Literature Relating to Real Property Law," while at the meeting.

1920

Dewey E. Whitehead died at the age of fifty-three at a Winston-Salem Hospital on August 21 following a year of illness.

1923

Ruth Reynolds Hockett and her daughter Jane '52 went to San Francisco to attend the convention of the National Education Association. They visited New Orleans en route, where their guide turned out to be Jack Cohoon, who attended a summer session at Guilford in 1926. They attended





John E. Hodgkin '02 had all his children and grandchildren visiting him at one time this summer. Left to right, sitting, Mrs. Hodgkin, John E. Hodgkin, III, Mr. Hodgkin, Robbie Kendall, Jonaleen Hodgkin Jacobsen '40, Jonalyn Aileen Jacobsen; back, John Jr. '37, Julia Blair Hodgkin Kendall '34, Kimmie Kendall, and Mrs. John Jr.

California Yearly Meeting, where Jane was guest soloist in the Sunday morning session. They also went to the banquet of the Quaker School and College Alumni Association at Whittier, California. *Stacy Hockett Jr.* '50 came up from his Navy station at San Diego for a visit with them. They saw *Alice White Mendenhall* '08 and visited with *Mary Reynolds Starbuck* '31.

*Ruth Finch Robertson* and *Christine Robertson* Christian '28 were also at the N. E. A. convention in San Francisco.

1924

*Bryce Holt*, United States Attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina, was recently confirmed for reappointment by the Senate in Washington.

1930

*Harry Denny*, 44-year-old commander of the Bessemer American Legion Post, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home in Greensboro on August 26. He was employed as clerk at the Edgeworth Street branch post office. His untimely death came little more than a month after the birth of a baby daughter, *Louise Huffines*, on July 12, to Harry and *Mary Alice Futrelle Denny*.

*John Wade Fuquay*, the son of *Martha Zachary Fuquay*, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship for study in the School of Agriculture at State College in Raleigh.

1931

*Franklin* and *Mary Reynolds Starbuck* with their three small sons have moved to Helendale, California, where they have bought an alfalfa ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. *Howard L. Cannon, Jr.*, have a son, *Robert*, born on September 7.

1933

Dr. *Walter T. Nau*, professor of modern languages at Lenoir Rhyne College, is in France this year doing work in the field of the contemporary European novel.

*Harvey Roseland Newlin* received his master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina in August. He is beginning his second year as principal of the Maple Avenue Elementary School in Burlington.

*Charles Milner* has been named to the International Achievement Awards Committee of Kiwanis.

*Harlan Stout* is now Executive Secretary of the South Carolina Bakers Council. He and his wife with their four-year-old daughter *Anna Louise* live in Columbia, S. C.

1934

*Robert Arthur Reeves*, the son of *Harry* and *Margaret Pegram Reeves*, was born on July 24.

*William B. Edgerton* '34, formerly on the Guilford faculty, was one of the fifteen weighty Friends who prepared *Steps to Peace*, a Quaker view of United States foreign policy. Copies are available from the American Friends Service Committee headquarters at 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1935

*Frank C. Wilkerson, Jr.*, the husband of *Mamie Rose McGinnis Wilkerson*, died at the age of thirty-six on September 4 in the Emory University Hospital in Atlanta after several months of illness. Before he became ill, he was studying for the ministry at Catawba College. *Mamie Rose* is now doing social work in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The marriage of Mrs. *Leenette Hedrick Wyrick* and *William Wimbish* took place on August 18 in Greensboro. Bill is North Carolina and Virginia representative for Ely and Walker Dry Goods Company of St. Louis, Missouri.

*Bernice* and *Morgan Raiford* have a daughter, *Judy Barbour*, born on September 12.

1936

*Charles Douglas*, the son of *Mary* and *Charles Turner*, was born on August 20.

1937

*Dr. Edward P. Benbow, Jr.*, was elected president of the Greensboro Heart Association, of which he is a charter member, at a meeting on September 4.

*Dena Maye*, daughter of *George* and *Annie Lee Pegram Higgins*, was born on October 5.

*Hazel Ruth Adams* Kornegay has served as president of the Duplin County unit of the N. C. E. A. during the past year. She is vice-president of the Art Group of the Southeastern Division of the N. C. E. A., and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma educational leadership sorority.

1938

*Thomas Bullock* is sales representative of the Hoover Hosiery Company of Concord. He and Mrs. *Bullock*, the former *Jean Clemmons*, live in Greensboro.

*Marguerite Neave Ratterman* is back at her home in Nashville, Tennessee. She was for a while at Cookeville, where her husband, who is an engineer, was building dormitories for one of the Tennessee state colleges.

*J. Paul Caveness* died in Wallingford, Connecticut, on October 2 following a heart attack. At the time of his death, Paul was reporter-photographer for the *Wallingford Post*. Previously, he had worked for newspapers in New Bern, Elizabeth City, Lumberton, Fayetteville and Asheville in North Carolina, and in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



Courtesy Greensboro Daily News

*Burke Davis* has joined the staff of the *Greensboro Daily News*. He is also at work on a sequel, "Yorktown," to his recent book, "The Ragged Ones." He recently appeared on a chapel program at Guilford speaking of the problems of a writer. He is shown here with his family.

1939

Virginia Wright Boshier, the daughter of *Ralph* and *Christine Clegg Boshier*, was born on July 23.

*Emily Cleaver* taught at Oak Lane in Philadelphia this summer, returning to her regular position in Cincinnati in the fall.

*Frank Dorey* received his Ph.D. in sociology of religion at the University of Chicago at the September '50 commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. *Tom Ashcraft* announce the arrival on September 2 of Thomas Wolfe Ashcraft. Tom's daughter Ann is five and a half now. He writes that his son is a Republican and aims to be president, of course.

A recent feature in the *Greensboro Daily News* described the 10-inch reflecting telescope *Edward Corby* constructed in his back yard in Roanoke, Virginia. Begun in 1949, the instrument took a year's work. Edward is now hoping to build another model specially designed for photography. Before working in a chemical laboratory during the war, Edward taught in the Valdese High School; he is now employed as a chemist by the American Viscose Corporation.

1940

*John Lindsay* received his master's degree in physics at the University of North Carolina last spring, and has been doing research for the Navy this summer.

The second child of Mr. and Mrs. *Donald Baxter*, named Sandra Elizabeth, was born on August 15. Don has a new home in the Guilford College community.

1941

Pattie and *James Newlin* have a son, James Morris, born on May 10.

1942

*Betty Phil Edwards* Loesing is now living at 1129 Elm Street, Lawton, Oklahoma.

*Phil Dewees* has moved from Badger, Wisconsin, where he was interning, to Sylva, North Carolina.

*Gerhard Friedrich* is now teaching at Haverford College and expects to receive his Ph.D. in English in December from the University of Minnesota.

Patsy Williamson and *Harry Hoffman* were married on September 29 in Greensboro. Mrs. Hoffman took nursing training in Birmingham, Alabama, and has been nursing in Greensboro.

W. H. T. and *Elois Mitchell* Chatham have a son, W. H. Taft, Jr., who is a year and a half old. Elois was elected secretary of the Atlanta group of Guilfordians at their meeting on September 29.

The marriage of Hazel Mae Hall and *Stokes Rawlins Jr.*, took place on September 8 in Roanoke, Virginia. The bride is a graduate of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Md.

In a private ceremony in Rolesville on August 19, Margaret Fowler and *Edward Gehrke* were united in marriage. Mrs. Gehrke was educated at Meredith College and for the past two years has been a member of the faculty of Fayetteville City schools. Ed is associated with Burlington Mills Corporation.

1943

Dr. Joseph Edouard and *Hilda Henley Prefontaine* have a son, Joseph Edouard Jr., born on August 27.

*Roy Leake Jr.*, has been transferred by Jefferson Standard to their Philadelphia office.

Gordon and *Shirley Cummings* Moyer announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy, on July 25. Their first child, Carol Anne, is almost two years old. The Moyers have just moved into their new home in Bryn Mawr.

Margaret and *C. R. Keesee* have a daughter, Carol Rogers, who was born on September 18.

Doris and *J. J. Lauten* have another son, Max Higgins Lauten, who arrived on August 12.

David Campbell, son of Douglas and *Virginia Pope Campbell*, was born on June 12.

1944

*Claude Cook* is spending a year in Europe, and plans to study in Paris under Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, outstanding teacher of composition.

*David Stanfield* began work in September as Young Friends Secretary and Editor for the Board on Christian Education of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in Richmond, Indiana. He will also continue to serve as Executive Secretary of Wilmington Yearly Meeting.

Elizabeth Sydnor and *Edwin Boone Jr.*, were married on October 20. Edwin was graduated from the law school at Duke University in 1949 and since then has been with the law firm of Hoyle and Hoyle in Greensboro.

Michael Benjamin Raizen, the first son of *Senta Amon* Raizen and her husband, arrived on July 20. Their daughter Helen is nearly three now.

*Mary Belle Clark* Harrill and her husband announce the birth of a son, David Lawson, on July 30 at Duke Hospital.

1945

*Joseph and Florence Dutton Webb* have a daughter, Deborah Jean, born on July 7. Joe is with the F. B. I.

*Marjorie Hoffman* Kerr works in the office of the Conservatory of Music at the College of Wooster, where her husband is a chemistry major.

Richard and *Hazel Bradshaw* Railey have a daughter, Joan Bradshaw Railey, born on July 23. Their son Rick is three.

*Julia Nelson* Rainey is now living in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. Julia's husband is on the staff of the *Chester Times*.

Robert, the second son of Basil and *Virginia Ashcraft* Sherrill, was born on July 21.

*Emory Culclasure, Jr.*, commercial artist, recently joined the staff of Bradham and Company, Greensboro advertising agency.

*D. Waring Smith Jr.*, finds time, in addition to his regular school work, to direct the Birmingham Youth Chorale, a mixed group, and the Birmingham Choristers, a male chorus. The Smiths have two children, D. Waring III, age two, and Margaret Dale Smith, seven months old.

1946

Ruth Gandy Melton and *Zachariah Hampton Howerton, Jr.*, were married in Inverness, Mississippi, on September 4. Mrs. Howerton was youth director in Greensboro's First Baptist Church last year. The couple will live with the senior Howertons until their home is completed in Hamilton Lakes.

The wedding of Frances Perry and *William Jernigan* took place in Washington, D. C., on June 16. The bride, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is employed by the Department of Labor. Bill is now a senior at Georgetown Law School and also works in the Air Force Department.

*Roberta Reid* Owens is doing secretarial work in the Registrar's Office at Eastern Washington College of Education, where her husband is a senior.

*Jeanne Hathaway* Forney and her husband have been enjoying a two months' tour of England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, France, and Scotland.

*Mackie Frye* is at Chapel Hill working on his master's in public school administration and supervision.

Phyllis and *Homer Barker* of Graham have a son, Richard Allen, born on August 2.

1947

*Nancy Hyatt* is technical assistant in engineering at Western Electric in Burlington.

*Bill Byatt* is a physicist with the U. S. Navy Mine Counter-measure Station at Panama City, Florida.

Dr. Frank and *Betty Jean Pickett* Miller of Evanston, Ill., have a son, Lawrence, born on September 22.

*George Abrams* is studying medicine at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.



1948

*Richard Campbell* is taking graduate work in education at the University of Alabama.

*Lucille Oliver* entered Simmons College in Boston this September to study library science.

*Irie Leonard* received his master's degree in educational administration from the University of North Carolina on August 28. He has been named principal and head coach at Southern Pines High School.

*Bill Danenburg* has a position as co-ordinator of distributive education for Winston-Salem Public Schools for 1951-1952.

*Ruth "Bunny" Graham* and *Robert Quinn MacCay* were married in Richmond, Virginia, on September 8.

*Susan Elizabeth*, the daughter of Virginia and *Claudius Dockery III*, was born on August 8.

*Henry Pollock* is Research Adjunct on a Bureau of Standards project at the University of South Carolina, and also lectures two hours a week at the University.

*Jack Arzonico* is working with Western Electric in Winston-Salem.

*Malcolm* ('50) and *Jeanne Van Leer Campbell* are living in Montclair, New Jersey. They were married at Jeanne's home on May 19.

1949

*Eldora Haworth* and *Eugene Terrell* were married on September 8 in Springfield Friends Meeting House in High Point. Dody and Gene will live in Durham, where both are third-year students in the Duke University School of Medicine.

*Elizabeth "Queeta" Raiford* '48 and *Brooks Hansard* have a son, *William Clive*, who was born on May 7.

*Carolyn* and *C. H. Polk* announce the arrival of *Deborah Sue* on July 19.

*Jean Presnell Ralls* is teaching in Bell's School in Chatham County. "Lefty" is in dental school at Chapel Hill.

*David Calton*, the son of *Ethel* and *Gaspard Smoak*, was born on June 28.

*Jo Anne Gorenflo Baker* was graduated on September 24 from the Cornell-University-New York Hospital School of Nursing in New York City. After completing certain practice requirements, in October she will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing by Cornell. She will then join the obstetrical nursing staff of the New York Hospital. Jo Anne was vice-president of her senior class at nursing school.

*Gerry Ducker* is a third-year law student at St. John's in Brooklyn, New York. He is also working for the City Welfare Department.

1950

*Robert Adams* and his wife announce the arrival of their first child, *Patricia Anne*, on August 26.

*Bill Kerr* is teaching at Bennett College and also working on the *High Point Enterprise*.

*Winslow Womack* is an electronics technician with the Navy, assigned to the U. S. S. *Newport News*.

*Wallace* and *Virginia Hauser* ('48) *Maulsby* are both teaching at Jonesboro.

It is with profound regret that we report that *Summey Russell Alexander* was killed in action in Korea on August 27. "Skip," a navy veteran of World War II, re-entered service as an army private in November 1950 and had been overseas since May. He has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.



*Martin Ullman* is a hospitalman with the Marines and is stationed at Camp Lejeune.

*Frances Talbert* and *Julius Jarrett* were married on September 29 in High Point. Mr. Jarrett is employed by his father in the construction business.

*George Ralls* has accepted a position with the Addressograph-Multigraph Co., in Greensboro.

*C. W.* and *Lena Mae Adams* ('48) *McCraw* have a son, *Gary Michael*, born on July 12.

*Emily* and *Selma Coble* have a second child, *John Sherman*, born on July 26.

*Tuttle Sherrill* is safety inspector with the Insurance Company of North America in Greensboro.

*Richard Lee Hall* and *Dewey Wolfe* were inducted into the armed services on August 21.

*John Clark* is teaching at Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia.

*Harold Atwood* is with W. I. Anderson Co., in Greenville, South Carolina. *Betty Jo Miller Atwood* is running a bookmobile out of Greenville.

1951

*Wilhelm Anders* graduated from Haverford last June with high honors in philosophy. He is now studying for his master's degree at the University of Maryland,

where he has a research fellowship in the field of philosophy.

*Sally Goodrich* saw *Anne Isonaga* when she was in the Hawaiian Islands this summer; they are pictured here wearing leis which Anne made.

*James Kaltreider* is working with Holy-

field Photo Service and Hunter's Yearbook Service of Winston-Salem as a salesman and photographer.

*Emily Johnson* and *David Holland* were married in Englewood, New Jersey, on September 1. Emily expects to graduate in December from the physical therapy school at Duke. David is studying production management in the School of Business at Chapel Hill.

*Nancy Haynes* and *William Oden, Jr.* were married in a church ceremony at Bennettsville, South Carolina, on July 6, the same day that Bill received his ensign's commission in the naval reserve.

*Martha Darnell* and *Jack Griffin* were married on July 14 in Greensboro. Mrs. Griffin is employed as a stenographer at Jefferson Standard, and Jack works with Kraft Food Company.

*Betty* and *Ernest Ferris Jr.*, have a son, *David Stuart*, born on July 28.

*Beverly Utley Fowler* is teaching at the Brightwood School. *Bob Fowler* is a Greensboro Daily News staff writer.

*Adli Alliss* is an instructor in civil engineering at North Carolina State College, and is also enrolled in the graduate school to work toward his master's degree.

*Patti Simpson* and *Lawrence Crawford Jr.*, were married in Greensboro on July 28. Larry has returned to Guilford to continue his studies, and Patti is teaching in Greensboro.

*Jimmy Mann* has finished basic training and is now on the staff of the post paper, *The Jackson Journal*.

*Jewel Lee Ritchie* and his wife have a daughter, *Joan Hope*, who arrived on July 18.

*James Williams* and *Grace Votaw* '53 were married on September 15.

*Florence Valaer* and *Frederick Jackson Sessoms* '53 were married in Winston-Salem on October 19. Jack is working for Western Electric. They will live in Greensboro.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## ROUNDUP OF 1951

*(Continued from page eleven)*

and Arthur Garrison with E. F. Craven in Greensboro. James Brewer is an assistant foreman for the American Agricultural Chemical Company in Greensboro, and Harry Roeske has a job as chemist with DuPont at Carney's Point, N. J. Rebecca Gardner is working for the Greensboro Music Company. Marilyn Smoak, Betty Jo Harris, Anne Stabler Culton, and Nancy Haynes Oden are entering business as stenographers.

The next largest contingent of 1951 has elected to carry on further study. At Carolina are Jean Kirkman studying personnel administration, Ed Post in law, Hayes Ratledge in business administration, and John Haesloop, who has a graduate assistantship in the Department of Botany. Earl Mitchell is also studying at Carolina. Norman Fox, Jr. is a medical student at Duke. Theological students are Elmer Painter at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Thornton Hawkins at Duke, Claudius Miller at Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Edward Berey at General Theological Seminary in New York City, and Hardy Carroll and James Williams at Hartford Theological Seminary. Dorothy Kiser is at Bryn Mawr studying mathematics. Robert Ertl is working for his master's in history at Columbia, while Sally Goodrich is studying for hers in biological education at Teachers College. Tom Goertner is at Cornell University in Ithaca. Howard Davis has started study at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee. Walter Moon is taking education courses at Guilford to qualify for a teaching certificate, and at the same time is one of the coaches at the college.

Fifteen of the new graduates have lined up teaching positions. In Greensboro are Audrey Smith Duncan, Betty Jane Hughes, and Patti Simpson Crawford. Several have combined teaching and coaching: Bob Yarborough at Elkin, Clinton Ingram at Richfield, John Scott at Mt. Pleasant High School near Concord, and Bill McCormick at Randleman High

School. Al Johns is coaching JV at Duke. Rodney Schellenger is teaching third grade at Salem, N. J. Margery Anderson Edgerton is at the Guilford grammar school, while Joe Gamble is teaching public school music at Beulah School. Gene Peace is teaching third grade at Allen Jay. Rachel Hopkins is teaching the same grade at Natoma, Kansas. Fred Lovin is at Seagrove High School, and Gilbert McKee is at Stoneville, N. C., teaching.

In service or awaiting call are Jimmy Finch (Navy), Chester Rose (Coast Guard—at New London, Conn., Coast Guard Academy), John Boles (Marines), William Oden (Navy), Walter Burdsall (Air Force), Rudy Craven (Coast Guard, now stationed at New York City), Perry Walker (Signal Corps), Fred Church (Air Corps), and Clayborne Hall (Army).

Except possibly for those in service, the graduate farthest from the college is undoubtedly Anne Isonaga, who is a medical social worker for the county on her home island of Kauai, Hawaii. Barbara McFarland is also in social work, with the Department of Public Welfare at Alexandria, Va. Mary Elizabeth Hamilton is a clinical psychologist at the Butner State Hospital in Butner, N. C. Joseph Leak is field Scout Executive for the Boy Scouts in Greensboro. Martha Shearon is director of Christian education at Trinity Methodist Church in Wilmington, N. C. Roger Snipes has been ordained and will have a pastorate at Southside Baptist Church in Greensboro. Paul Price is with civil service. Ralph Welker is working with the Guilford County tax department; H. H. Hogan is a postal clerk; and Alan Connor is sports editor of the *Wilson Daily Times*.

Not the least important job that some graduates have taken on since graduation is that of homemaking. Our records show the following girls who have married since the first of June: Audrey Smith Duncan, Marjorie Jardine Williams, Patti Simpson Crawford, Nancy Haynes Oden, and Anne Stabler Culton.



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



THE OLD OAK TREE and GRAVEYARD.

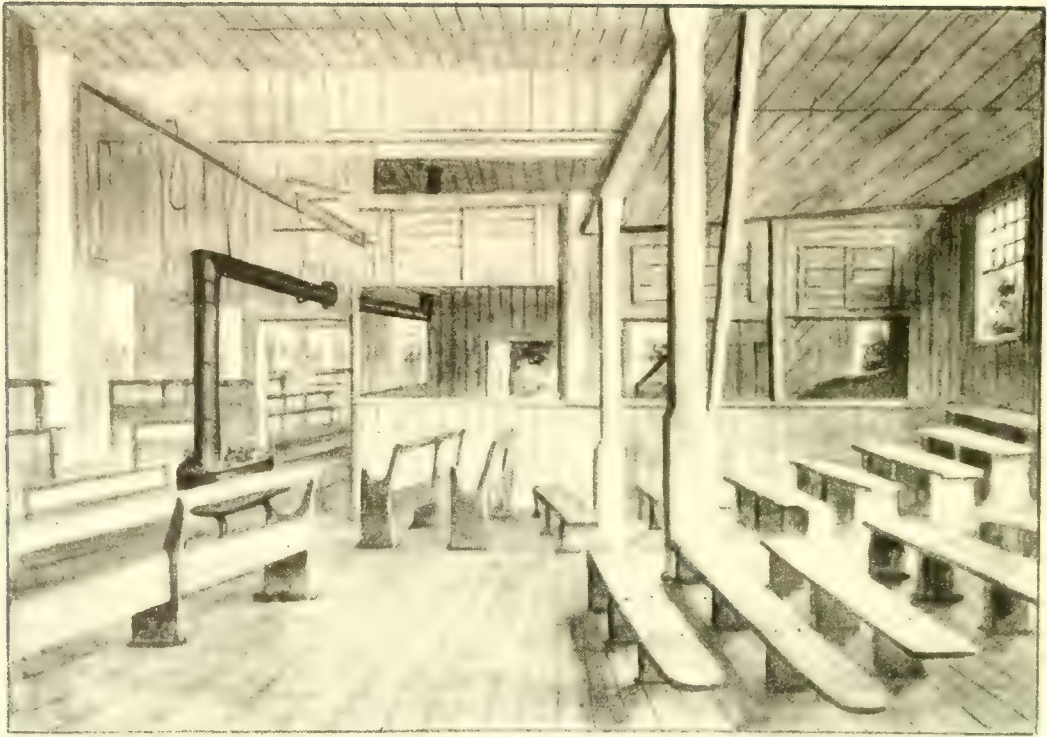


FIGURE 101. Meeting House of New Year 1890.

## Quaker Meeting

The loud heartbeat and necessary breath  
are large against this stillness before noon,  
the last determined fragments of the flesh:  
A piety of silence wills this room.

Only the child disturbs the seated rows,  
the serious heads that form a fluid line  
where peace flows not as absence but as growth:  
The inward island spreading in the mind.

Within the still uncertain sea of brain,  
now let the island promise grow the word:  
We of the ocean, the unsolid frame,  
permit us, Lord, to gain thy inner world.

AUGUST KADOW '47



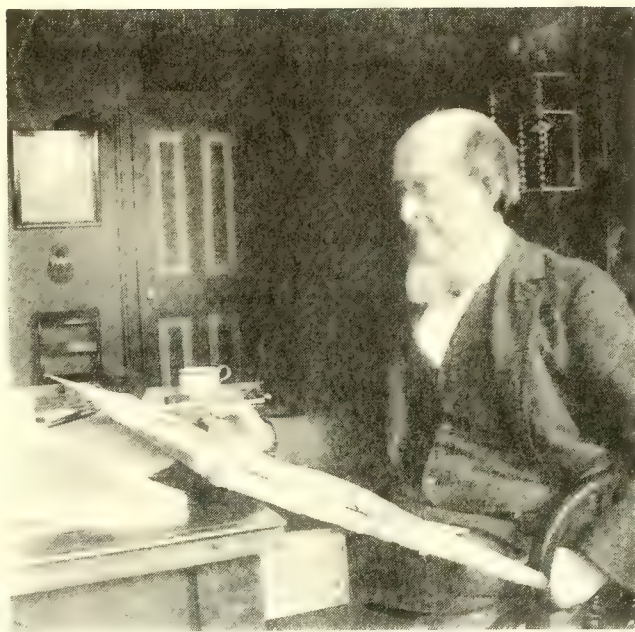
# Among the Friends in North Carolina

In 1869 John Collins and his wife Rebecca visited North Carolina Yearly Meeting. They left their comfortable home in Burlington, New Jersey, on Eleventh Month, 2nd. From Philadelphia they travelled to Baltimore "on the cars" and, arriving at 3:40 in the morning, decided to spend the day in Washington. They visited the Capitol, admired wings completed only two years before to accommodate the Senate and House of Representatives, the Rotunda lighted by electricity—"the 1300 jets being fired in four minutes"—the great bronze doors, the Congressional library of nearly 20,000 volumes. Then they rode down Pennsylvania Avenue. "Looking back as the car recedes from the Capitol, an imposing view is obtained of its beautiful proportions. Its architecture, while sufficiently ornamental, is neat and chaste, and the noble Rotunda rises in lofty grandeur from the massive pile below." They visited the White House to make a morning call on President Grant, sent in their cards and were promised an interview in a few minutes. The minutes lengthened; therefore "judging at last that perhaps our interview would not benefit the nation quite as much as those that seemed to be imperative," they withdrew, took a tour of the White House, saw a beautiful little phaeton drawn by Shetland ponies standing waiting for Nellie Grant's morning ride, and went on to see the Smithsonian Institution, the Patent Office where the Declaration of Independence was then on display, Ford's Theater, and the Botanical Gardens.

Late in the afternoon they returned to Baltimore and the next day embarked for Portsmouth. There was time to go to the Fair of the Maryland Institute and to watch an Emancipation Procession of thousands of freedmen and to see the sights of the "Monument City" before they sailed.

John Collins was a good traveller: curious, observant, and tireless. He carried a notebook, a sketch book, and a camera, and when he made the final record of this journey, he used all his resources. He prepared the account and copied it in a beautiful hand, illustrated the Washington-Baltimore section with photographs and the rest with fine sketches done in pen and ink or water color, inserted small incidental drawings and decorative capital letters here and there, and made a beautiful present for Rebecca, to whom he presented it. The inscription reads: "To my dear wife who during a visit with me to the South evinced much sympathy and continued regard for the welfare of the poor and destitute, this memento is affectionately inscribed. 2 mo., 22nd, 1870."

The book contains 101 numbered pages, nine full-page illustrations, seven of which are done in water



*John Collins at his desk*

color, and a lithograph of the old Meeting House. It is nine by twelve inches in size and is bound in dark green cloth and brown leather. Altogether *Among the Friends in North Carolina* is an exceptionally fine book as books go, and a very valuable addition to the Quaker Collection because of the view of North Carolina Quakerism and of New Garden Boarding School which it contains. It belonged to Carrie B. Aaron of Collingswood, New Jersey, ninety-four-year-old daughter of John and Rebecca Collins, and was made available to us by Mrs. A. L. Stephenson, sister of Mrs. C. O. Meredith and a close friend of Mrs. Aaron.

The North Carolina section occupies more than two-thirds of the book and contains a full report of the 1869 sessions of the Yearly Meeting, descriptions of Meeting House, of school house, and of leading Friends, details of life in the South.

John and Rebecca Collins took the cars from Portsmouth to Greensboro. They passed through a section of the Dismal Swamp, which reminded John of sad stories of runaway slaves; they saw peanut vines stacked in the fields; at Weldon they saw 113 blacks ready to leave for Liberia; they stopped briefly at Henderson and John sketched two Negro huts and "the smiling face of a bright mulatto" with a blue and white striped turban on her head. Then they had a half-hour's stop in Raleigh, which allowed them to see the State House, "a noble building," but did not give them time to attend the legislature "consisting, as a

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

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N. ERA. LASLEY '13  
*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36  
JAMES P. PATTON JR. '49  
DAVID NICHOLSON '50  
*Photographers*

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Secessionist said, of twenty-five niggers, five Quakers, and the rest only white men."

They had supper at Company Shops (now Burlington) "where live two hundred operatives of every grade who build engines or keep the road in good repair." All along the way North Carolina Friends had been boarding the train, and John and Rebecca "were gratified with the cordiality of their manners" and much interested in what they had to say about the condition of the Society in North Carolina. At midnight they reached Greensboro. Many of the Friends went on to New Garden, "proceeding in an ambulance in the dark night over a rough and snaggy road." But John and Rebecca Collins took lodgings at the Southern Hotel. In the morning they had what they thought was a typical Southern breakfast: rye coffee, stewed squirrel, fried fish, and hot rolls, and then went on to New Garden. The vehicle was actually an ambulance; for some years Civil War ambulances, a sort of surplus property of an earlier day, were used as hacks. The boarding school owned one of these and used it for trips to town.

As soon as they reached New Garden and were settled in the dormitory, John Collins went over to look at the Meeting House and incidentally to do a sketch of it. He made the familiar picture that shows the crowd of Friends, the canvas-covered wagons, the angular old house in bad repair, and the little brick

school house behind it; but he also did two other sketches not seen in North Carolina until this year, eighty-three years after his visit. One of these is a water-color done from the north side and showing the great white oak, "its majestic boughs reaching far out as if to shield from sun and rain the lonely graves." John Collins was much impressed by the beauty of autumnal foliage in Carolina, and his picture shows the golden brown of the leaves against soft blue sky and dull shades of distant trees.

The other picture shows the interior of the Meeting House with the women's side in the foreground. It was heated by the Yearly Meeting stove; the men's side had only the stove pipe for heat. The old stove was piled high with stones and bricks which the women Friends heated and placed at their feet. John Collins went over early one morning to draw and he counted those forty bricks and built a fire, for the weather turned cold and rainy and the wind blew in through the open windows. His drawing shows the stove, a variety of benches, the facing seats, the raised shutters, and the open door. It is done in shades of brown, the natural colors of the wood. As John Collins wrote: "No paint has ever been used either for the inside or outside work, and every part attests the plain, simple, unostentatious habits of those who gather here at the Annual Solemnity." He did an additional drawing of the stove and made a sketch of the latch on the door between men's and women's meeting rooms. The latch itself has been preserved for a long time in the vault along with the minutes and records. Along the bottom of one page of his book John Collins pictured the three sets of rough stone steps to the Meeting House, and he decorated two other pages with careful little sketches of old tombstones.

John Collins also did a water color of the Boarding School, perhaps the earliest extant picture. He made lithographs from it and it is widely known among Friends. There is a fine copy reproduced in color and suitably framed by Paul Edgerton for Miss Lasley's office, which the Class of 1913 decorated and furnished last year as its gift to the college.

The description of the school supplies a detail not clear in the picture: the bushes on either side of the door are fig trees; from them John Collins picked a few unripe figs on that November day in 1869.

The building was not crowded that year; there were less than forty-five students in residence, and it was a good thing, for during Yearly Meeting week three hundred persons lodged there. "Every nook, closet, room, entry and corner appeared to be occupied," said John Collins, and a number of Friends were lodged in the cellar. One may judge that the Yearly Meeting was very well attended, for many families camped about the Meeting House and slept in their wagons, and several occupied the little brick





*"The above may be considered as good illustrations of members"*

school behind the Meeting House. Even on a disagreeable day a good many more people gathered than were able to get into the Meeting House for the Meeting for Worship, and two Friends went out to preach to them and "had considerable service in the open air notwithstanding the cold sleety wind."

One afternoon John Collins drew a set of portraits and the coloring surely bears out Mary Mendenhall Hobbs' statement that plainness was in the cut not the color of the garments. The first woman on the top row wears a gray-blue bonnet, a green shawl and a dull brown skirt; the second has a bright blue cape with red trimmings and a purple bonnet with white trimmings; and the third has a green and white striped bonnet with blue strings, a bright yellow waist, a brown and white spotted cloak with red bands on it, and a very sad expression! The woman on the lower row wears the traditional gray and brown but there is a little red shawl showing in front. John Collins did not give the names of these Friends but stated that they could be considered "as good illustrations of numbers of very worthy members of North Carolina Yearly Meeting."

Twenty-eight visiting Friends were present in the

opening session: Thomas and Rachel Nichols from East Vassalboro, Maine; Alfred and Mary Jones from China, Maine; Phebe Gifford from Dartmouth, Massachusetts; Rebecca Collins and Jane Ferris from New York (according to the list John Collins himself was not "travelling on a minute"); Jesse Hartley, Edward and Elizabeth Young, John Pigeon, William Gallemore, Nathan Macy from meetings in Ohio; James and Rachel Binford, Robert W. Douglas, Andrew Evans, Margaret and James W. Newsom, Ruth Ann Stanton, Ruth Clark, Ruth Hall, Robert Hodson, Eliza and Samuel Hadley, Mordecai and Rhoda Hiatt from Indiana meetings; and David Lindley from Honey Creek in Iowa. Stafford Allen of London Yearly Meeting was also in attendance, and according to John Collins' report these visitors spoke often and at length, joining in business and worship; in fact, Stafford Allen spoke on nearly every point. Robert W. Douglas was the leading minister.

The Yearly Meeting Minutes for 1869 consist of nineteen printed pages; John Collins' account runs to forty-three pages in his large clear writing. He duplicates statistics, reports, appointments, and so forth, but he also gives much supplementary matter: the

themes of the sermons, telling remarks from business sessions, reports of the extra gatherings not recorded in official proceedings.

A summary of his account of the session on Fifth Day will illustrate the method and its virtues.

"The Friends convened at 11 A.M., Nereus Mendenhall (the clerk) requested the members to be prompt in speaking or the meeting would not close tomorrow. The Committee to consider the subject of providing better accommodations for holding the Yearly Meeting reported that there should be a new Meeting House erected at New Garden. The following were appointed to instruct the different Quarterly Meetings to collect subscriptions . . . to bring forward names of a Building Committee by tomorrow and (as far as practicable) plans and estimates. viz. Josiah Nicholson, Thomas C. Peele, Thomas E. Winslow, Nathaniel Woody, William Hockett, Hugh W. Dixon, Jonathan E. Cox, Jesse Benbow, Uriah Macy, William T. Cox, Eli E. Copeland, William Edgerton, David Petty, William Lowe, Levi Cox, William Jones, and Jeremiah A. Grinnell."

This was surely a representative group and an energetic one. Four years later the meeting house was completed.

Next the thirty-third annual report of the Trustees of New Garden Boarding School was read. It was very brief. The total number of students was sixty-six, of whom twenty-five were Friends, and the average attendance was 35½; the health was good; the order pretty well observed; total income was \$5590.84, the expenses \$5771.44. Frances T. King had paid \$80 of the deficit and "the trustees had made an arrangement with the superintendent to suspend the school before any debt shall accrue beyond the cash value of the personal property of the Institution."

It would seem that the boarding school had a thin hold on life, that it never could survive the lean years, but this report was not actually as disheartening as it sounds today. Nine years before there had been a heavy burden of debt, and the trustees had decided that the only thing to do was to sell the school's property and settle its affairs. However, Isham Cox raised funds to clear that debt and the school continued. Trustees and superintendent, Jonathan E. Cox, were determined that it should not incur such debts again; thus this report carried no premonition of disaster; it was merely a firm statement of policy, and was so received. The minutes call it a satisfactory report.

In the discussion that followed the report, "Joseph Sholl of Burlington, N. J., remarked the great interest felt in the school by the parents of one of the scholars, *not* a Friend. Several urged the necessity of maintaining a school of high grade. George W. Dixon and J. Sholl both advocated the expediency of having an

Agricultural Department in the School, and of a Laboratory for general Chemistry and the analysis of soils. The Report on Education was then read with 'open shutters.' There were forty-four schools under the care of the Baltimore Association, 3123 scholars being enrolled, of which 1501 are Friends . . . The valuable services of our dear friend Allen Jay were acknowledged . . . and the praiseworthy labors of Joseph Moore were alluded to with great satisfaction. The self-sacrificing teachers, too, who were working at \$40 per month when they could receive much higher pay elsewhere, were approvingly spoken of . . . Isham Cox said, 'Let us work with renewed energy to carry on our schools—never relax or give them up.' William Sampson, Ellen Nicholson and Stafford Allen also spoke to this report.

The meeting moved from the consideration of education to a discussion of the use of tobacco, and John Collins set down the points of that lively discussion. One Friend suggested that if North Carolina Friends would give up tobacco they could easily afford to build the new meeting house. Another said that he saved \$10 a year by that very practice and promptly passed over that sum to Allen Jay, who arose saying, "If Friends of North Carolina Yearly Meeting will abstain for three years and give me all the money they pay for tobacco I'll educate all their children for nothing." On the spot, he received another ten dollars. Then the visiting Friends joined in the discussion. After five of them had spoken, "the writer at this juncture being thoroughly chilled by the damp and cold air of the house left it to make the adjoining sketch of the fireplace in the bed room, and enjoy the comfort of an old-fashioned pile of blazing logs."

Late in the afternoon or "at early candle-light" various meetings were held, and John Collins mentions a number of them: William Sampson held an Agricultural Meeting reporting on the Model Farm and advising farmers to prevent erosion by sowing clover seed; a series of sixteen revival meetings for young people was held; the Bible and Tract Society met and took a collection to further its work, receiving a \$500 Confederate note among other monies; there was a lecture on elocution illustrated by a reading "Let My People Go"; the First Day School Association and the Peace Association held two meetings each. Most of these meetings were held in a school room and came in rapid succession. For example, on Fifth Day evening, just after dinner, a large audience gathered in the girls' school room to hear a temperance essay in verse called "The Rumseller's Last Dream." "Immediately after, preparations were made to receive a young couple, David S. Farlow and Sophronia Cox (Edgar Farlow's parents), who proposed on this occasion to take each other in marriage. Simply and neatly attired, they and the eight bridesmaids and





groomsmen were ushered in by Allen Jay, the then pleasant master of ceremonies and the good genius among our Friends in Carolina and elsewhere. After a solemn pause, the saying of the usual form of words, and reading the marriage certificate, prayer was offered for the parties now united by their mutual vows as husband and wife. . . . The wedding company having retired in good order through the crowded room, a Peace meeting was held therein. Robert W. Douglas of Indiana made a powerful address on that subject rehearsing the usual arguments against the expensive, ruinous, demoralizing and unchristian practice." At the conclusion of this meeting, the bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends, "cakes, dried fruits, etc., etc." were served, and "all seemed disposed to be merry on the occasion. After the expression of many good wishes for the temporal success and true happiness of these dear young Friends, all the company quietly retired." The next page has the heading, "Photographs of the Wedding Party," but no pictures were ever pasted in, and the page remained a blank.

Meeting adjourned on Sixth Day: "The business now being finished in much unity and harmony of sentiment, a solemn parting pause ensued and, under a grateful feeling to the great Head of the Church for his many mercies to us as a people designed to show forth His praise, it concluded, to meet at the usual time and place, next year, if the Lord permit."

The next day John Collins "tramped through wet leaves and the ooze of the mud to take a parting view of the time-worn place of assembling." He adds his confirmation to the old, old tale of the blood-stained boards that served as beds for the wounded soldiers and then were used in the ceiling of the Meeting House, for he "had good opportunity of examining the blood-stained boards of the ceiling, the finger

marks distinctly showing then and there where the wounded soldiers during the Revolution had made the sad signature of war."

In the afternoon he went to call on Sarah Stanley, who lived a mile from the school house. He asked her if she objected to his sketching her likeness, she agreed and they conversed a half hour while he drew. He asked her "whether the sketch looked like herself" and requested that she sign it, which she did. On the way back to the school, he stopped to admire several noble tulip trees (*Magnolia grandiflora*) growing to the northeast of the school house, and the book contains a lovely drawing of the magnolia blossom he didn't see that time of year. That evening a meeting for "people of color" was held at New Garden; the next afternoon many of the visiting Friends "seated in an ambulance drove from the School house, parting from near and kind friends whose attentions some of us will long gratefully remember." The day was fine, the autumn foliage was still beautiful; John enjoyed the good conversation, a turkey buzzard flapping its sail-like wings, a fine plantation of young pear trees, and a singular ox wagon, which he sketched.

In Greensboro, these Friends "loitered at the Railway Station where more than two hundred passengers or excursionists whom Addison Coffin had brought from Indiana were waiting for the freight train to take them back" and distributed tracts among them. Addison Coffin had been extremely active in furthering emigration out of North Carolina and had led Friends into Indiana by the hundred so that it is interesting to read of his having helped them to return for a visit to their old homes.

John and Rebecca Collins attended one more meeting, this one held at the Methodist House "which was comfortably and indeed elegantly fixed up," then they called at the hospitable house of Dr. Benbow and "remained a long time in free lively conversation upon the incidents of the Yearly Meeting, and the habits and customs in North Carolina." At one o'clock in the morning "they took seats homeward bound in the cars, feeling much the want of quiet rest after the close mental exertions of the previous week."

The long story of the week in North Carolina closes with these words: "And may the thoughts it awakened or the good resolutions it may have stimulated, be ever associated with those new aspirations, that true union of spirit and those more than earthly ties we felt, and still acknowledge as a heavenly gift in the far woods and among the loved and loving 'Friends' in North Carolina."

This visit was a turning point in the life of John Collins (1814-1902). He had been educated at Haverford and had taught in the preparatory department there, in the monthly meeting school in New York

(Continued on page eight)



Senator Robert A. Taft came to Guilford College on November thirtieth and spoke in Memorial Hall. Centered here is Charles Matthews, president of the Young Republicans Club, who arranged for the Presidential aspirant's visit. Left to right are John T. Benbow '90 of Winston-Salem, Matthews, E. S. Shore of Kernersville, and Senator Taft.

### ALUMNI HOUSE NOTES

Two younger alumnae who spent four days at Guilford College this fall sent Miss Ricks the following note: "We think the Alumni House is a lovely spot and hope that it will be a lasting tradition at Guilford."

Later one of them said, "Since my return I have talked to several of my friends among the alumni and urged them to return and spend some time in their 'own house.' I could best describe it to them in this way: It is as if there would always be a place at Guilford reserved for us now that we have an Alumni House. It really gives meaning to Dr. Pope's poetry about the college. You don't feel that you've left Guilford once you've returned to the Alumni House."

Because of the continuing interest of the Ragsdale family and Oakdale Mills, another substantial donation has been given by them for the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House.

### SPORTS NOTES

The Board of Trustees at the regular quarterly meeting on January 19, 1952, accepted the recommendation of a special committee on athletics which had been appointed in January, 1950, that football be continued as an inter-collegiate sport for another year at least. This ended the speculation of sports-writers throughout this section as to whether Guilford would follow Roanoke, High Point, Atlantic Christian, Erskine, and others in abandoning football. At the same meeting, another committee was appointed to study the college athletic program and recommend long-range policy to the next meeting of the Board.

Meanwhile a Quaker basketball squad that prognosticators had hardly considered in their pre-season speculations has been making a strong bid for a place in the top ranks of the conference.

## Another National Recognition for Guilford

The February issue of *Good Housekeeping* contains that magazine's fourth annual listing of approved small colleges. Guilfordians will be proud to see that Guilford College was one of the one hundred and twenty-five institutions in the United States meeting the author's high standards.

Five Quaker colleges are in the list, and despite the substantial improvements effected at Guilford, our charges are the lowest of these five. Guilford is the only coeducational college among the five North Carolina schools listed.

### AMONG THE FRIENDS IN NORTH CAROLINA

(Continued from page seven)

City following his marriage in 1839 to Rebecca Bailey, and in Burlington College and in Samuel Gummere's school after the family settled in Burlington in 1845. At the age of seventy-six he wrote, "It has been my aim while instructing thousands of children in scholastic knowledge not to lose sight of teaching sound principles of honesty and integrity, so essentially needed in after life." In addition to his teaching he conducted private classes in drawing and writing, sketching and painting and did a great deal of painting, chiefly in water colors. This journey to North Carolina aroused his and Rebecca's interest in the South and in Friends in the South "and in 1870 they believed it their religious duty to connect themselves with the newly established William Foster Home in East Tennessee." After nine years of activity there, they moved to Philadelphia and there John Collins entered wholeheartedly into the work of many benevolent organizations: the Prison Society, the Peace Society, the Temperance Society, and others. He continued his sketching and painting until the close of his long life, and he also wrote a number of poems. One of these, "1970 A Vision of the Coming Age," reflects his imagination and his idealism in its many prophecies of that finer new day poets expected of the twentieth century; another expressed the rule of his life:

He leadeth me in paths of His own choosing  
He knoweth surely what is best for me  
Then will I follow on for fear of losing  
My Heavenly Guide through all eternity.

For Guilford College and for North Carolina Yearly Meeting John Collins' book *Among the Friends in North Carolina* opens a new window upon the past. Through it we see the artist and the Friend in that busy week in 1869, and through it we can look long and steadily upon that faith and courage which we have inherited from the past.—D. L. G.



# Guilford College: Her Vision and Program in the World Today

By NEREUS C. ENGLISH

*Founders Day, November 9, 1951, was an occasion for self-examination, a "reading of the queries" adapted to the present. Howard Brinton came back to Guilford for a day and gave the Second Annual Ward Lecture, "The Function of a Quaker College." That excellent work is available in pamphlet form (for those who were not privileged to attend); send your request to the President's Office.*

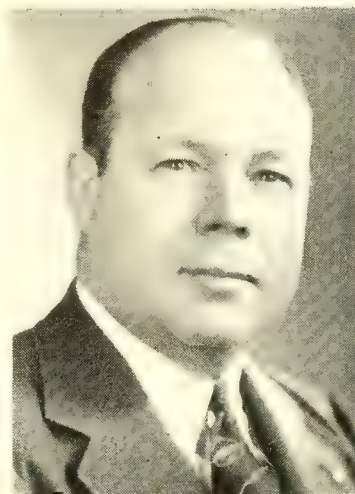
*In the afternoon a forum of faculty and students considered the theme, "Guilford College; Her Vision and Program in the World Today." At the morning convocation a student, Julian Culton, '52, a faculty member, Dr. Philip Furnas, and a trustee, Nereus C. English, made addresses on this subject. As a graduate of Guilford College, the son of a distinguished trustee, and chairman of the trustees' committee on promotion and development, Nereus English was a particularly appropriate speaker.*

*His address follows:*

Dr. Milner, members of the faculty, members of the student body, fellow trustees and guests. I will talk to you simply in my own words and manner, from my own background, out of my own experience, and drawing upon my philosophy of life.

This is my first appearance on this rostrum since my exit over a quarter of a century ago; with sheepskin in hand I went forth with forty-nine other members of the class of 1926, with a high resolve and determination to face whatever was ahead. Time and tide have brought many changes to me, to my classmates, and to my teachers—yes, and to the institution, the country and the world. It is well and good that the old order changeth for the new; it is so ordered that time march on, carrying us in its wake, for growth and change are healthy and represent progress. Friends, I believe in Quakerism and Guilford College, which are more or less synonymous. I believe in their tradition, in their possibilities as a vital factor and a living force in the world today. There has never been, nor is there today a religious faith with a history and background that warrants a higher regard and respect than do Friends, and I know it is the concern of all that we today can and will live up to this rich tradition and carry forward more nobly this mantle that rests upon us. Guilford College should be, and I believe is, in a position to carry forward that mantle, that light, not by the torch or the lantern of yesterday, but with twentieth century means and mediums, and in keeping with the progress and challenging opportunities of today.

As we realize, Guilford College consists of four very vital groups: the Trustees, the Administration and the Faculty, the Student Body, and the Alumni and friends of the institution. The Trustees are just what the name implies; they are a self-perpetuating body, consisting of fifteen members whose election is subject to confirmation by the Yearly Meet-



Nereus C. English '26

ing. They are the custodians and keepers of the faith, the charter, a trust for a hundred and twenty years—intrusted with the preservation of her tradition, responsible for the formulation of policies, and in general, the planning for not only the Guilford of today, but the Guilford of tomorrow. They deal of necessity and inescapably with the past, present, and future. The founding fathers wrought well and left us a fine heritage, rich in tradition; but it is our hope, desire and aspiration to carry on and leave Guilford College a much better place in equipment, standards, resources and in all the necessities for the equipping of young men and women not only in the business of making a living but in the making of a life. The new facilities just completed: King Hall, the Library, plus the proposed new auditorium, Religious Education building, new girls' dormitory, enlarged men's dormitory facilities, class rooms, student union, and a continually increasing endowment, without which a denominational college cannot function adequately—all of these, we believe, will go toward the making of a college that will better prepare students more realistically for the rugged adventure of life.

That second and vitally important part of any college is the administration and faculty. Guilford is fortunate to have an administration that is young enough to possess the necessary vitality, energy, enthusiasm and ambition to be progressive, yet sufficiently mature to have the experience, the poise, ability, practical foresight, and vision necessary for the discharging of the many important duties and responsibilities in the functioning of a college. It is



*Howard and Anna Brinton and Ernestine and Clyde Milner  
in the library on Founders Day.*

a matter of the deepest concern to all of us that at all times the strongest possible faculty be maintained, that the standards, conditions and ideals be such as to attract the best qualified faculty members obtainable, the type that can and will inspire the students to do and give their best not only in college but throughout life.

The old Trinity College (the place of my birth and early school training) which was removed to Durham and later became Duke University had the reputation throughout the South and entire country of turning out the most distinguished students and graduates, eminent doctors, lawyers, jurists, teachers, ministers and statesmen. Their faculty had the knack of inspiring and getting the best out of the boys, could touch and tap that hidden reservoir of latent possibilities and strength—possibly employing the Mark Hopkins idea of education and teaching, “The student on one end of a log and the teacher on the other.” That is teaching and education at its best. I have forgotten most of the subjects taught me by my college professors, but I have not forgotten the teacher, the real teacher. In retrospect and in my mind’s eye I can see now James Franklin Davis, Lee White, Dr. Hobbs, Dr. Binford, who have gone on but who still live in the lives of those left behind. I can hear that grand old teacher, Dr. Perisho, as if it were yesterday, say, “Boys, you can do anything in the world if you only want to do it bad enough and work hard enough to achieve it.” We went out believing we could do that very thing; that, too, is teaching at its best.

That third integral part of a college is the student body, the real and only purpose for which Guilford or any college exists. It is hoped—and I believe that Guilford can and will have the facilities and equipment and strong faculty for this—to attract the best and most ambitious young men and women, those who have a desire to prepare themselves for life, a four-square purpose and plan of growth and development, physically, socially, mentally and spiritually. Friends, I firmly believe that the small denominational college can do the better job, can give the

better training, can give that surer foundation that can and will help most in weathering the storms ahead—these fundamentals are the greatest needs and your surest assets. The technical training, the special training, the know-how comes later and more especially in the school of hard knocks and in the actual experience itself. After all, a school can only give the fundamentals and prepare the foundation; the rest is up to the individual, who is on his own, to sink or swim, relying on his or her own stamina, ambition, enthusiasm, energy and resourcefulness. Fellow Guilfordians, there are too many willing people in the world today, some willing to work and too many willing to let them. Too many people quit work today when they find a job—too many today are like Mandy, who when asked what was the cause of her long life, replied, “When I walks I walks slow; when I sits, I sits loose; and when I worries, I sleeps.” Well, that philosophy may suit some, but they certainly are not the type that gets ahead and stays ahead and makes this world a better place in which to live. It’s vastly better that we try to be something in life and fail than to try to be nothing and succeed—it is better to wear out than to rust out. If we live each day carefully, thoughtfully and diligently as if it were a lifetime, the weeks and years will take care of themselves, and life’s journey itself will end with a winning score.

There is no power in the world that can keep a first-class man down or a fourth-class man up. Always keep in mind that the only difference between a stumbling block and a stepping stone is the way we use them. Out of handicaps, rebuffs and misfortunes—and you will have plenty—try to make stepping stones instead of stumbling blocks. If a lemon is drawn in the chances of life, try to make lemonade. Have an aim and purpose in life; don’t deviate on account of adversity and rough sailing. Instead, throw into your work all of your God-given strength, mind, muscle and courage, for the winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest and most aggressive navigator. As surely as day follows the night, the Provider of all good things helps those who try to help themselves; to a greater degree than we realize, we are the masters of our fates, the captains of our souls.

That other and fourth element of a college is linked up very closely with those already mentioned. However, without the provisions of the trustees, the leadership teaching, training and inspiration on the part of the administration and faculty, and the continuous, increasing and growing student body developing into future leaders, there would not be that fourth element, that very important and sometimes neglected and forgotten group, the loyal supporting alumni and friends.



Indeed, a Guilford College could not function or exist without all four of these groups cooperating together. May that cooperation continue to grow and increase towards the making of a bigger and better Guilford.

As implied in today's Founders Day theme, "Guilford College: her vision and program in the world today," Guilford does have a vision, a program for the future, realizing that where there is no vision the people perish. But better still, there is a program for today that is workable, practical, and usable in life. It is up to each individual student and graduate to decide just what he or she will make of it.

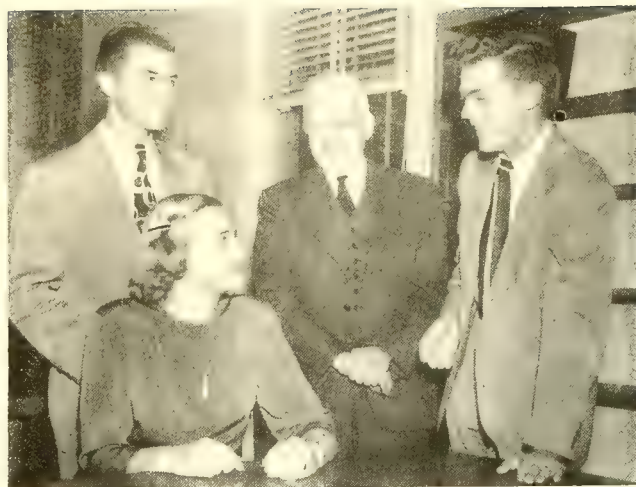
Yes, Guilford's tradition is fine and good and must be preserved. The vision and planning for the future are necessary. But today is what counts—today's program. For to us here the yesterdays are in the past never to return, the tomorrows are in the future and may never come; but today is here, it is ours and may be the only thing we have. Let's get busy and make the most of it and give our best to it.

The following is a statement of "principles" which, although not official, nevertheless portrays, I believe, the thinking and sentiment of the Board of Trustees and Administration of Guilford College.

During a time such as the present, when the trend is in the direction of socialism or creeping communism, when it is later than we think, as regards the loss of our rights, freedoms, and free enterprise, when it has come to the final stand in the preservation of the freedom of man as an individual and as a living soul, it is time for us as individuals and for Guilford College as a collective group to unite in a declaration of principles.

Therefore, we are concerned not merely to find ways of keeping the college going and of preserving its values, but primarily to seek opportunities of greatest usefulness.

In endeavoring to meet these responsibilities, we have to consider Guilford's role in the light of its history and of its character, as it has developed out of the past. It is a small college devoted to the aims of liberal education and having as its central purpose the development of courageous and effective men and women who will give life to the ideals for which the college stands. It has always been identified with the Religious Society of Friends, which furnishes the background for its educational ideals. It has stressed a religion which seeks to be not simply an ideal but a present way of life. It has attracted a clientele sympathetic to its ideals and out of which has grown a body of loyal and valued alumni who have given abundant evidence of their faith in Guilford's traditions. From this background we look to the future



*Julian Culton, Joyce Fulk and Henry Semmler, shown here with Howard Brinton, were student leaders in the afternoon forum.*

and face the problems which it presents with confidence.

We reaffirm our belief in the basic principles of liberal education upon which the college has founded its program.

The most useful and lasting contribution which Guilford can make to the world today is in educational service, in lifting up men's thoughts, in quickening their senses, in re-establishing values, in re-directing their wills and purposes. To do this, the soul of the college must itself be kept living and strong, must give its message through what it teaches and does. Most of all, it must be a vital force through the character and activities of the individuals who go out from its campus.

In the further developing of the college program, there will be many problems to consider—problems of courses, educational methods, faculty, and students—but as they come up in the future we want the president and the faculty to feel the trustees' confidence in them and to approach these challenging problems with vision, realistically and courageously.

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## Can You Help?

One large Southern university estimates that eighty per cent of its entering students are influenced in their choice by former students. Certainly the personal encouragement of a loyal student or former student is most persuasive to a young person who is picking a college, and directing good prospects to one's Alma Mater is an important alumni function.

If you know a young friend, relative or a student who should consider Guilford, do write us a letter or a postcard giving the name, address, probable date of entry, and so forth. We will be glad to send appropriate information and to follow up.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## TRUSTEES

Hugh W. Moore '20 has been named to fill the vacancy left on the Board of Trustees by the death of Richard Hollowell. Mr. Moore was born in 1894 in Dudley, where his father was a Friends' minister. After graduating from Guilford, he received his master's degree from Vanderbilt University. From 1921 to 1930, Hugh Moore was pastor of the Friends Church in Winston-Salem. While there he married Alma Chilton of Walnut Cove, a former classmate. He accepted the post as financial secretary of the American Friends Service Committee in 1931. Since that time he has travelled widely in both Europe and America, heading the committee's fund-raising activities.

## FACULTY

A heavy concentration of three Quakers appeared on the program of the North Carolina Council of Church's annual meeting in Greensboro during January: *Robert Frazier* '19, as mayor of the city, *Herschel Folger* as President of the Greensboro Ministerial Association, and *Clyde Milner* as retiring president of the Council.

Dr. Milner was elected chairman of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the American Association of Colleges at its meeting in Washington during January. He also continues as chairman of the research project of the Commission and, incidentally, as vice-chairman of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Southern Association of Colleges. President Milner was written up as "Tar Heel of the Week," in the October 14th issue of the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

*Dorothy Gilbert*, *Whitfield Cobb*, and *Charles Hendricks* '49 attended the sessions of the American Section of the Friends World Committee for Consultation in Washington on January 25 and 26. *Robert Frazier* '19 was also there.

*Carroll Feagins*, assistant professor of philosophy, has written some of the lesson notes for the current *Penn Adult Quarterly*, which is used in Quaker Sunday Schools. Other recent contributors from the faculty include *Frederic Crownfield*, *Samuel Haworth*, *Hiram Hilty*, *Clyde Milner*, *J. Floyd Moore* '39, and the late *Raymond Binford*.

*Carl Baumbach* directed "Cavalleria Rusticana," the fall production of the Greensboro Opera Association. A special performance was given at Guilford for the benefit of the A Capella Choir.

*Era Lasley* '13 has been elected president of the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for 1951-1952.

*Dr. Algie Newlin* '21 attended an orientation conference for religious leaders in Washington on January 15, 16, and 17. He went on the invitation of the Department of Defense, which sponsored the conference.

An article by *Dr. Muriel Tomlinson*, "Albert Thibaudet, European," appeared in the December issue of the *Modern Language Quarterly*.

*Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haworth* observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on December 17.

*Paul Lentz* '40 has been recalled to the Marines, for the second time in less than a year.

*Eddie Teague*, who spent the fall months in Korea as a first lieutenant in the Marines, was back in North Carolina on leave for the month of January.

*Joyce Pope*, daughter of *Dr. Russell Pope* and *Irene Pope*, graduated from Miami University in Ohio and holds a position as research biologist with the Jackson Memorial Cancer Laboratory in Jackson, Maine.

*Dr. and Mrs. Peter d'Albert* are the parents of a son, *Peter, Jr.*, born on December 16 in Greensboro. *Dr. d'Albert* is with the Voice of America in New York.

*Zeno Dixon*, prominent pioneer educator of western North Carolina, died at the age of eighty-seven in Elkin on November 4 of injuries received in a fall ten weeks previously. Surviving are three daughters, *Alice Dixon* '10, *Blanche Dixon* '15, and *Mary Dixon Bostian* '21.

*Jesse A. Henley*, 92-year-old former campus engineer for the college, died on November 9 at the home of his daughter, *Anna Henley Coble* '20. Surviving are three sons, *David Henley* '14, *Marvin Henley* '17, and *Joseph Henley*, one other daughter, *Laura Henley Brown*, and two sisters, *Eunice Henley Blair N.C.B.S.* and *Gulielma Henley Grantham* '93. Three grandchildren attended Guilford: *Doris Coble Kimmel* '46, *Howard Coble* '49, and *Anne Coble Hardin* '51. *Mr. Henley* hauled material for several buildings on the campus, beginning with the remodelling of Founders and including the present King Hall, the Library, and Cox Hall.

1900

*Fannie Reich Farlow* died on Tuesday, January 1, after a brief illness. Survivors include her husband, *Edgar Farlow* '96, and her children *Clara Farlow* '21, *Zelma Farlow* '24, *Wilson Farlow* '29, and *Ralph Farlow* '23.

1902

## Fiftieth Reunion on Alumni Day

1904

*Ludolph Fox* died in the Pinchurst Hospital in Rockingham on October 27 after an illness of three days. *Mr. Fox* was seventy. After attending Guilford, he secured his degree in pharmacy from the University of North Carolina and had operated the Fox Drug Store in Rockingham for over forty-six years.

1907

*Carroll Rabb*, Lenoir businessman, has tendered his resignation as member of the city school board after a 25-year tenure.

The classes of 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, are slated for reunions this year.

1910

*Alice Dixon* has joined the office staff of the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital in Elkin.

*Joseph Cowles*, former attorney, died in Greensboro in January. His wife had died a few weeks previously, and he was in poor health.

1911

*Dr. Bascom H. Palmer*, in addition to his duties as chief surgeon in ophthalmology at Jackson Memorial Hospital and Dade County Hospital in Miami, Florida, finds time for many civic activities including directorships in the Research Foundation of Dade County, the Dade County Blood Bank, and the Cancer Research Institute, and membership on the board of trustees of the University of Miami.

*Lillie Bulla* teaches English and psychology in the Burton Institute at Charlotte, where she is also adviser to the school magazine staff. Among her several outside activities is membership in the Charlotte Writers Club.

*Gertrude Farlow* is active in the work of the New Garden Friends Meeting, including the Sunday School, and in the American Friends Service Committee clothing center in Greensboro.

1912

*Grace Morgan Tucker* is a dealer in antique furniture, glass and china. Her shop is in her home near Colfax.





1913

*Leora Chappell Orvis'* two daughters are shown here just after the marriage of *Marie '49* to *James Andrew '48* on June 9, 1951. On the right is *Charlotte Flanders '50*, who was an attendant.

*Colonel William H. Cowles* died suddenly on October 28 at his home in Washington, D. C., of a heart attack.

*J. Russell* and *Ella Young Wood* spent the Christmas holidays with *Eleanor Wood McGraw '37* in Texas.

*Tecy Beaman Griffin* flew to Cuba for a brief vacation during January.

*George Short* spent several days recently in Tampa, Florida, visiting his younger son, *Marcus*, who is in the air corps.

1914

*Blanche Futrell Short* is teaching the sixth grade in the Summer School in Greensboro.

1915

The Health Department of the Raleigh Woman's Club, of which *Kathryn Dorsett Egerton* is chairman, gave a Christmas play on December 20 for the children of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

1919

*George E. Royal* was recently elected head of the Elkin Merchants Association for the second consecutive year. He operates two drug stores in Elkin, the Turner Drug Company and the Elk Pharmacy.

1920

*Wendell McCracken* is a real estate dealer in Guilford College.

*Paul Townsend* has moved to the Central Methodist Church in Albemarle. He went from Grace Church in Greensboro, where he had been for four years.

1922

*Edna Raiford Tremain* serves as a substitute teacher in the George Washington High School in Alexandria, Virginia.

1924

*Elizabeth Brooks Fickling* is teaching English in the McClenaghan High School in South Carolina. Her husband is principal of an elementary school there.

*Luna Taylor* went to Europe the last of August for a stay of two months. After returning she accepted a teaching position in Georgetown, South Carolina.

1925

*Robert K. Marshall's* second novel, *Julia Gwynn*, is scheduled for release by the publisher in March.

1926

*Bessie Maude Simpson* brought a bus load of high school juniors and seniors from White Plains to the Young Friends Day on November 30 at Guilford.

1927

#### 25th Reunion on Alumni Day

1928

This class is slated for a Reunion this year.

*Dr. J. Paul Reynolds* was recently made head of the Zoology Department at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He took over that position from another North Carolinian, *Dr. Ezda Deviney*, a native of Julian, who retired after fifteen years as head of the department. *Dr. Reynolds* also served as acting assistant dean from February to July while one of the University administrators was on a special assignment in Washington. Then, in September, he was made assistant dean,

in which capacity he administers research contracts for faculty members and supervises student counselling.

*Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferrell* have another child, *Thomas Lyon*, born on November 11.

1929

This class is slated for a Reunion this year.

*Marie Barnes Hopper*, her husband *Roy* and two children, *Carolyn*, 10, and *Wayne*, 5, moved this summer from Papaaloa, Hawaii, to Delta, Colorado. *Mr. Hopper*, who was connected with a sugar company in Hawaii, is now with the beet sugar industry in Colorado.

1930

This class is slated for a Reunion this year.

*Eunice Lindley* and *Belton John Beason* were married on December 21 at the home of the bride's mother in Snow Camp. *Mrs. Beason* has been teaching at the Irving Park School in Greensboro; *Mr. Beason* graduated from State College and is vocational agriculture teacher at Sumner School.

1931

*Oscar Lester Brown* is the new pastor of Proximity Methodist Church.

1932

*Wilbert Braxton* is a director of the township school board in North Wales, Pennsylvania, and teaches at William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia.

1933

*Sarah Hardin*, twelve-year-old daughter of *George* and *Helen Stilson Hardin '36*, has more than tripled the record of her closest competitor in staying on a competitive quiz-kid television program.

*Frances Carter Tonge* and her daughter *Bette Tonge* are both enrolled in the Patterson, N. J., division of Rutgers, being the first mother-daughter combination to register there.

1937

*Harris Moore* is an assistant professor at the University of Indiana.

*Clarence Hill* received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in December. He is living in Winchester, Virginia, where he is Assistant Entomologist with the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

*Mae Sue Pegram* died on October 11 at the Piedmont Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. Before she became ill, she had been active as music director of the New Hope Friends Church.

1938

*Major Louis P. Lindsay* of Greensboro was recently appointed Commanding Officer of the Blue Baron Squadron, Far East, Air Forces' 314th Troop Carrier Group. *Major Lindsay* graduated from Flying School in 1941. His service in World War II included flying high priority cargo from the U. S. to India and some time with the "Brass Hat" squadron which flew important persons all over the world. He has participated in two major airborne assaults in the Korean War.

*David* and *Martha Mozelle Whitfield Corsbie* announce the birth of a son, *Joseph Carl*, on December 27.

1939

*Dr. Carl B. Wolfe* was installed as new president of the Guilford County Dental Society at its meeting on November 20.

*John* and *Eunice Holloman Perian* announce the birth of their third child, *Stephen Michael*, on November 28. *Douglas* is now eight years old, and *Patricia* five. The Perians reside in Asheville, where *John* is Assistant Personnel Officer of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

1940

*Seth* and *Hazel Monsees Macon '41* announce the birth of their son, *Randal Seth*, on October 22.

*Ernest Illman*, after four years of study at the Boston Museum School of Art, is teaching in Greensboro.

*Myra Glickman* and *John Warren Knauer* were married on November 21 in San Diego, California.

*Chester Ryan* is Coordinator of Diversified Occupations at the Durham High School.

*Robert D. Wilson* is now associated with the United States

Plywood Corporation. The Wilsons have moved to Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mrs. *Melissa Powell* is back in Durham recuperating from a major operation which she underwent in Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro in December.

1941

C. E. and *Christine Wheeler Peters* have a son, *Charles Edward, Jr.*, who was born on December 21.

*Grace Beittel* appeared in a special Red Cross First Aid program televised over station WPT2 in Philadelphia last summer. Grace has been serving as a first aid instructor at Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia, where she is employed in the Personnel Department.

1942

*Wiley R. Cox Jr.* is a first lieutenant in the Combat Engineers and has been in Korea for a year.

*J. W. McGinnis* was unanimously elected president of the Greensboro Youth Center board of management in December. J. W. has also been appointed chaplain of the 252nd National Guard Field Artillery Group by Governor Scott. He was given the rank of captain and is the first postwar chaplain to be appointed in Greensboro.

*Dr. Gerhard Friedrich* is Assistant Professor of English at Haverford College.

Captain *John H. Ellington Jr.* has been recalled to active service at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. His young daughter, *Margaret Hunter*, was born in Greensboro on August 14.

*William and Nancy Oliver Young* have moved to Buffalo, New York, where Mr. Young is a contact representative for the American Appraisal Co. They have three children, *Billy*, 6, *Jo Ellya*, 4, and *Peggy*, 3.

1943

*Alan and Helen Lyon Avery* have announced the arrival of their first son, *Alan Ward, Jr.*, born on November 9. *Debby* and *Libby*, his sisters, are three and a half and two and a half years old.

*Betty Locke Bibens* has opened an arts and crafts shop in Perkinsville, Vermont, the "Loom 'n Wheel."

*Paul and Jennie Collins Simmons* have a daughter, *Melissa Jane*, who was born on July 30.

*Vivian Faw* is employed by Hospital Savings Association in her home town, Hickory. She returned recently from an extended stay in Norway.

*Kirby Moore* is chairman of the 1952 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

*James Parker* is coach at the Woodland High School.

*Jesse Parker* is coach at Snow Hill School.

*Claus Victorius* and *Clara Louise Hosmer* of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and *Andover*, Massachusetts, were married in Philadelphia on January 19.

*Benjamin and Marjorie Brown Branch* are living in Champaign, Illinois, this year, while Ben studies toward an advanced degree in library science, and Marjorie serves as first assistant in the Natural History Division of the Library of the University of Illinois.

1944

*Jane Marshall* received the degree of M.S.S. (in social case work) from Bryn Mawr last June, and is now employed as a case worker with Family Service of Delaware County in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

*Kingston and Betty Walker Johns '45* and their children (*Kingston III*, 5, and *Marguerite*, 2) are now living in Hubert, N. C. Kingston finished the requirements for a Ph.D. at Cornell in July, and a week later reported to the Marine Supply School Battalion. Captain Johns is now assistant to the Director of Instruction of the Battalion at Camp Lejeune.

*Mimi Prout Davis* has a position in the loan department of the First National Bank of the City of New York.

*Pamela Clark Brunkhardt*, daughter of *Fred and Shirley Ware Brunkhardt*, was born on November 3, 1950.



The group pictured above gathered at the home of *David '44* and *Helen Lewis Stanfield '47* near Wilmington, Ohio, on September 9, the tenth anniversary of the date that several of them first met as freshmen at Guilford in 1941.

Reading left to right, front row: *David (Davy) Stanfield*, *Martha Ann Robinson Farquhar '46*, *Judith (Judy) Stanfield*, *Phyllis Haines Hollingsworth '45* and daughter *Rosemary*, *Martha Belle Edgerton Haines '48* and son *Allen*; second row: *Helen Lewis Stanfield '47*, *Robert Kerr*, *Margery Hoffman Kerr '45*, *Carlton Farquhar*, *Melvin Hollingsworth*, and *Richard Haines*. The youngest Stanfield child, *Tommy*, was taking his nap at the time the picture was taken, and *David Stanfield '44* took the picture.

*Ruth Knier* is a visitor with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance and works through the West Chester office.

1945

*James Lehr* and *Elma Parker* were married in the Brandywine Methodist Church in Wilmington, Delaware, on November 3. Mrs. Lehr is with the Wilmington Institute Free Library.

*Paul and Betty Jane Thompson Wheeler* have a son, *Bruce Owen*, who was born on October 17.

*Dean Thomas* was a recent visitor to the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House. He came to Greensboro on a business trip.

*Esther Demeo* and *Henry Aroeste* were married in September. He is a theoretical physicist working at the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago on a post-doctoral fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission. Esther completed requirements for a master's degree at Cornell in September.

*Frank V. Miles* and *Patricia Beatty* were married in Concordville, Pennsylvania, near West Chester, on November 21. Frank is a senior at Haverford, and Mrs. Miles is teaching in Wilmington, Delaware.

1946

This class is slated for a Reunion this year.

*Roberta Reid Owens* is doing secretarial work in the registrar's office at the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Washington, where her husband is a senior.

1st Lt. *Oscar Sapp* is Preventive Medicine Officer for the Army Medical Service in South Korea, which he describes as analogous to being public health director for half of North Carolina.

*Raymond Lee Wood* and *Margaret Ellen Shiplett* were married on December 26 in Winston-Salem.

*Charles C. Cross*, pastor of the Bessemer Baptist Church, was recently made chairman of the Radio Committee of the Greensboro Baptist Pastors Association. *Troy G. Robbins '53*, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, was installed as president



of the Association. *J. C. Hatfield*, who took courses in the 1951 summer school, is on the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. *Joseph H. McBane* announce the birth of a son, *Joseph Lee*, on December 28. *Joseph Lee* is the grandson of *E. H. and Pearl Younts McBane '14*.

*Lawrence and Doris Shute Rapp* announce the arrival of their second daughter, *Charlene Kathryn*, on November 30. The Rapps are living in Claymont, Delaware, and *Dottie's* husband, who graduated from North Carolina State College in June, has a job with American Viscose Corporation.

*Harry and Doris Coble Kimmel* announce the birth of *Harry O. Kimmel III* on January 1. *James Starr Kimmel* is now a year and a half old, and *Walter Coble Kimmel* is four.

1947

This class is slated for a Reunion this year.

*Grimsley Hobbs* is assistant professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Indiana.

*Betty Gale Edwards Sikes* and her daughter, *Susan Gale*, live in Tampa, Florida, where her dentist husband, *Air Force Captain Sikes* is stationed at MacDill Field.

*Nancy Hyatt* was married to *Roy Edward Garner* of Enfield on January 26. *Nancy* has been working with Western Electric in Burlington.

*August Kadow* continues to write poetry and during the last two years has had a number of his poems published in *The Poetry Chap-book*, *The Prairie Schooler*, *Poetry*, and the *Carolina Quarterly*. The current issue of the *Carolina Quarterly* contains one, "From a Child's Prayer," and "Quaker Meeting" is reprinted in this issue of the *Alumni Journal* by permission of the *Poetry Chap-book*. *August Kadow* is not teaching this year, but is living at home writing and doing private tutoring.

*Randall '49 and Fredda Ratledge Hobbs* have a new son, *W. Randall Hobbs, Jr.*, born on November 22. Their daughter, *Rory Easter*, was born on April 9, 1950. The Hobbs family have recently moved into their new home on Friendly Road.

1948

This class is slated for a Reunion this year.



*Al Cappiello* is a troop education and information officer with the Army and is now based at Aushlung in Southern Bavaria.

*Jerry Allen* is doing public relations work for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The Allens live in Troy, New York.

*Mildred Ridge Brodeur* is teaching in the Guilford Public Schools.

*Ruth Graham Macleay* is living in Burbank, California, where her husband is a physicist with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

*Roy Cuneo* was recalled to active duty in the Navy in June. He is attached to the staff of the

Commander of Carrier Division Four, now on cruise in the Mediterranean. *Gerry Garris Cuneo* and their young daughter are at home in Goldsboro, where *Gerry* is teaching third grade at the Edgewood Primary School.

*Paul and Frieda Hinshaw Spear Jr.* have a son, *Allen Paul III*, born on September 4.

*June Hinshaw Smithdeal* is working with Standard Building & Loan Company in Winston-Salem.

1949

This class is slated for a Reunion this year.

*James Nantz* has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

*George A. Short Jr.* completed the requirements for his Master's Degree in Physical Education at the University of North Carolina during December. He is physical education director at Sumner High School, where he also teaches English.

*Paul Reynolds*, the first child of *Delbert and Julia White*

Reynolds, was born on December 11 in a hospital in Jerusalem. *Delbert and Julia* live in Ramallah, Jordan, twelve miles north of Jerusalem, where he teaches in the Friends Boys School.

*Jack White* is teaching at the Griffith School in Forsyth County.

*Carter Pike* is teaching at the Hasty High School near Thomasville.

*Floyd Reynolds* is teaching mathematics in the Draper High School.

*Jane Wallace Dudlik* and her husband are renovating an old farmhouse in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The newest addition to their family, *Norman Wallace*, was born on October 25. Their first son, *Edward Robert*, is now three and a half.

*Mary Strang* is a medical technician at the Memorial Hospital in Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

*Wendell H. Edgerton Jr.* is now with the Coast Guard in Cape May, New Jersey.

*William McCracken* is a junior interne at the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. *Charles Carroll* is a junior interne at St. Joseph's Hospital, also in Baltimore. Both are attending the Medical College of the University of Maryland.

*Calvin Hinshaw* is teaching fifth and sixth grades at Brower School near Asheboro, where *Don Gates* is principal.

*Nicholas Drossos* expects to receive his M.S. in Ed. degree from Hofstra College in June. *Nick* is teaching sixth grade in Glen Cove, Long Island, New York.

*Robert Clark* is teaching at V. M. I., and he and *Beth Frederick Clark '48* are living in Lexington, Virginia.

*Fred and Jo Carroll Bray* have a son, *Fred Frank III*, born on December 8.

*Howard Coble* directed the music for the Kings Mountain Little Theatre production, "Then Conquer We Must," given several weekends this fall. The historical drama commemorated the Battle of Kings Mountain in the Revolutionary War.

*Ada Wayne Stuart and Charles Hartley '54* were married in a traditional Friends ceremony at Cane Creek Friends Church in Snow Camp on December 16. The bridesmaids were *Roxie Roberson Leonard* and *Sarah Farlow Garner*. The Hartleys plan to live in Chapel Hill through the school term. *Ada Wayne* is on the faculty of the Eli Whitney School.

*Robert "Lody" Glenn* is a history teacher and was line coach at Greensboro Senior High School this fall, helping *Robert Jamieson '33* rebuild the Whirlie grid machine.



1950

*Dan R. Warren* received his LL.B. degree from Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, on January 20.

*John Charles Rush* has been assigned to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

A story, "A Flag for a Soldier," by *William Lane Kerr*, appeared in the fall issue of *The Carolina Quarterly*. *Bill* has recently been appointed director of public relations at Bennett College, where he has also been teaching.

*Scott Root* made a very successful television debut on January 23 as a contestant on "The Big Pay-Off." Drawing on information retained from studying Shelley with Miss Gilbert, Longfellow with Miss Marlette, history with Mr. Burrows, and an extra-curricular acquaintance with the popular song, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," he won for Loyce perfume, lingerie, dress, shoes, hat, bag, nylons, watch, luggage, a mink coat, \$200.00 cash, etc., and an all-expense two-week trip to Paris. *Scott and Loyce* plan to take the trip by air during spring vacation from General Theological Semin-

ary. The coat has been converted into cash to pay taxes and to help finance his theological training.

Pfc. *Joe Keiger* is stationed at the Pentagon with the Air Force.

*Doris Lee Lasley* and *James Roddick Jr.* were married in Winston-Salem on November 17.

*John Grogan* is working with General Adjusters, Inc., in Richmond, Virginia.

*Dorothy Mae Warden* and *Bobbie Gray Gibson* were married on December 24 in the Friends Meeting House in Winston-Salem.

*Marianne Victorius* is a junior analyst in the Bond Department of Brown Brothers Harriman in New York City.

*Calvin* and *Joy Welborn Neubert* have a daughter, *Kathe Jo*, who arrived on December 14.

*Richard* and *Mary Jane Sweeten Ryder* are living in Richmond, Virginia. *Dick* expects to finish his law course at T. C. Williams in June, and *Mary Jane* is working as a bookkeeper for a paint concern.

#### 1951

*Walter* and *Elizabeth Nunn Moon '49* have a second son, *Richard Russell*, born on November 4.

*Emily Johnson Holland* graduated from physical therapy school at Duke in December, and started working at the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro in January. *Emily* and *David* live in Chapel Hill, where he will graduate in June.

*Jean Sharp* and *Ensign Chester Rose* were married on November 23 in Greensboro. The *Roses* are in *Portland, Maine*, *Chester's* first assignment on his graduation from the Coast Guard Academy.

*Betty Jo Harris* and *Robert Yarborough* were married in High Point on November 22, with Dr. Milner officiating. *Richard Spencer '48*, *William Teague '50*, *Gene Peace '51*, *Richard Staley '53*, *John Shore '53*, *Grady Lakey '53*, and *Bill Yates '53* were all members of the wedding party.

*John Googe* is with Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company in Winston-Salem.

*Nathan E. Cox* and *Dorothy Sharpe* were married on Saturday, November 24.

*Robert Garner* is working with Western Electric Company in Burlington.

*Eugene Horton* is director of physical education at Lee College in Tennessee.

*Virginia Elizabeth Benbow* was married to *Louis Barley Baldwin* in Ogburn Memorial Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, on December 29. Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and is with the W. F. Baldwin Real Estate and Insurance Company in Winston-Salem.

The marriage of *Gene Peace* and *Henry Semmler '52* took place on December 22 in the Archdale Friends Meeting, with *Clifton Pearson '29* reading the marriage certificate and Dr. Frederic Crownfield speaking. *Nancy Peace '54* was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included *Dorothy Kiser*, *Anne Stabler Culton*, and *Betty Jo Harris Yarborough*. Honorary bridesmaids included *June Smith '53* and *Dorothy Ann Ware*. The bridegroom had *Hardy Carroll* for his best man. Ushers were *Robert Ertl*, *Philip Crutchfield '52*, *Ed Berey*, and

*Lee Stackhouse*. Music at the wedding was provided by *Jeane Walton '52*, *Charles Underwood*, and *Carl Baumbach*. *Gene* has been teaching at the Allen Jay School in High Point, where she and *Hank* will be living for the present.

*Glenn* and *Ann Coble Hardin* announce the birth of a daughter, *Carol Ann*, on October 1. *Robert Glenn Hardin* is now a year and a half old.

*Lucy Gray Leake '52* and *Welborn Clinton Ingram* were married on January 19 in York, South Carolina.

#### 1952

Cpl. *Claude McFarland Jr.* is going to National Guard Training School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

*Judith Taynton* is assistant producer in the Baileys Cross Roads Theater in Fairfax County, Virginia. She had one of the leading roles in the play, "Spider Island," which was produced there this summer.

*Glenn James Simon*, the son of *Jimmie* and *Freida Byers Simon*, was born on September 28.

*Betty Morrison* and *Robert Waugh* were married on May 30, 1951, in Greensboro.

*Margaret Maier* received her United States citizenship last year, and after her graduation from the Nursery Training School and Boston University went to California, where she is teaching kindergarten at the Pasadena Friends' School.

#### 1953

*Carol Grace Browne*, daughter of *Grace Hughes Browne '13*, and *Stanley F. Barker* were married on December 26. Mr. Barker is a sailor stationed in San Diego, California.

*Leeds Schellenger* is in the Coast Guard and is stationed at his home town, Cape May.

*Daga Hammond* is studying speech therapy at Emerson College in Boston. She lives and works in the Peabody Playhouse, a settlement house where she works with the girls in the eight to twelve age group.

*Darrell Dean Peeler* and *Barbara Ann Moss, '54*, daughter of *Anna Finch Moss '27*, were married Christmas day. They are living in one of the "pre-fabs" and both are continuing their college work.

#### 1954

*Ann Bailey* was married to *Ed Dancy* at the Olivet Moravian Church near Winston-Salem on June 10. *Ann* is working for Western Electric in Winston-Salem.

*Barbara Atwood* was married to Sergeant *John Muller* of Florida and Fort Bragg in Thomasville on January 12. *Barbara* plans to continue working in the library at Thomasville until May, when she will join her husband at Fort Bragg.

*Horace McManus* and *Louise Ostergren* were married December 22, 1951 in Watertown, Massachusetts. Mrs. McManus was Director of Community Service for the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C. prior to her marriage and is now working with the Guilford County Welfare Office.

## 1951-1952 LIVING ENDOWMENT SUMMARY, 1-31-1952

### 202 Guilfordians Have Given \$2,353.50

The following classes have six or more contributors already: 1917, 1928, 1937, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1943 (leading with 15 donors) 1944, 1945, 1949, 1950.

The following classes have already given fifty dollars or more this year: New Garden Boarding School, 1902, 1907, 1928, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1937, 1942, 1943, 1945.

WE'RE COUNTING ON YOU TOO!



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*Guilford Lake*

Volume XLV

May, 1952

Number 5



*Dogwood sketch by Mary Elizabeth Kent*

## Homesick

*How I long for Ole Ca'lina at this  
season of the year,  
When the snowy dogwood hangs a lacy curtain  
through the trees,  
When the redbud bursts with blossoms  
and the willow fringes sway.  
Anyone who is a Tar Heel would remember  
things like these.*

*Do they ride soon in the mornin' now  
just as we used to do?  
Does Aunt Edie have the mis'ry so she  
cayn't be spry no more?  
Does the whip-poor-will fling out his darts  
against the target moon  
And hurry it across the sky above  
the cabin door?*

*Will my restless spirit always wonder if these  
things are so?  
Will the pain of springtime loneliness  
be never quite outgrown?  
And will each recurring April bring  
its thoughts of long ago  
Till my pilgrim feet move onward to the strange  
and last Unknown?*

—DOROTHY ANN GARDYNE DIMMOCK '37



# Why Go to a Church College?

CLYDE A. MILNER

An alert church directs its most promising youth to the Christian College, for only in such an environment will they receive a comprehensive education for leadership in a Christian democracy. Since the church college and the home church are mutually reinforcing, in the future, as in the past, the revitalization of the church will depend upon these youth as its future ministers and laymen.

The faculties of the church colleges maintain high academic competency in their respective fields—accrediting agencies assure that—but they also appreciate and show the relevance of their special knowledge to all truth. Such comprehension of truth, as an attribute of God, strengthens and reinforces the belief of the students who are seekers and convinces many of the indifferent and confused students.

Since the Christian college exists in a culture predominantly secular, which is often in direct conflict with Christian ideals, the Christian teacher constantly interprets the multifarious problems of the day—economic, social, ethnic, political—in terms of Christian ethics. Such instruction of youth during college days makes them, upon their return to their church and community, leaders who intelligently and constructively study and endeavor to solve emerging problems with Christian wisdom.

The faculty member of a Christian college, if he truly belongs there, is committed to the Christian way of life, which is reflected in all inter-personal relations—faculty to faculty, faculty to student, and then because of example, student to student. Thus the counseling program of the Christian college has as its central emphases the significance of the individual and his total development rather than educational and vocational guidance.

Youth from churches will find on every church college campus faculty members who are always willing to discuss with freedom and clarity the students' perplexing problems and doubts. On many of these campuses, such explorations are encouraged further by special programs. During these periods, as well as frequently during the school year, the most outstanding national and international leaders of the denomination and of the Christian world join the regular staff in interpreting Christianity. In the college assemblies and through personal conferences, these visitors present the great religious movements, organizations and functions. They recruit students, if not to life commitment to these movements, to active under-

standing of their tasks, significance and importance, which is later reflected through these same youth in the activities of the home church.

In a church, if it is efficient, young people have been given basic worship patterns. The church college continues them, but, if it is effective, deepens and enriches these worship experiences by careful planning of chapel services so that they have variety and deep spiritual value, by introducing the students to a wide range of devotional literature, by encouraging small devotional groups and by providing suitable places for group and individual worship.

To maintain and strengthen the religious atmosphere on the church college campus, it is essential to enroll in the college the young leaders of the denomination. When this has been neglected, the campus leadership is often assumed by ambitious, more secular-minded youth, who often come from homes not religiously or spiritually oriented. Churchmen and laymen who lament the lack of religious vitality on their college campuses could care for this difficulty by sending their ablest members to the church colleges, for the greatest influencing factor on youth is youth—not pastor, nor college professor, nor college administrator. Not only should these students come to the college, but they should be encouraged to take places of leadership there. Thus they who have Christian ideals will determine the policies of undergraduate organizations, the environment of the dormitories, the basis of unity of the student body, rather than students who come to the college motivated purely by the desire for personal recognition.

Not only do religiously dedicated young men and young women strengthen the spiritual atmosphere of the church college, but they build a personal bridge between the church and its college. They acquaint their parents and the church membership with the program, activities, purpose and needs of the college, thereby breaking down superficial criticisms and winning intelligent and sympathetic support and constructive advice.

No church college can long maintain its significance and make its distinctive contribution unless the church's ablest young men and young women become its students, unless the clergymen and laity become intelligently conversant with its crucial and complex problems and suggest adequate solutions, and unless financial support is freely and continuously given. In the present era when astronomical sums of money are being allocated to secular education by the state, it becomes incumbent upon the churches to give increased financial aid to their colleges so that the aca-

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## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW JR. '37  
*Editors*

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36  
DAVID NICHOLSON '50  
*Photographers*

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1951-1952

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*Vice President* ..... SETH MACON '40  
*Secretary* ..... JOHN C. BRADSHAW JR. '37  
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TECY BEAMAN GRIFFIN '13, CHARLES HEND-  
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JULIAN CULTON '52.  
*Trustees* — HERVIE N. WILLIARD '19, A. SCOTT  
PARKER JR. '29, PAUL C. EDGERTON '13.

demic work will compare favorably and creditably with that offered by state institutions. Every phase of the college's life—the facilities, the teaching staff, the educational program and the care of the individual students—must, to be as well done as they are in the state colleges and universities, have the churches' financial backing. This can come through increased and continuous appropriations from the church bodies, from annual giving by the churches' constituency and from enthusiastic assistance in periodic campaigns for buildings and endowment funds.

The relationship between the church and its college is a continuous cycle. The church develops among its youth religious leaders for the campus; churchmen give their funds so that the college can present a stimulating religious program in which these youths can function. They thus create with faculty, administration and visiting religious leaders, a training ground for effective church workers—lay and ministerial. These, in turn, will assume as adults the leadership of their denomination and of Christian activities throughout the world.

For youth to have an education with a Christian orientation, for the church college to maintain its high position in a Christian democracy and for the churches to have in the future a dedicated and wise leadership, young men and young women of worth and great capacity must be students in their church-related colleges.

## WERE YOU CONFUSED?

Were you overwhelmed by the figure of \$500.00 appearing on the facsimile of a Loyalty Bond recently sent out with letters from class representatives? While we wish you all could give \$500, we have no such expectations. That figure was the *face amount* of the Bond, which would be issued for an annual gift of \$25. Correspondingly,

a \$5 annual gift would bring a \$100.00 Loyalty Bond	
a \$10 annual gift .....	\$200.00
a \$15 annual gift .....	\$300.00
a \$50 annual gift .....	\$1000.00

In other words, five dollars represents the return which the college would expect to receive annually from \$100 endowment invested at five per cent. Furthermore, the Loyalty Bond is not a final obligation to give exactly the same sum every year.

If you haven't already contributed this year, send your gift now. A large number of loyal supporting members is essential to the work of the Alumni Association and to the progress of the college. Your gift to the LIVING ENDOWMENT makes you an active member. This is the only campaign from which the Alumni Association draws support.

Some of the classes have given more than a hundred dollars to the college already: 1902, 1907, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1943, and 1949. Some are represented already by ten or more contributors: 1937, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1949. These results were tabulated on April 15, 1952, before most had a chance to respond to the letters sent out in April. The total in hand was \$3,250.50, from two hundred and seventy-nine Guilfordians.

## MEN WANTED!

As of April 19, thirteen daughters of Guilfordians had been accepted for admission this September with the class of 1956, while only one son had completed his application, although at least eight others had said they intended to follow the family tradition by coming to Guilford.

The total of all completed applications stood at eighty-three on April 19, as compared to forty-eight on the same date last year, and seventy-five on April 19, 1950. Of the eighty-three, thirty are men and fifty-three women, reflecting the fact that men are often slower in completing arrangements. Eventually, the men entering will probably outnumber the girls by three to one.

Forty-five of the eighty-three are North Carolinians; twelve other states, and Cuba, Mexico, Japan, Germany, and Alaska are represented.





Guilfordians enjoyed the beauty of a traditional Old English May Day on Saturday, May 3. Miss Margaret Reynolds, director of women's physical education, was in charge, and Jo Cameron was quite active as chairman of the W. A. A. planning committee and as a featured dancer. In the picture above are William Midkiff of Winston-Salem with Joyce Fulk of Pilot Mountain, W. Clinton Ingram and Lucy Leake Ingram of High Point, Russell Hudson of Guilford College with Mary Alice Briggs of High Point, Alan Connor with Polly Edgerton of Goldsboro, Calvin Conrad, crown bearer, of Winston-Salem, Tom LaRose of Greensboro, the Queen's Escort, the Queen, Jo Butner of Winston-Salem, Pat Khor of Winston-Salem, flower girl, Coleene Peele, of Greensboro, maid of honor, with James Pratt of Glenside, Pennsylvania, Ann Reece of Woodland with Hardy Hardcastle of Chuckatuck, Virginia, Dorothy Cheek of Reidsville with Wilbur Marshburn of Greensboro, Sally Haire of North Troy, Vermont, with Aaron Tyson of Farmville, and Jane Hockett of Pleasant Garden with William Osteen of Guilford College. All the girls are seniors.

## Area Chapter Meetings

The Charlotte chapter, under the leadership of Herman Raiford '21, met in the Carolina Room of the Hotel Selwyn on March 20. Dr. Milner gave a report on Guilford's progress and Howard Coble '49 provided musical entertainment by bringing four of his good students from Kings Mountain. New officers elected were S. Otis Short '30, president; Herman Raiford '21, vice-president; and Lola Beeson Short '27, secretary.

J. H. Beeson arranged for the Surry County meeting at the Gilvin-Roth Y.M.C.A. in Elkin on March 25. President Milner, Daryl Kent, Stuart Maynard, and John Bradshaw represented the college. New officers selected were Bertie Robertson Cooper '46, president, and Bessie Maude Simpson '26, secretary.

Elton Warrick '27 arranged a meeting at Goldsboro for March 27. It was held at Griffin's barbecue—a location that has become almost as traditional as has "Chuck" Warrick's kindly wit and humor. President Milner, Stuart Maynard, and Charles Hendricks represented the college.

The Alamance County chapter also has a traditional meeting place—the Alamance Hotel—and the success of the meeting arranged there on March 28 by Linwood Beaman '32 justified the custom. Dr. Garness Purdom and David Parsons spoke, and Seth Macon, vice-president of the Alumni Association, and John Bradshaw, alumni secretary, were also present. Betsy Bulla King '37 is the new president; Melvin Lynn is vice-president; and Betty Lou Roberson Schopp continues as secretary.

On Saturday evening, March 29, Dean Harvey Ljung, John Bradshaw, and Coach Maynard converged from three separate directions on Murfreesboro, where Brayton Heath '42 had arranged the second largest meeting of the spring series at the newly decorated Red Apple Cafe. Brayton Heath was made president (he had been acting vice-president), and Deborah Brown '18 was elected secretary. Several representatives of the eastern Virginia chapter were also present.

The Washington Area Chapter had its meeting Sunday evening, March 30, in connection with the choir concert at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Alexandria. Thirty Guilfordians were present. An informal supper for the choir before the concert was provided, with Lula Raiford McFarland '22 in charge. Barbara McFarland '51 was elected president, David Register '49 vice-president, and Doris Loesges '47 secretary.

The New York chapter met with Dr. Milner at the Parkside Hotel on Friday evening, April 11.

The largest meeting of the spring was held on May second in the lower auditorium of the Winston-Salem Friends Meeting House. Almost sixty Guilfordians including Dr. Milner, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Purdom, Dr. Ott, and Miss Gilbert were on hand. Dorothy Wolff Bunn '32 and Mabel Ward Wolff '22 were in charge of arrangements. The new officers are Howard Trivette '28, president; Marion Huff '41, vice-president, and Nancy Nunn '45, secretary.

## Judge Valentine '17 Addresses Student Assembly

Itimous T. Valentine, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, was the speaker at the Guilford College student assembly on the seventeenth of March. Judge Valentine and his wife, Hazel Armstrong Valentine, who accompanied him on this visit to the Guilford College campus, are both graduates of Guilford College—members of the Class of 1917. Though he is in the midst of his campaign for nomination, in the Democratic Primary in May, for the place he now holds, he took time out to come back to his alma mater to give an address to the student assembly on "The Judiciary of North Carolina."

Those of his former schoolmates who heard his address saw in him the same keenness of wit and intellect, the same fine sense of humor and skill in public speaking which characterized him as a leader of the student body thirty-five years ago. Before coming to Guilford College he had two years of college work at Mars Hill Junior College. A part of his training before coming to Guilford which may be unique among applicants for admission to Guilford College is that he had already completed his course in law at Wake Forest College and had been admitted to the bar in this State.

Among his achievements as a student at Guilford College, two stand out in the memory of those who knew him. He was, during his senior year, Editor-in-Chief of the *Guilfordian*, and a member of the college Debating Team. During his first year at Guilford he became a member of the college Science Club and took a leading part in one of the literary societies. As Editor-in-Chief of the *Guilfordian* he was outstanding. That publication and the college annual contain a number of his poems, most of them of a humorous nature.

Perhaps his most outstanding achievement, while at Guilford, was as a member of the college debating team which defeated North Carolina State College. This is certainly the most noted inter-collegiate debate in the history of Guilford College. Since it was a single debate between the two institutions it was held on neutral ground, the auditorium of Woman's College in Greensboro. There were two speakers on each team. For Guilford College they were Itimous T. Valentine and Rhesa Newlin. The debaters for North Carolina State College were David Coltrane and Kerr Scott. David Coltrane had begun his undergraduate work at Guilford College and had transferred to North Carolina State College.

For the four debaters this encounter was only a stepping stone. Rhesa Newlin, now deceased, taught



*Itimous T. Valentine*

Physics and Mathematics at Guilford College, and for a number of years was in the Department of Mathematics of Ohio Wesleyan University. Each of the other three now holds a high position in the government of North Carolina: one is Governor, one is Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and the other Director of the Budget.

If any of those who heard Judge Valentine at the Guilford College assembly expected him to speak down from the exalted position of "His Honor," they were met by a pleasant surprise. No one could have been much more human, and it would have been difficult for anyone to pack more wit and humor into a clear-cut factual description of the organization and functioning of the courts of North Carolina. While on the campus he showed keen interest in the campus campaign for the election of student government officials. When he heard that three of the candidates wanted a chance to present their platforms to the student body, he insisted on their taking part of the assembly hour.

Many of the students have referred to him as one of the best speakers they have heard. One student said he should be a candidate for governor instead of running for a place on the Supreme Court bench.

In the course of his address, the speaker effectively carried the interest of his audience through the organization and functioning of the various divisions of the judiciary of the state. He introduced different types of cases and explained various steps and terms in the judicial process in language all could understand. Legal terms which are found in common usage in courts but which are generally unintelligible to the



average citizen were given life and meaning to the audience. Acts of attorneys in the course of a litigation were brought out of the realm of mystery, and the process of appeal of cases from a lower court to the Supreme Court was explained.

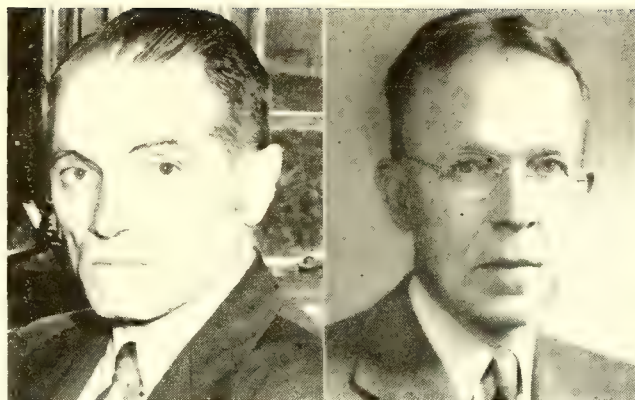
The speaker was at his best in describing the Supreme Court to the audience. Only a member of the Court could speak with such authority. His frank revelation of what went on in his own mind and emotions during his first days as a justice of the Supreme Court was highly entertaining as well as educational. He traced the course of a case before the Supreme Court, step by step from the oral or written notice of appeal given in the lower court to the final decision of the highest court. Among these steps after the notice of appeal, the fixing of the time within which the appellant must state and serve the case upon his adversary, and the statement of the counter case as preliminaries to the action in the highest court of the state, were outlined.

Perhaps some were surprised to learn that there is no grilling of a long list of witnesses by the Supreme Court. In this body, which is both judge and jury, the briefs of the opposing parties to the case on appeal are often voluminous and each somewhat of the nature and language of a judge's decision. A copy of each brief is put in the hands of each of the seven members of the court. The case is put on the court calendar for oral argument and called in its regular order.

The Supreme Court is in session on Tuesdays, and if there are sufficient cases on the calendar it continues through Wednesday and until the cases before the Court are heard.

The Court convenes at ten o'clock in the morning. Justice Valentine's description of the parade of the black-robed justices led by the Chief Justice from the Conference Room to the Court Room was a rollicking one. The Associate Justices seat themselves on the right and left of the Chief Justice in the order of seniority. It was somewhat surprising to learn that this august court is just as responsive to the clock as a day laborer is to a whistle. On the first stroke of two o'clock the Chief Justice rises and starts for the Conference Room followed by the Associate Justices, without waiting for the pleading attorney to finish his sentence, to say nothing of giving him time to complete his argument.

It was a rare treat to hear a member of the Court describe the consideration of cases in the secret sessions in the Conference Room. In the discussion of the case the junior associate justice speaks first, followed by the others in the reverse order of seniority to the senior associate justice, who is followed by the Chief Justice. When they are ready to render a decision, the voting is in the same order.



*Guilford College is fortunate in having two Quaker leaders as Commencement speakers. Dr. Hornell Hart, left, Professor of Sociology at Duke University, will speak in the Baccalaureate Service. He is well known as an author and lecturer, and has spoken at Guilford College on several occasions.*

*Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, the Commencement speaker, is also well known to Guilfordians. His most recent address in North Carolina was at Yearly Meeting in 1948, shortly after he had accepted the Nobel Peace Prize in behalf of American Friends.*

Many people wonder how the task of writing the opinion in a case is assigned to a justice after the Court has reached its decision. After all cases have been voted on, the choice of cases rotates from member to member until all cases are taken for study and written opinion. When a member of the Court completes his study of a case, he makes a sufficient number of copies of his written opinion for each member of the Court to have a copy. The opinion is then studied by all. Changes may be made in the draft. If any member of the Court or a minority of the Court cannot agree with the decision of the majority, a written dissent may follow majority opinion on the case.

Justice Valentine told his audience that he is trying to make his written opinions "as strong, forceful and as correct and sound in every respect as possible," and in addition it is his purpose to make them "so clear and free from useless difficulties that any person who can read at all can read and understand them."

He spoke emphatically of the friendly and cooperative spirit which prevails among the members of the Court.

He said the Court is not visited by many citizens of the state though it would be of great interest to students and others who wish to know more about the functioning of their government. His address certainly gave the impression that if his campaign for nomination in the May primary allows time for him to give this address on the Court to many audiences, the Court may expect many more visitors in the future.

ALGIE I. NEWLIN '21



## Spring Choir Tour

—KAYE WILLIAMS '54, *Historian*.



Starting at the wee hour of 4:15 a.m. on Saturday, March 22, alarm clocks all over the Guilford College campus began ringing with their usual piercing and unwelcome sounds, attempting to penetrate the deep slumbers of their owners—the choir was going on tour. With all the last-minute details taken care of, the choir headed north into Yankeeland in a Queen City bus on which was painted in shiny red and silver letters “The Guilford College A Cappella Choir, Guilford College, North Carolina.” A few faithful fans led by Pete Moore '39 gave a rousing send-off.

After a long day riding on the bus, the choir arrived in Wormleysburg, Pennsylvania, that night to give its first concert there in the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Reverend Ray Higgins '37. On Sunday morning, selections from the program were presented in the Sunday School of that church and for the Sunday School and church service of the Lemoyne Calvary Church. The noonday meal was furnished by the ladies of the Lemoyne congregation. A short Sunday afternoon drive ended at the home of Walt Satterthwaite in Germantown, Pennsylvania, where his family fed the whole choir. In return for Mrs. Satterthwaite's gracious hospitality and wonderful food, the choir sang for its supper “Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho” and “Exultate Justi” in their living room, and then went to the Gwynedd Friends Meeting House to give an evening concert arranged by Wilbert Braxton '32.

Bright and early the next morning, we started the long trip to Glens Falls, New York, which was highlighted by the one and only flat tire of the tour in a little town called Saugerties, New York; unfortunately, the event delayed us for several hours, since the

bus kept falling off the jack while the men were changing the tire, but we arrived in Glens Falls by 7:30, ate our dinner, dressed, and sang at 8:00. As it happened, the concert we gave that night was one of the best that the choir has presented. In the *Glens Falls Post Star* the next morning Brunhilde McCune, a noted musical critic of the northern area of New York state, said in part, “These thirty-eight singers under the leadership of Charles Coll Underwood are very near perfection. Everything seemed to be just right: in the first place, there is wonderful balance between the voices, also perfect blending. The intonation is flawless, they run the gamut in tone-coloring, being able to sing in the very softest of pianissimos as well as in robust fortissimos and always with a lovely quality of tone . . . . From so many beautifully sung compositions, one could not choose a highlight, because each was a gem in itself. Nothing seemed to be lacking, no matter from what standpoint one might judge. This group of singers reflects great credit upon Mr. Underwood, who has given them so much to give to others. It is a concert long to be remembered. May we hear them again.” The success of our stay in Glens Falls, it might be added, was due to the tireless efforts of Margaret Townsend Rumsey '43 and W. Waldo Williams '28.

On Tuesday night our concert was given in Tena-fly, New Jersey, with Henry Tew '27 acting as host. After spending an entire day in New York City, the choir drove out to the Friends Academy in Locust Valley in Long Island, where we were met by Mrs. George Latham '40. The concert in the school gymnasium was sponsored by the Westbury Friends Meet-

(Continued on page nine)



# The Teacher and The Boy

By SAMUEL L. HAWORTH

He was my teacher—one of the best among the many who guided my steps along the pathway of knowledge. No, he was not a scholar. He had not received a degree from university or college. He probably had not received even a secondary school diploma or certificate. Yet he was educated, in accordance with the definition that an educated person is one who knows what to do in a pinch. And he was an educator who knew how to lead a boy out into the wide open spaces of life and stimulate him to make the most of himself and to do the best for others.

One day I was loitering in the village store, not wasting my time, but listening to the conversation between my teacher and the clerk. In the midst of the conversation someone entered the store. At once the clerk met the prospective customer, displayed the goods asked for, sold the article wanted and with pencil and paper proceeded to compute the cost. For a moment the teacher eyed him quizzically, then said, "Sam, here, can work that out in his head before you can work it on paper." Of course I could, because he said so. And to his great satisfaction I did, because I could not let him down.

I was obliged to leave school before the school year ended. My father with his family moved back to the farm, forty miles away, from which we had moved to this village four years earlier, in order that we children might have the opportunity of attending a first-class school. We had no such opportunity in our own community.

During the summer recess my teacher visited our neighborhood, calling at the homes of his acquaintances. He spent the last night of his visit at our home. I was delighted. The next morning after breakfast, in order to show him my skill and otherwise please him, I went down to the brook to catch some minnows. I failed and came back to the house disappointed, only to meet with a greater disappointment. During my absence the teacher felt that he must be on his way homeward. So he had gone. I was broken-hearted. But there was this consolation—he was expecting to call at a home on the river road, about a mile from our home. He would then go on his way. I supposed he would take the road leading directly to the railroad station. Another road ran diagonally from our home to an intersection with the station road. If I hurried along this road I might see him as he passed. I was soon on my way and in due time arrived at the intersection, but did not see him. I waited, sad and lonely. My tears flowed freely. Presently a neighbor on horseback came along from the direction of the

station. I inquired diligently but the teacher had not been seen. He must still be at the home which he was visiting on this road. I hurried toward the house and arrived just in time. He had come out to be on his way, travelling a different road. He must have known what brought me here but he did not chide me. He gently laid his hand on my head in a farewell gesture and said, "Sam, if you don't beat the other boys I will whip you even if we are both grey-headed." It was rough language but it came from a heart full of kindness and confidence. He was gone almost immediately. Light-hearted and happy I turned my steps toward home and the future.

It was years before I saw him again. Meanwhile I graduated from college and entered on my life work as teacher and minister. It is a long time now since Samuel Dunlap passed from these earthly scenes to the Life that lies beyond, and I am growing old, but I have not forgotten the lift he gave when he made me realize that he was counting on me to be and do my best.

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## SPRING CHOIR TOUR

*(Continued from page eight)*

ing. A sizeable audience heard the choir the next night in the Arlington High School in Poughkeepsie, New York, in a concert arranged by Betty Flinn '42. After singing the next morning for the patients of the Hudson River State Mental Hospital, the choir headed for New York City again, this time to Riverdale, where Sally Goodrich '51 had prepared a complete Chinese dinner for us. We sang in the Riverdale Presbyterian Church.

Saturday night brought us to Cape May, New Jersey, and a concert in the First Presbyterian Church. Hope Fox '52 and Bobby Marshall '51, who is now sporting the uniform of the U. S. Air Force, were there to welcome us as we climbed off the bus. After the concert, Hope Fox and her family had us over at their home for an old-fashioned get-together. We gathered around the piano and sang the old songs and reminisced about the old times.

Sunday morning the choir headed south again for the final concert in Alexandria, Virginia; a capacity audience filled the Westminster Presbyterian Church that night. The next morning, after thanking Barbara McFarland '51 for making the Alexandria concert possible, the forty in the choir party tumbled into the bus and started for home.

It had been a successful and interesting tour and we all want to thank everyone who helped in any way to make it so. Special thanks go to Miss Dorothy Ann Ware of the faculty who acted in the capacity of chaperone, and to Mrs. Beaman Griffin '13, who gave the choir a big send-off party in the Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House the Thursday night before we left.

# ON THE QUAKER SPORTS FRONT

G

By Adrian Brodeur '48

Greensboro Record Sports Writer

Guilford rose to new heights this year in basketball fortunes under the guidance of Coach Dave Meredith, former Guilford High School basketball mentor.

The Quakers ended their 1951-52 court season with an over-all record of 10 victories against 12 defeats. But within the North State Conference they ended up with a .500 percentage mark at eight wins against eight losses—by far the best record compiled since the war.

From the very start of the season the Guilford five was judged to be a dark horse. And they nearly proved to be one as they scored a first round triumph in the annual North State Conference Basketball Tournament at Statesville. But they dropped their second encounter by a close margin to Lenoir Rhyne to be eliminated.

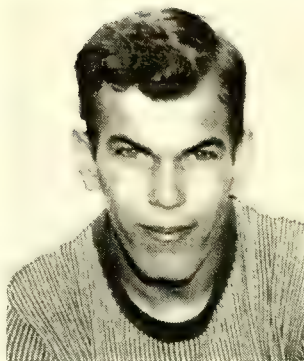
At the tournament's conclusion rival North State mentors bestowed honors upon Bob Shoaf, fighting Quaker forward who set a furious pace for his teammates. Shoaf was Guilford's representative on the 1952 North State All-Tournament team.

The rival loop mentors also bestowed honors upon Forward Donnie McLeod by giving the Junior cager enough votes for a first team berth on the annual North State All-Conference squad. McLeod, a six foot, two-inch cager, was regarded as one of the finest shots in the conference by many.

One of the highlights of the season came in Boone when the Quakers, beaten too many times to remember in recent years by Appalachian, rose up and smacked the Mountaineers down. This was the first and only time this season that a North State quintet was able to knock the Apps off their victorious perch in their home court.

In addition to whipping the Apps handily, the Quakers also gained a home court triumph over the heavily favored East Carolina quint—a team which finished the season in third place in the conference with a 10-4 record.

While Shoaf and McLeod were the main scoring guns for the Quakers this year, Coach Meredith produced one of the best balanced Guilford teams in recent years. The following cagers contributed heavily to the fine showing of the season: Rick Ferrell, Bill Woodall, Bobby Crews, Sonny Dillon, Bobby Callicut, Bill Topping, Bill Ringler, Tom Schorr, and Byron Lapham.



The 1952 North State Conference Golf Championship was won by Carl Tharin—Guilford College's No. 1 linkster.

The smooth - stroking golfer annexed the title by firing a 36-hole total of 149 over the Starmount Forest Country Club course during the conference's annual golf championships.

Tharin, who has tried three times before to win the coveted title, finally achieved his goal by shooting rounds of 73 and 76 for a 149 total. Tharin's victory displaced Dave Mondy, 1951 titleholder, as champion and brought Guilford its second minor sports title since the war.

Mondy of Elon emerged tied with Frank Bowers of Catawba for second place honors at the end of the event. But in a sudden death play-off match Bowers beat the former champ.

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On few occasions did the Quakers fall to pieces before their rivals. They fought bitterly to the very end in every game and with a little more help on the bench they might have ended up with the title this season. Coach Meredith and the entire team deserve a great deal of praise and recognition for the outstanding performances of the season.

\* \* \*

Newell Baker, who took over the duties as golf professional last year at a club in Elkin, participated in the recent 15th Annual Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Although finishing well out of the money, Baker nevertheless went on to conclude the 72-holes of action. His card read 83-86-80-81—330.

Don Smith of Greensboro, who attended Guilford during the first semester of this year, finished as fourth leading amateur with a 72-hole total of 306. His card read as follows: 73-77-78-78—306. He missed finishing in third place by four strokes and missed gaining a tie for the third spot by three. A tie for third would have enabled him to come home with a huge trophy since the first three finishers in the simon pure division were awarded prizes.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## Faculty

Dr. Frederic Crownfield has been elected vice-president of Southern section of the Society for Biblical Research and Exegesis.

Dr. Eva G. Campbell was named to the executive committee of the N. C. Academy of Science, held in Greensboro May 2 and 3.

David '33 and Cora Worth Parker Parsons '39 and son David moved into their new house overlooking the Guilford lake early in March.

Charles and Margaret Underwood have a third child and second son, Peter Croft, born on March 13.

Dr. May S. Miles, who for a number of years acted as college physician for the women students, died on February 7 in Jamestown.

Mrs. Alma Martin was one of a panel discussing education in foreign countries for Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society of women educators, at its February meeting.

Stuart Maynard '43 assisted during February in a Little League clinic for schoolboy baseballers in Greensboro.

The Dolley Madison Garden Club at Guilford College has elected Katharine Ricks '04 president for the coming year.

Walter Arndt has been awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship for the academic year 1952-1953 for advanced study. Mr. Arndt currently plans to continue his studies at the University of North Carolina in comparative linguistics. Mr. and Mrs. Arndt announce the birth of their daughter, Prudence Joy, on April 17. They have two sons, Robert, six, and David, four.

Era Lasley '13 attended the national convention of Collegiate Registrars in Washington, D. C., April 21-24.

Dr. Gordon W. Lovejoy is to be director and Dr. George G. Thielman assistant director of a Human Relations Workshop at Memphis State College June 5 to 26, 1952.

Mildred Marlette '35 was elected to head the 1952-1953 officers of the Greensboro Altrusa Club.



Ernestine C. Milner, District Governor of Altrusa, and Mildred Marlette, Secretary, visited Altrusa Clubs in Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Orlando, and Miami during spring vacation. Here they are shown with officers of the Tallahassee Club.

Mrs. Edgar T. Hole, wife of the former financial agent of Guilford College, died on March 25 at her daughter's home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Russell Pope has announced the marriage of her daughter Joyce to Robert E. Cornier on January 18 in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Inez Beebe Perisho died on December 26, 1951, in St. Paul, Minnesota, at the age of seventy-five.

William Edgerton '34, assistant professor of Russian at Pennsylvania State College, is to be Dean of the nineteenth annual Carolina Institute of International Relations at Woman's College in Greensboro on June 16-20.

Doris Hutchinson is a candidate for trustee of the Woman's College Alumni Association.

1892

When more than 300 Alamance County Republicans gathered for their annual Lincoln Day dinner in February, Grant G. McBane from Cane Creek was considered the oldest Republican present.

1898

Mary Hare Rabey, the mother of Lois Rabey '23, died on April 13.

1901

Pearl Lindley Sykes and her husband took a cruise to the Caribbean this winter.

1902

Rev. Thomas S. Coble died in 1946 according to recent word from his son.

1905

Sarah Cowles Self is now living with one of her children in Avondale Estates, Georgia.

1907

Clifford Frazier is Republican candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

1909

Julian White died in March of this year.

Joseph Erwin Gant of Burlington died on January 4, 1952.

R. J. M. Hobbs is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner in Orange County in the primaries on May 31. He has been a member of the Board of Aldermen of Chapel Hill for seventeen years.

1913

Paul Edgerton's woodworking hobby was the subject of a feature article in the *Greensboro Record* of March 10. As relaxation from his real estate business, he works in a basement shop well equipped with power tools.

The William Gilchris went to Cuba for a vacation in February.

Dr. Paul S. Kennett died on January 21 in an Asheville hospital. Dr. Kennett retired last year from active service in the ministry.

1914

Cathleen Pike, who is teaching at the Burton Institute in Charlotte, represented Peabody College at the inauguration of President Jernigan at Queens College in late March.

David Henley has been appointed dean of Earlham College. He is also chairman of the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

1915

*Paul T. Taylor* has been appointed state highway commissioner from the Eighth Highway Division in North Carolina. Mr. Taylor has been in the tobacco warehouse business in Winston-Salem since 1916.

1916

*Troy R. Short* is living near Greensboro and raising poultry.

1920

*David J. White* was chosen chairman of the Greensboro Urban Redevelopment Commission at its organizational meeting on February 26. The Commission was appointed by Mayor *Robert H. Frazier* '19.

1922

*Florence Cox* has joined the nutrition staff of State College's Extension Service. Miss Cox had been serving as home demonstration agent in Halifax County.

1923

*Ruth Finch Robertson* is now Mrs. Carey W. McCachern, and lives in Winston-Salem.

1924

*Hershal Macon* is Senior Economist with the Research Division of T.V.A., and recently published a book, *Upon Its Own Resources*, written in collaboration with Lawrence Durish. The book is a review of state administration of resource conservation in the Southeast.

1925

New officers of the Guilford County chapter of the North Carolina Education Association elected on March 4 included *Daisy Hobson Holt* of McLeansville School, secretary-treasurer.

*Robert K. Marshall's* new book, *Julia Gwynn*, came out on March 17, and was introduced in Greensboro with a tea for the author given by the Greensboro Woman's Club, of which the writer's sister, *Christine Marshall Clegg* '16, is president.

*Russell Branson* has assumed new duties with the Southeastern Area Office of the American Friends Service Committee, as interpreter of the financial needs of the Committee.

1926

*N. C. English*, secretary and treasurer of Ragan Knitting Company in Thomasville, was named president of Associated Industries, Inc., by directors of the association at their regular monthly meeting in March. This organization includes leading manufacturers in various industries of High Point, Thomasville, and Jamestown.

*Marjorie Williams*, head of the Astronomy Department at Smith College, visited Guilford the first weekend of April. She and two other Smith faculty members were on their spring holidays.

1927

*Ailene Beeson* is leaving in June for a six-week trip to Europe, visiting France, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Scotland and England.

1929

*Thelma Pfaff Williams* is manager of the College Maid Shop, a division of the Student Help Program at Maryville College. Charles S. Williams, son of Thelma and *L. L. Williams* '22, received his B.S. degree at Maryville in 1951 and is now working on his M.S. in Mathematics at Vanderbilt University.

1930

*S. Otis Short*, Personnel Officer of the Charlotte Quartermaster Bureau, recently returned from a month's duty in the Pentagon, where he did special work on Personnel Administration in Army establishments.

*Hale Newlin* was elected on February 13 to serve as chairman of Selective Service Board No. 41 in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. *Leslie M. Murphy* have a daughter, Pamela Anne, who was born on April 9 in Greensboro.

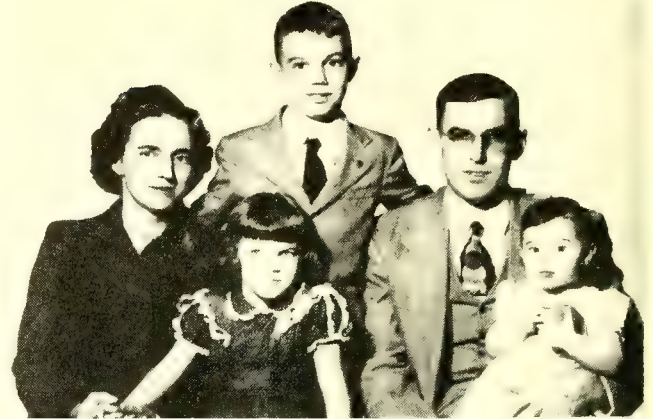
1933

*Rev. Earl Brendall* has been elected president of the Salisbury Community Chest for the coming year.

1935

*Josephine and Walter Copeland* have a son, Charles Ernest, born on March 15.

1936



The family of *Leonard and Cleo Stack Macon* '35 are shown here. Alvin is in the second grade, Marilyn is five, and Janet is one and a half years old.

*Virginia Lee Smith*, daughter of William and *Julia Cannon Smith*, was born in Massillon, Ohio, on March 15.

*Wilbur Jackson Harrell* lives in West Palm Beach, Florida, where he is associated with the Nehi Bottling Company. Mr. and Mrs. Harrell have four children, including twin girls.

1937

*Claude Hepler* is proprietor of the Wallace Ice and Coal Company in Wallace, N. C.

1938

*Beatric Rohr Draudt* and her husband announce the arrival on October 28, 1951, of a son, Robert Edward.

*Charles C. Sharpe* is working in the engineering department of the J. A. Jones Construction Company, and is currently connected with the building of the new Cone Hospital in Greensboro.

1939

*Norman and Catharine Beittel Boyles* '39 announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, at the Chincoteague, Virginia, Naval Hospital on December 17, 1951. Sandra Kay is now eight and Bennett, five. Norman, a lieutenant-commander, is aerological officer at Chincoteague.

*Walter Neave* owns a bulldozer and a farm implement repair shop in eastern Virginia.

*Ernest Illman* began duties on February first as an Assistant in Art at Greensboro College.

*Howard Petrea* is a lieutenant-commander in the Navy, and is stationed in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. His wife and son are with him. He was teaching mathematics at State College in Raleigh previous to his recall to the Navy.

*Howard Yow* has accepted the pastorship of the Mt. Airy Friends Meeting, and will assume his new duties on July 1.

*Jeanette La Rosa* is married to Donald Feeley, and they have two small sons, Donald, Jr., who is in kindergarten, and Paul. Mr. Feeley is head of the credit and finance department of the Natural Gas Corporation in Hammonton, New Jersey. Jeanette occasionally does some substitute teaching.

1940

*James and Jennie Stout Case* '41 are the parents of a son, Charles Dixon, who was born on March 23, at the hospital in Manning, South Carolina, where Jim is business administrator.

1941

*William Grice*, athletic coach of the Chapel Hill High School, was recognized as the new Young Man of the Year at



the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce's February banquet.

*Richard Clark* has been teaching science and visual aids in the Scarsdale High School for two years.

*Theodore Mills* received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in March.

*Richard B. Earle* is an X-ray technician in Memorial Hospital, North Conway, New Hampshire. Dick married *Anne Cleland Cadwalader* of Baltimore, Maryland, in 1944, and they now have two sons, *Richard Blair, Jr.* and *Stephen Jackson*, both under three. They live in Center Conway, in an old farm they acquired "with muddy roads, water in the cellar, and built-in draughts thrown in."

The *James B. Gwyns* are now the proud parents of a boy, *Scott Henderson*, born on April 10. Their daughter, *Nancy Hill*, is three years old.

*Charles and Josephine Swift Lord* have announced the arrival of their first son, *Ronald Canby*, on March 22. Joy and her husband, who live on a farm in Grinnell, Iowa, also have two daughters.

*Ella Susan Newlin*, daughter of *James and Patti Newlin*, was born on April 22.

1942

*Lt. Wiley R. Cox, Jr.*, returned to this country in March after twenty months of duty in Korea. Wiley's wife and family, *Wiley, Jr.*, age 2, and *Cecilia*, 5, live in Decatur, Georgia.

*Joseph Schoolfield* is working for Western Auto Company in Jacksonville, Florida, training store managers.

1943

*Lt. Robert H. Ardrey, Jr.*, has been awarded a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in Korea as a member of the First Cavalry Division.

*Haul '42 and Betty Ulrich Reddick* have a daughter, *Cathryn Alarice*, who was born on December 9, 1951. Their son, *Haul III*, is four and a half.

*Homer Welborn* is a bookkeeper for F. N. Thompson in Charlotte. Homer married *Elsie Nichols* of North Wilkesboro in 1946.

Rev. and Mrs. *Paul B. Cobb* of Burlington have announced the birth of a daughter, *Rosalin*, on March 25.

*Daniel and Eleanor Clinchy Reinhardsen* live in Guilford, Connecticut. They have two children, *Katharine*, who is in the first grade, and *David Ross*, who is two and a half.

*John and Ida Marie Craven Waynick* are the parents of a daughter, *Martha Sue*, who arrived on March 4.

*Richard '45 and Sadie White Taylor* announce the arrival on April 18 of *Karla Terese*. Both the new addition and two-year-old *Peter* were born on *Sadie's* birthday.

1944

*Mary Elizabeth Hepler*, daughter of *James and Betty Powell Hepler '45*, was born on February 20.

*Graham and Nancy Minor Meade*, after his separation from the Navy, are back in Connecticut. *Joyce*, their daughter, is two years old, and *Kenneth* is five.

*Merle L. Davis and Margaret Farlow* have announced their engagement, vows to be spoken on June 20 at Center Friends Meeting near Greensboro. Mr. Davis is administrative secretary of the American Friends Board of Missions. Miss Farlow has been working with this Board in Richmond since last Christmas, previously having served as superintendent of *Lyndale School for Girls in Jamaica, British West Indies*.

1945

*Mary Alice Johnson Matson* is now separated from the Navy, and living with her family in High Point while her husband is on sea duty.

1946

*Ben and Sue Shelton Runkle* announce the birth of *Steven Whittier Runkle* on December 2, 1951. *Benjamin Shelton Runkle* was two in December. Also, *Ben senior* began his

present position as Membership Director of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce in December, 1951.

*Bill and Berlene Pearson Gant* have a daughter, *Marica Anne*, born on March 29. She has one big brother, *Ronald*, age 4½, and two sisters, *Linda*, 3, and *Jolaine*, 17 months.

*Mary Joyce Martin* and *J. Leigh Walton* were married in August 1950 and now have a daughter, *Ann Gilbert*, born in October 1951. They live on a dairy farm in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

*Jack Hartley* is assistant principal of the John W. Moore Elementary School in Winston-Salem.

*Donald and Frances Merrill Sterling* announce the birth of *Janet Lander* on April 26. *Frances* and her family are now living in Bingham, Maine.

*Matt Bulluck* is a doctor with the Air Force in Germany, having the rank of lieutenant.

1947

*Paul Jernigan* is principal of the Hoskins Elementary School in Charlotte.

*Dr. Shelley York* is an interne at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond.

*Paul Thomas Collins*, son of *Thomas and Beatrice Carmien Collins*, was born on March 14 in Tucson, Arizona.

*Dorothy Honicker* and *Patrick Wiseman* were married on October 3, 1949. Mr. Wiseman is a sales engineer for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. The Wisemans have a baby daughter, *Martha Joan*, born on October 3, 1951.

*Joseph and Elizabeth Hare Lasley* announce the arrival of *George Wesley*, their first son, on April 11, in Charlotte. Joe has a pastorate just outside the city.

1948

*Jerry Allen* is working with *Harold Wolfe Associates*, a public relations firm in New York City. Jerry says he is writing and "planting" articles in magazines under a pen name. He has recently "ghosted" articles used in *Harpers, Life*, and the *Saturday Evening Post*.

*Raymond Price* is an auditor for the State of North Carolina and works in Winston-Salem.

The marriage of *Fabian Wadsworth and William Danenburg* took place on April 11 in Raleigh.

1949

*Patrick B. Comer, Jr.*, was recently on the program of the annual meeting of the Alabama Hospital Association. He had an article in the February issue of *Hospital Management* and is also joint author of an article soon to appear in the *Journal of Experimental Psychology*.

*John and Reba Lowdermilk Benbow* have a daughter, born on March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. *Coy Stamey* are the parents of a son, also born on March 4.

*Howard Coble's* mixed chorus and girls' trio from Kings Mountain High School both made Superior ratings in the North Carolina State Contests at Charlotte on March 13.

*James Patton, Jr.*, is being transferred by the Cone Company to New York City, where he will be working in the laboratory of the Sales Division.

*Jack Tilley* is an administrative assistant in the International Division of Burlington Mills.

*Ralph Zimmermann* is a salesman for General Electric Supply Corporation of Greensboro. The Zimmermanns have a daughter, *Susan*, who arrived on March 5, just missing the second birthday of her brother, *David*, March 3, by two days.

*Thomas L. Riddle, Jr.*, is a partner in the Sanford Bowling Center and Five Points Texaco Service in Sanford.

*Joseph '50 and Barbara Ruzicka Coleman* have a daughter, *Susan Marie*, who arrived on May 6.

1950

*Bill Myers* is in the Army, located at Camp Cooke, California, and doing laboratory work in the Medical Corps.

*Bill Ballinger* has signed to play baseball this summer with the Hi-Toms of the North Carolina State League.

The *Bertram Taft Smiths* have a daughter, born on March 21. Bert is teaching at the Summer School.

*Ed Alexander* is working with the Alexander-Mann Motor Company in Greensboro.

*C. W. McCraw* is now a salesman with the Truck Division of International Harvester in Greensboro.

*Abraham* and *Lillian Rauch* have a second son, *Lowell Jeffrey*, who was born on March 11.

*Thomas W. Bray* was recently discharged from the Navy, after about a year in Japan. He is now with the National Biscuit Company in Greensboro.

*Alfred W. Milner, Jr.*, and *Betty Gray McCrary* were married on February 24 in Draper, North Carolina, with Dr. Milner officiating. *Willis Fussell* '51 was best man and *William De Santo* '53 and *Charles Hendricks* '49 were ushers. Al is now teaching in one of the Norfolk, Virginia, high schools.

*Wendell* and *Hargery Anderson Edgerton* '51 are living near Norfolk, where he is stationed with the Coast Guard.

*Eleanor Cornelson* expects to complete her work for the Master's Degree from State College in Albany, New York, this spring. Eleanor has been teaching Spanish in the Adult Education program in Albany during the past year.

*Douglas Dettor* is now with the Southeastern Adjustment Company in Greensboro.

1951

*Willis Fussell* and *Margaret Becker*, a graduate of the University of Maryland, were married on September 29, 1951. Willis is quality control inspector for Canada Dry.

*Walter Burdsall* reported to the Officers Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in late March. *Nancy* '52 is back at Guilford continuing her studies.

*Joseph Leak* is connected with the firm of *Robbert T. Jones*, oil tanker brokers, in New York.

*Dorothy Kiser* has been awarded the Friends College Scholarship for further graduate study in mathematics at Bryn Mawr.

*Walter Moon* has taken a position with the new General Electric plant in Asheboro, in the industrial engineering department.

*Bill Bright* is selling and installing drive-in theatre equipment for the Theatre Equipment Co. of Charlotte, and works in four states—North and South Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia.

*William Edwin Cleaver*, the son of Mr. and Mrs. *William Cleaver III*, was born on November 28, 1951.

*Marilyn Smoak* and *Norman Yarber* were married on March 8 at Muir's Chapel Methodist Church near Guilford College. Norman is employed in the service department of Toledo Scales' Greensboro Company.

*Mary Ruth Williams* is teaching at the Flat Rock School, Mount Airy.

*Chester Rose*, who has been stationed at Portland, Maine, with the Coast Guard, was recently back at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, for further training.

*Doris Richardson* and Army Private *Dewey Wolfe*, who completed his college work at High Point, were married on May 4. Dewey is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

*John Boles* is in the Intelligence Office of the Second Marine Division of the Marines at Camp Lejeune.

*Harry Thomas Roeske, Jr.*, son of *Harry* and *Ann Raiford Roeske* '50, was born on April 16 at Oak Ridge, New Jersey.

1952

*Ann Reece* and *Howard Hardcastle, Jr.*, plan to be married this summer. Mr. Hardcastle, a government draftsman in Portsmouth, Virginia, was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic

*This issue of the JOURNAL is being mailed to several hundred members of Reunion classes who do not ordinarily receive it. If you are one of these and would like to be on the regular mailing list, send a postal card to the Alumni Secretary, Guilford College, N. C. We will be glad to add you to the list.*

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Institute. Ann is the daughter of *W. C. '28* and *Hannah Griffin Reece* '31.

*Joe Breedon* has been enlisted in the aviation cadet program of the air force, and has already reported to Bainbridge Air Force Base, Georgia, for preliminary training.

*Richard Ryder* has passed the Virginia Bar Association examinations and has opened an office in Richmond in partnership with *W. J. Roberts*, a classmate.

*Branson Vickory* is awaiting reassignment to duty at Camp Pickett Army Hospital in Virginia, after returning from Korea with a fractured skull.

*Hope Fox* is teaching at the Bancroft School in Haddonfield, N. J.

1953

*Clifford* and *Anne Reese* have a girl, *Nancy Lynn*, who was born on January 21.

*Norma Stetzel* and *John Shore* were married at Carroll, Iowa, last summer. The Shoes are living in one of the veterans' apartments while John continues his studies.

On September 10, 1951, *Catherine Sayre* of Eldora, N. J., and *Donald Durand* were married.

The marriage of *Mary Phala Perkins* and *Charles Hudson* took place on May 26, 1951, at the home of the bride's parents in Greensboro. The Hudsons are both employed by Pilot Life Insurance Company.

*Delight Carmien* and *Ben Watson* were married on October 6, 1951. The Watsons are living in St. Paul, Minnesota, where Mr. Watson is enrolled in the University of Minnesota.

*Jean Overby* and Corporal *C. Richard Farabee* were married on April 12 in Greensboro. Corporal Farabee entered the Air Force a year ago, and has just been reassigned from Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas to a new base in South Dakota.

*Nancy Goff* and *William DeSanto* were married at St. Benedict's Catholic Church in Greensboro on December 17. Mrs. DeSanto attended Woman's College and is employed as a secretary in Greensboro.

*Farid Sughayyar* is enrolled in the Roosevelt College in Chicago, Illinois.

*Jack Elkins* played baseball in the west with a farm team of the Brooklyn Dodgers last summer.

The marriage of *Betty Garrett*, daughter of the late *Wistar Cleveland Garrett* '16, and *Paul Kersey*, took place in Greensboro on August 24, 1951. Paul is now in the Army.

The marriage of *Martha Chaffee* and *Donald McLeod* took place on June 30, 1951, in Morganton.

1954

*Lorna Leake* and *Robert Allen Bean* were married on February 21. They are living in Whittier, California, and Lorna is doing general office work.

*Betty Jean Brown* and *James Lee Robinson* were married on February 1. Betty is working at Burlington Mills as a secretary.

*Watson Motley* and his wife have a daughter, *Grace Ellen*, who arrived on April 19.

1955

*Miriam Scotten* and *Forbis Lee Kivett* were married on April 20 in Charlotte.



# ALUMNI DAY—MAY 31



DIX PLAN CHART

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## REUNIONS:

N.G.B.S.—50 Year Group—1902

1908	1927	1946
1909	1928	1947
1910	1929	1948
1911	1930	1949

## PROGRAM

11:30 A.M.—Registration begins—Memorial Hall

12:00 M.—Assembly—Memorial Hall

1:00 P.M.—Reunion Luncheons at Mary Hobbs Hall

3:00 P.M.—Open Meeting of Scholarship Society

*Speaker: ROBERT K. MARSHALL '25, Author*

4:30 P.M.—Open House—Virginia Ragsdale Alumni House

5:30 P.M.—Meetings of Standing Committees

6:30 P.M.—Banquet —Founders Hall

*Please send in reservations early to aid in planning.*

*Only members of the reunion classes can be accommodated at Mary Hobbs Hall for lunch. Others may get a lunch at Founders.*

Alumni Secretary

Memorial Hall

Guilford College, N. C.

I am planning to be at the college on Alumni Day, May 31.

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ plates for the luncheon (\$1.00 per person) at 1:00 p.m.

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places for the Alumni Banquet (\$1.50 per person) at 6:30 p.m.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

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ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

#### PLAN TO ATTEND:

ALUMNI DAY—MAY 31, 1952

*See details page fifteen.*

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—

JUNE 1—11 A. M.

*Speaker—Dr. Hornell Hart,  
Professor of Sociology,  
Duke University.*

BACH'S

ST. MATTHEW'S PASSION

by Guilford College Community Chorus

First Presbyterian Church

JUNE 1—8 P. M.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

JUNE 2—10:30 A.M.

*Speaker—Dr. Henry J. Cadbury,  
Professor of New Testament,  
Harvard University.*



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



### COMMENCEMENT PRINCIPALS

*Julian Culton, Class President; Robert H. Frazier, Chairman of Board of Trustees; Henry J. Cadbury, speaker, in crimson robes of University of Glasgow; and President Clyde A. Milner.*



## June Is the Month of Doorways

*June is the month of doorways flung wide open.  
Enter the lucent shape of light! Their thresholds  
Beckon out where the far clouds widen open  
Over three emerald oaks whose leaf-mesh holds  
A golden, golden haze. Count all the doorways  
Wide open as your mind explores these hours  
Of loved significance. Number them more ways  
Than with numbers—with friends, with dreams, with  
flowers.*

*Our lives need always broad portal to living.  
Line draws its own direction, and an arrow  
Is one with true aim of its archer's giving;  
Only flight teaches the wings of each sparrow;  
So open doorways to learning's sweet leaven,  
Aware this day is bright lintel to heaven.*

DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS



# Singularity

HENRY J. CADBURY

I always feel a little embarrassed at graduation time, because my sympathies are mainly with the faculty and with the parents—a category with which I am more familiar. But I see that I am down to speak to the graduating class; and I hope the rest of you will not feel ignored if I do not direct my remarks directly to you, or if I say anything that may be somewhat subject to disapproval by the older generation and particularly by the college deans. I recall that you are within a few moments of freedom from their control, and therefore I am emboldened to say something to you on the subject of freedom—freedom from a control which is about us and which needs to be understood if we are to escape its trammels.

A number of years ago during the Hitler regime in Germany I remember that an American friend of mine coming back from residence there reported to me the conditions under which it was necessary to live in a totalitarian regime. There was, of course, as there had been for many years, a list of items which in Germany were “Verboten.” There was on the other hand a list of items which were required, and these lists were getting longer and longer. My friend said he thought that the time was rapidly approaching when some items would appear on both lists and the same thing would accidentally be both forbidden and required at the same time.

A colleague of mine was quite recently teaching in Communist China. When he came back we asked him about conditions there and about the way in which they assured proper instruction in the colleges among the teachers who were his colleagues in that institution. His answer was that these people, if they were not teaching properly, were given graduate courses under the control of the Communist ideal, and that ultimately the formation of uniform ideas resulted from what he called “mass persuasion.”

In our country we are, of course, relatively free—free at least from real or known government controls (though I am quite sure that some of the businessmen present will tell me that the list of the required and the forbidden in business dealings is becoming ominously large). But perhaps our situation and the controls from which we suffer are all the more subtle and dangerous because they are unseen controls. They are something like the pressure of the

atmosphere—thirty-two pounds to the square inch, is it not?—but we are so used to it that we are not aware of it until something happens to make us experience it. So, living in our standardized country with a press which is nominally free but which actually allows us to know only part of the facts, living in this sense of freedom from censorship, we are nevertheless under the spell of a voluntary censorship which is perhaps quite comparable to the experience in totalitarian countries. Information that comes to us is so regimented, made so uniform and homogeneous, that there are a great many actual facts of contemporary history which are largely unknown to us in our time.

I often wonder, for example, how many Americans know that at the time of the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, a United Nations neutral commission was stationed in Korea and was asked which side had precipitated military activity, and that the neutral commission reported that they could not tell. Yet in spite of that, on the basis of assumed knowledge, our nation and through our influence the United Nations took action as though there were a known fact on which action could be taken.

And so, as you look back through earlier events of our history, some of them only emerging into knowledge now, you discover things which were not known at the time and on the basis of which action and support would have been quite different.

One of the most tragic situations in this control—this unconscious control—is one which we feel on our campus and which I am sure is on other campuses—the astonishing control by fear in youth. Some of you have perhaps read lately an address by Justice Douglas on “The Black Silence of Fear.” Among other things he says this: “This fear has affected the youngsters. Youth has played a very important role in our national affairs; it has generally been the oncoming generation, full of enthusiasm, full of idealism, full of energy, that has challenged its elders and the status quo. It is from this young group that the country has received much of its moral power. They have always been prone to question the stewardship of their fathers, to doubt the wisdom of traditional practices, to explode clichés, to quarrel with the management of public affairs. But a great change has taken place. Youth is still rebellious, but it is largely holding its tongue. There is the fear of being labeled as subversive if one departs from the orthodox party line. That charge, if leveled against

*This article is an adaptation of Henry Cadbury's commencement address. It was transcribed from a tape recording of the commencement program made by Mr. Sam Talbert.*

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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Vol. XLV JULY 1952 No. 7

### ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW JR. '37  
*Editors*

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
*Assistant Alumni News Editor*

E. DARYL KENT '36  
DAVID NICHOLSON '50  
*Photographers*

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1952-1953

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*Vice President* . . . . . SETH MACON '40  
*Secretary* . . . . . JOHN C. BRADSHAW JR. '37  
*Treasurer* . . . . . A. SCOTT PARKER JR. '29  
*Registrar* . . . . . N. ERA LASLEY '13

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ELIZABETH BULLA KING '37, PAUL W. LENTZ '40,  
TECY BEAMAN GRIFFIN '13, CHARLES HENDRICKS '49, JOSEPH COX '28, MELVIN H. LYNN '33,  
JULIAN CULTON '52.

*Trustees* — HERVIE N. WILLIARD '19, A. SCOTT PARKER JR. '29, PAUL C. EDGERTON '13.

a young man or young woman, may have profound effects. No one wants a Communist nor anyone who is suspect in his organization. So the lips of the younger generation have been sealed more and more. Repression of ideas has taken the place of debate. There may not be a swelling crowd of converts to the orthodox military view, but the voice of the opposition is more and more stilled, and youth—the mainstay of revolt against orthodoxy—is largely immobilized."

One of my friends, a British scientist, lately spent a month in this country, and I have read her report of her experience here. She said that perhaps the most distressing thing she heard was the remarks of older people in this country that since the youth were afraid—and did well to be afraid—of their future, only the older people who had nothing to lose could have the courage to speak out at this time in America.

And when we turn from these influences to part of our scheme of education for the younger generation, there is again a standardizing tendency, deliberate and intentional, on the part of many people, and certainly, in the younger generation, an extreme mania for conformity.

I read not long ago about a mother who took her boy to one of these movies; it may have been the "Arabian Nights." As she came home from the movie

## Alumni Day

Despite several days of bad weather preceding, Alumni Day drew a good crowd. Pictures of several reunion groups appear on page thirteen.

The Alumni Banquet in Founders Hall was generally acclaimed as "the best in years." Much credit is due to Mildred Marlette '35 and Charles Hendricks '49 for careful planning and to Elton Warrick '27, who as toastmaster made the whole occasion sparkle.

### AWARDS

Julian Culton, class president who is pictured on the cover, was given the Alumni Association's "Key Senior" award at the banquet and William Lee Topping was awarded a trophy as the outstanding senior athlete. Billy Lee Yates of Thomasville was a double winner, receiving both the outstanding underclass athletic award and the achievement award.

### ELECTION RESULTS

A count of the mail ballot elected Joseph J. Cox '28 and Melvin Lynn '33 to terms on the Executive Committee and Seth Macon '40, Mildred Marlette '35 and Elton Warrick '27 to four-year terms as trustees of the Alumni Foundation. Hervie Williard '19 was re-elected as a trustee of Association endowment funds. The complete list of officers is shown in the *Journal* masthead.

and talked to the little boy, she said to him, "How did you like the flying carpet?" "Oh," he said, "that was wonderful." She asked "Wouldn't you like to have one?" The little boy thought a moment, and then said, "Mother, wouldn't that be a little conspicuous?"

Is it not true that unconsciously—and consciously—the younger generation is brought up with the view that what we call security—social and psychological—depends on freedom from any slightest eccentricity? And so, I think almost deliberately, almost from the cradle, we are taught that conformity is the rule of life and of comfort. No wonder that the Apostle Paul in one of his letters writes, "Be not conformed to this age." Yet from what I know of the Roman Empire of his time, it was very much freer from the pressure of conformity than we are today.

Indeed, even one hundred years ago it was not so great. And yet at that time John Stuart Mill, the English philosopher, wrote a book on liberty and in that he has one chapter on individuality as one of the elements of well being, a very interesting chapter, which I should like to commend to your reading and particularly to the reading of your parents. He says, "In our times [this was one hundred and more years ago] from the highest classes of society down to the lowest, everyone lives under the eye of hostile censorship, not only in what concerns

(Continued on page six)





## JUNE GRADUATES, 1952

*First row, left to right: Lucy Leake Ingram, Winston-Salem; Mary Ann Reece, Woodland; Mary Alice Briggs, High Point; Thelma Clodfelter, Winston-Salem; Coleen Peele, Greensboro; Jeane Walton, High Point; Dallas Smith, Greensboro; William Ringler, Oxford, Penna.; Julian Culton, Charlotte; Samuel Lynch, Goldsboro; George Tate, Guilford College; Janet Fox Tate, Guilford College; Joan Teague, Guilford; William Hunter, Guilford College; Robert Spencer, Draper.*

*Second row: William Tucker, Greensboro; James Von Becknell, Greensboro; Bobby Hiatt, Guilford; Sally Haire, North Troy, Vermont; Jane LaRose, Greensboro; George Powell, Mt. Olive; Benjamin Miles, McLeanville; Samuel Venuto, Ardmore, Penna.; Jean Gravitt, Pilot Mountain; Wilda Briles, Asheboro; Joanna Butner, Winston-Salem; Polly Edgerton, Goldsboro; Doris Neale, Greensboro; Robert Oehman, Bethania.*

*Third row: Jane Hockett, Pleasant Garden; Patricia Reid, Lincoln, Va.; William Harris, High Point; Joseph Marini, Westerly, R. I.; James Dantonio, Camden, N. J.; Manfred Katz, Guilford College; Richard Dickerson, Guilford College; Joyce Fulk, Pilot Mountain; Hope Fox, Cape May, N. J.; Dorothy Demos, Worthington, Ohio; Dorothy Cheek, Reidsville; Louis Armstrong, Greensboro; Samuel Baker, Jr., Greensboro.*

*Fourth row: Joseph Manson, Greensboro; Lawrence Fine, New York, N. Y.; Donald Dunlap, Guilford College; Bruce Morton, Greensboro; Lawrence Crawford Jr., Guilford College; Robert Covington, Rural Hall; James Clodfelter, Greensboro; Lloyd*

*Bostian, Greensboro; Robert Achor, Flossmoor, Ill.; Henry Semmler, Storrs, Conn.; Thomas Pegram, Bassett, Va.*

*Fifth row: John White, Guilford College; Eugene Sherrill, Troutman; Paul Metzger, Philadelphia, Penna.; Curtis Laughlin, Jr., Greensboro; J. T. Venable, White Plains; Charles Neelley, Greensboro.*

*Sixth row: Clement Swisher, Glenside, Penna.; Neville Long, Norfolk, Va.; Aaron Tyson, Farmville; Samuel Mackie, Yadkinville; Byron Lapham, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Richard MacQuarrie, Greensboro; Abner Alexander, Winston-Salem; William Topping, Littleton; Max Welborn, Yadkinville.*

*Not in the picture are: William Baxter, Jr., Greensboro; Bruce Beck, Winston-Salem; Herman Enochs, Greensboro; Alan Hamilton, Guilford College; John Paul Handley, Guilford College; Harold Jernigan, Louisburg; Harry Jones, Hamlet; Charles Justin, Merion Sta., Penna.; George Pfaff, Winston-Salem; William Porter, Greensboro; and Robert Shields, Roanoke, Va.*

## HONORS

*Polly Edgerton, Emil Manfred Katz, Lucy Leake Ingram, and Jackson Bruce Morton received their degrees with Honors. Samuel M. Baker, Jr., Julian C. Culton, and Joyce Fulk were graduated with High Honors.*

*Robert Spencer had the unique privilege of being the one thousandth graduate of Guilford College to receive his degree from Dr. Clyde A. Milner. 1878 degrees have now been awarded by Guilford College.*



## SINGULARITY

(Continued from page four)

others but in what concerns only themselves. The individual and the family do not ask themselves, what do I prefer or what would suit my character and disposition, or what would allow the highest and best in me to have fair play and enable it to grow and thrive? They ask themselves rather, what is suitable to my position? What is usually done by persons of my station and pecuniary circumstances? Or, worse still, they ask, What is usually done by persons of a station and circumstance superior to mine? I do not mean that they choose what is customary in preference to what suits their own inclination. It does not occur to them to have any inclination. Thus the mind itself is bound to the yoke. Even in what people do for pleasure, conformity is the first thing thought of. They like in crowds. They exercise choice only among things commonly done. Peculiarity of taste, eccentricity of conduct are shunned equally, until by dint of not following their own nature, they have no nature to follow. Their human capacities are withered and starved. They become incapable of any strong wishes or native pleasures and are generally without either opinions or feelings of their own. Now is this or is this not a desirable condition of human nature? It is in these circumstances especially that exceptional individuals, instead of being deterred, should be encouraged in acting differently from the mass. In other times there is no advantage in their doing so unless they acted not only differently but better. In this age, the mere example of non-conformity, the mere refusal to bend the knee to custom is itself a service. Precisely, the tyranny of opinion is such as to make eccentricity a reproach; it is desirable that people should be eccentric to break through the tyranny. Eccentricity has always abounded when and where strength of character has abounded, and the amount of eccentricity in a society has generally been proportionate to the amount of genius, mental vigor, and moral courage contained. That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of the time."

Now Guilford College with its Quaker tradition inherits a strong tradition of eccentricity, of individuality, of independence, and revolutionary revolt. If you have at all imbibed one of the best things that this college has to give, it will be that you are heirs of what I may somewhat paradoxically call a tradition of independence. So often it happens, when people struggle for independence, that having gained it they become the most conservative along a new line of conformity. Do you know any less revolutionary group than the Daughters of the American Revolution?

And so there is danger even in a Quaker college

that what has been a tradition of revolt should harden into a system of conformity. I once taught in a Quaker institution where whenever I made a proposal in my rash youth to the principal, his remark always was in reply, "Henry, it is not customary." That settled it.

Well, in our tradition therefore—and more today than ever before—there is need that we should cultivate this principle of revolutionary freedom—not freedom from others' tyranny, but freedom from the tyranny which our own lazy conformity puts upon us. Of course, to be non-conformist doesn't mean simply taking the other side of an issue. It doesn't mean voting the ticket which is not the one commonly voted in this community. It doesn't mean in the East-West struggle becoming an ardent Communist just because you live among those who are ardent anti-Communists. Sometimes the truest mark of freedom from conformity is the kind of mind which will not conform to either side. I won't say that it should say, "A plague upon both your houses," but it will act somewhat that way.

As a student of the Gospels, I am always interested at the number of questions which Jesus did not answer. This is because the questions were not put in such a way that he could heartily adopt either side of the controversy. But certainly one needed phase of this much needed trait for our times is the capacity for a neutral, independent attitude on controversial questions which will try to raise them out of the atmosphere of head-on collision and find—something in the manner of a Quaker meeting—a middle course, not a compromise, but something better than either alternative.

Now, of course, I am not saying that one can practice eccentricity in all circumstances. There are cases where the welfare of others must be taken in view, though perhaps not too much their good esteem or their own convenience. It is a great thing to be of some nuisance value to other people's complacent thinking, and I do not regard that as an unjust infringement of other people's liberty. To have my own liberty is my right but not to infringe on other people. But I can infringe on their comfort, and that is not, I think, an excess. Indeed, I would say that we positively owe it to others to let any individuality we have rise above the leveling tendency and give society the benefit of that which we have individually to give, without becoming ourselves merely another digit among those who are good conformists and can be counted among those that make up the average.

I am always interested in items of Quaker history, and I have lately been reading a number of letters written about John Woolman at the time he made his trip to England. As I read those letters you will



be surprised to know what his contemporaries thought of him. They never called him a saint—never. The commonest word used is the word “singularity.” American Friends wrote to their English cousins and said, “He is a man of extraordinary singularity *but . . .*” and then they went on to say they didn’t want the English Friends to be too much put off—and you may recall that when he first arrived in England, the English Quakers encouraged him to sit the meetings through in silence. And yet today no name is more honored in the Society of Friends—and I was going to say, outside it—than the name of John Woolman, for all his singularity.

One of his predecessors even more queer than John Woolman was a man named Benjamin Lay. The biography written of him later says this about him, “His eccentricity was remarkable but it subserved the purposes of utility.” What I am trying to say is pretty well expressed in that sentence. Covet eccentricity because it can serve the purposes of utility. It can meet a need of our time.

I think one should show some discrimination in his area of eccentricity and independence. I think that there are areas—one might say, of apparel—where there is no merit in being peculiar. I say that advisedly. I think that one’s peculiarity should be reserved for areas that count. There are many people I know that think they are independent and free, but their independence and freedom show such minor traits of character, are exercised in such a limited sphere—they are so content with being a hair’s breadth different, if that is the proper term—or a skirt-length’s different—that they feel that they have properly exercised their manly or womanly independence to a sufficient degree and are satisfied that they are models by the standards which I am now setting before you. But they are not willing to bear the harder yoke of complete non-conformity in issues which really matter, where the pattern is too fixed, too servile, and too much along one line.

“The disappearance,” said General Smuts, “of the sturdy, independent-minded, freedom-loving individual and his replacement by a servile, standardized mass mentality is the greatest menace of our time.” And one of my colleagues—and now I speak for a moment to parents—in writing a book for parents on what you owe your children, said in effect: What you owe your children is an encouragement to be free and independent. If it had not been for the rebellious sons and daughters over fifty thousand years, man would still be gnawing bones in the Mousterian caves. Unless your children are encouraged to be different from you, history is standing still in your home.

So my question to you young men and women this morning is this: You are commencing today—to use the old technical term—commencing bachelors

## Marshall Speaks to Scholarship Society

*Robert Marshall '25,  
author of “Little Squire  
Jim” and “Julia Gwynn”  
as depicted in portrait  
painted by Christine  
Marshall Clegg '16*



The Guilford Scholarship Society celebrated its fifteenth anniversary in its annual open meeting on Alumni Day. Robert Marshall, graduate and former faculty member, gave an entertaining and instructive talk about his work in writing his newest novel, *Julia Gwynn*.

Polly Edgerton '52 presented a history and directory of the Society, which she had written as her senior thesis. This work, which was done under the direction of Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, Associate Professor of English and sponsor of the Scholarship Society, has been published as the June bulletin. Copies have been mailed to graduates and are available to anyone interested, on request to the president’s office.

*The Scholarship Society set a new record for undergraduate membership this spring. In the picture below are, back row, left to right, Karl Reinhardt, Jackson Bruce Morton, Morton Salkind, Samuel Baker, Jr., Julian Culton; front, Lucy Leake Ingram, Polly Edgerton, Richard Staley, president for next year, Joyce Fulk, Glenna Fulk, Elizabeth Payne White, Zoe Anne Campbell, Mae Nicholson, and Ann Yarrow. June Smith was not present for the picture and Emil Manfred Katz was inducted at the public meeting.*



of arts or bachelors of science. But will you also commence today in your new freedom from academic authority to win for yourselves freedom from that much more serious restriction in your own minds of slavish conformity to the standards about you? Will you yield to the leveling tendencies of conformity to some party, to some slogan, to some standardized way of life, or will you begin today to be really free?





## COMMENCEMENT

Seniors, center, Faculty, right, and guests listen to Henry Cadbury's Commencement Address.





SCENE  
ment address on central campus. Text of address begins on page three.



# Science and Intuition

HORNELL HART

A baccalaureate sermon should represent the meeting between two great strands in the lives of the graduating class—namely their academic training and their religious ideals. These two stand out together in each of three magnificent sayings from the early history of Christianity. The first has been ascribed to Jesus: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth will make you free." The second is from Saint Augustine: "Truth by whomever spoken is of God." The third is from one of the epistles of Paul: "Test all things; hold fast to that which is good."

College training can be successful only if it makes the graduate skillful in the quest for truth. It is a strange anomaly that so many students graduate without ever having confronted systematically and searchingly the question of how truth is to be found. Let me offer to the graduating class a schematic diagram which has been of great assistance to me in my own searchings.

Central in this diagram is a ladder with four rungs. The bottom rung is labeled "Empiricism." This is what Sorokin calls "the truth of the senses." Taken by itself it means using sensorimotor experience as the ultimate criterion. The second rung in the ladder is labeled "Logical Analysis and Discussion." This means using logical consistency as the ultimate criterion of truth. The third rung is labeled "Tradition." Traditionalism means taking the experience of one's predecessors as the criterion of truth. "Whatever was good enough for my father and my grandfather is good enough for me," expresses one form of this attitude. More maturely put, traditionalism means making use of the winnowed wisdom of mankind.

The fourth rung in the central ladder is labeled "Intuition." Intuition consists in sudden flashes of insight, of which the recipient cannot identify the sources, but which seem to him to be valid. Hunches, inspirations, inventive ideas, and all sudden creative insights belong in this category.

Having named the four rungs of the ladder by which one seeks to climb to truth, let us identify the two sides. The left side is labeled "Common Sense." This consists in the informal combination of the four methods. The right side is labeled "True Science." This consists in the systematic, rigorous combination of all the four central methods, checking the results of each one by all the other three.

The mechanistic materialist puts his right foot on the empirical bottom rung of the ladder of truth, and puts his left foot on the logical second rung,

stressing the mathematical developments of logic. With his left hand he holds to the common-sense side of the ladder, using his right hand in gestures to accompany his dogmatic assertion that nothing is real except those two bottom rungs.

The mystic holds the intuitional top rung with his right hand, and the traditional third rung with his left. He tries to hold his body out in the air, without paying any attention to either the common sense left side or the scientific right side of the ladder.

The philosopher sits on the second, logical rung, holding tight to the third, traditional rung, and paying little or no attention either to the bottom or top rung or to the right or left side of the ladder.

But he who would achieve truth fully and clearly must climb all four rungs, holding fast to both sides of the ladder.

In our gadget-dominated technological age the rung of the ladder which we most neglect is intuition. Now intuition may be interpreted in two different ways. First, it may be thought of as the area of our thinking in which uprushes from the subconscious mind take place. Psychologists are aware of the fact that a great deal of thinking goes on below the threshold of our conscious minds—subliminal thinking as they call it. Undoubtedly this area of our brains has vast resources which are indispensable to genuine creative work, and no man can be at his top efficiency in the search for truth unless he makes use of all that his subconscious mind can give him.

But the second interpretation is one which religious people will do well to examine closely and deeply. This is the hypothesis that intuition not only utilizes the thinking of the subconscious mind, but also offers a gateway into superhuman knowledge and divine guidance. The "Inner Light" of the Quakers, and the "revelation" of the theologians are two ways of expressing this same fundamental conception of intuition. Now if religion is real (in any fully spiritual sense of the word) this second conception of intuition must be valid. Conversely, if intuition does actually provide a channel to superhuman wisdom and power, then spiritual religion must be real. Therefore, this intuition channel becomes a crucial point in education for the college graduate who is also a seeker for spiritual truth.

In striving for a better grasp of intuition, various approaches are possible. At the scientific extreme we have parapsychology, with its laboratory experiments investigating telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition, and psychokinesis. At the mystical extreme we have the guru with his ashram, teaching his disciples the

*Abstract of Baccalaureate Address delivered by Hornell Hart at Guilford College June 1st, 1952.*



mysteries of meditation, and intimating to them the discoveries which lie beyond all words. The Society of Friends, with its meetings for silent worship, has offered to many students a simple and practicable path in the search for intuition. But here this morning I should like to outline, with necessary brevity, some tried and workable steps by means of which the values and powers of intuition may (for most people) be induced at will and at need.

The fundamental psychological and spiritual fact on which this procedure is based lies in the recognition that when the physical body, the intellect, and the emotions are deeply relaxed, but the consciousness kept physically alert, a state is brought about in which flashes of awareness and surges of power become accessible to a relatively very high degree. Almost anyone who is willing to subject himself or herself to the necessary discipline can learn to open up these intuitional channels.

Five major fruitages may be harvested by anyone who masters this technique for induced intuition:

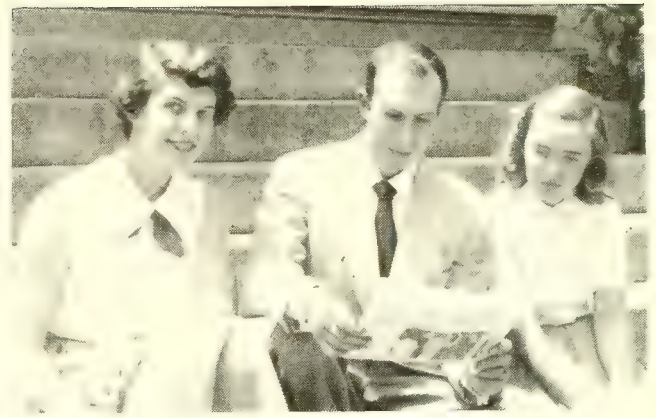
1) New insight out of perplexity is the first fundamental reward of the intuitional seeker. Questions which have seemed utterly baffling and perplexing receive answers.

2) Courage out of disappointment—and even out of despair—is the second fruit. He who learns the road of intuition can find, even in the midst of the dark night of the soul, fresh surges of courage, faith, and creative energy.

3) Redirection of one's own life is the third fruit. The phenomenon of religious conversion has dropped somewhat into disrepute under the battering of modern psychiatry. And yet, how many great lives have had their basic turning points, at which a path which seemed to lead toward disintegration and despair came to a sharp turning. Some power higher than that of the personality laid hold upon the wanderer and gave him the vision, the courage, and the strength to take a new direction and to climb toward achievement and toward rich service of his fellow men. He who learns the path of intuition can find the road toward such life—transformation.

4) The vitalization of worship is the fourth fruit. Those who have experienced the divine afflatus have told us that this is the supreme ecstasy to which human beings ever ascend. For most of us, religious services of worship tend to become somewhat routine. Yet anyone who ardently cares to reach out toward the truth can, by the road of induced intuition, come to moments of high awareness, of spiritual insight, and of the flooding joy of the Cosmic Love.

5) The capacity to share the new power and the new insight is the fifth fruit. If intuition really does matter so supremely—if it does hold the secret of



*Dorothy Demos, Lawrence Fine, and Ann Yarrow*

Three Guilford College students, members of the advanced composition class taught by Miss Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, Associate Professor of English, have placed in the college contests in writing conducted by the *Atlantic Monthly*. Students from 82 colleges participated and 926 papers were entered.

In the essay contest there were 191 entries and among the top twenty papers two were by Guilford students: "Keys" by Ann Yarrow, junior from Flushing, New York, and "Two Centuries Ago" by Dorothy Demos, senior from Worthington, Ohio. The judges' comments on "Keys" emphasized the dramatic quality and the suspense created in the essay, which deals with an incident in a mental hospital and reflects the author's experience as an interne. "Two Centuries Ago" was based on a copy of Franklin's *Gazette*, which provided Miss Demos with "some fascinating comparisons and reflections on eighteenth century and modern newspapers, an unusual subject well handled," according to the judges.

Lawrence Fine, senior from New York City, submitted a story which was ranked among the first twenty-two of the 322 entered. His story, entitled "Consummation," was described as "an engrossing story of a party of men climbing Mt. Everest" and was commended for its powerful narrative.

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uniting the best of education with the best of religion—then it would seem that colleges ought to make the process available to their students. Certainly, colleges like Guilford, which are custodians of rich spiritual heritages, should help their graduates to learn the most effective and powerful methods of finding the true meaning of intuition.

Every age needs its seers and its dedicated devotees to the disciplines and the mysteries of the spiritual life. We may well each of us ask ourselves whether there may not be resources and powers, hidden deep within ourselves, which we may discover and develop by following the path of intuition.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

Five members of the faculty Dr. and Mrs. Milner, Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, J. Floyd Moore '39, and Charles Hendricks '49—are official delegates to the Third World Conference of Friends at Oxford, England, in late July. Five trustees are also delegates: Robert H. Frazier '19, Horace S. Haworth, Nereus C. English '26, Edwin P. Brown '26, and J. Hoge Ricks '05.

Mildred Marlette '35, Stuart Maynard '43, David Meredith and Walter Arndt are studying at the University of North Carolina this summer.

Daryl '36 and Mary Elizabeth Kent announce the birth on July 23 of a son, Peter Osgood Kent.

At the first annual Guilford County Fine Arts Festival in May, Mary Elizabeth Kent was awarded first place in the water color division.

Hilda and Bill McDonald '51 announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Ann, on June 2. Visitors to the new arrival included her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cheek, and their year-old son, Thomas Emmett.

Dr. Charles Ott, his wife, Betty Levering Ott '29, daughter Jane '55, and son Dick are traveling west by automobile this summer. Shortly before they left, Betty's sister Virginia Levering Price '37 of Meridian, Mississippi, and her three children spent a few days visiting the Ott's.

Dr. Curt Victorius is one of fifty recipients of "Economics in Action" fellowships at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio. During the program from June 23 through August 1, the teachers will study under the nation's leading economic thinkers of today, have a close-up of economics in American business, and learn new techniques for communication of economics knowledge.

The faculty for the summer session at Guilford includes Harvey Ljung, Eva Campbell, Garness Purdom, Daryl Kent '36, Philip Furnas, Frederic Crownfield, Hiram Hilty, Edward Burrows, and Dorothy Ann Ware.

Charles Underwood has resigned his position at Guilford College in order to open a voice studio in New York City.

The doctor's degree will be awarded Ivan Hoy by the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, this July. Mr. Hoy, who did his work in the field of church history, rejoined his family in this country this spring after completing all requirements.

Elvin '48 and Anne Watson Stroud '49 have a third son, Richard Elvin, who arrived on April 22.

1889

Florina Worth John has been teaching English to a group of Greek immigrants in Fayetteville. Her latest venture in teaching the foreign-born began a year ago when she was asked to teach a young Czech; her other students have included a Japanese girl and a Yugoslavian man. Mrs. John expects to visit Alaska this summer.

1896

Robert N. Wilson, retired Duke University professor of Chemistry, recently received a scroll of appreciation for his services as scoutmaster in Durham. He led Troop No. 13 for 39 years.

1902

Since the retirement of Delia Raiford Winslow in 1951 as postmaster of Belvidere Post Office, she has written an

interesting history on "Belvidere Post Office and Its Associations." She and her husband spent six weeks in and around Tampa, Florida, in February and March.

Penelope Cobb retired in June 1951 from her position as advertising analyst with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, with which she had worked for twenty-three years.

1909

Henry Davis died on June 21 of a heart attack while working on his farm in Deep River community. He was the son of the late Professor J. Franklin Davis and a graduate of both Haverford and Guilford Colleges. He served with the American Friends Service Committee during World War I and represented them in Germany for a period after the war. Elbert Newlin '31 and Algie Newlin '21 officiated in the funeral service.

1911

Milner Angel Cox (Mrs. Irvin T. Cox) died in Asheboro on June 14. Mrs. Cox was active in the Friends' ministry for fifty years. She held pastorates in Randolph and Yadkin County meetings and was widely known for her evangelistic work.

1913

William G. Gilchrist, prominent farmer of Elizabethtown, died suddenly of a heart attack on June 14. Mr. Gilchrist was a leader in many of the projects of the class of 1913. He had formerly been agricultural agent for the Virginia-Carolina Southern Railway.

1914

When a Sports Hall of Fame for Winston-Salem and Forsyth County was established May 12, Ernest Shore was one of three men whose plaques were presented to start the plans for the Hall, in recognition of his part in sports for the community. This formed part of the ceremonies at Ernie Shore Night at Southside Park.

Harold and Mary White Goodwin flew to Europe this June for a month's trip. They expect to visit their son Allan, who is studying at the University of Munich, and to travel through Switzerland and Italy.

1927

Maie Hollady Hurlburt is one of a committee of three planning the annual Congregational Ministers' Wives Retreat this year for the state of Massachusetts. She is shown here with her husband and two sons.

Mary Frances Turner White taught the fourth grade at the Guilford School this past year.



1928

James Arthur Carpenter died on August 10, 1950, of a heart attack. He and his wife, the former Nell Catherine

## REPORT ON 1951-1952 LIVING ENDOWMENT

Four hundred ninety-seven Guilfordians gave four thousand five hundred sixteen dollars. Both the total amount and the number of givers are a substantial increase over previous years. We are looking forward to even wider participation in the 1952-1953 Fund, which is now open for contributions.





## REUNION HIGHLIGHTS

Top left, New Garden Boarding School and the Fifty Year Group with the new initiates, two of the three living graduates of the class of 1902. Pictured are left to right: Dr. C. O. Meredith, Mrs. Meredith, Ada McMichael Boren, Cecil Boren, Chase Idol '02, Herbert C. Petty, Charles W. Davis '02, Mrs. Herbert Petty, Robert N. Wilson, Percy Worth, Eunice Henley Blair, Ed. Petty, Hettie Overman Hollowell, Augustine W. Blair.

Top right, 1909. Front, left to right, Margaret Davis Winslow, Isla Marshall Kirby, Anna Mendenhall, Dore Korner Donnell; Back, Mrs. Henry Davis, Henry Davis, Mrs. Richard Hobbs, Richard Hobbs, Amanda R. Mattocks, Mrs. Leslie Pearson, Rush Hodgkin, and Leslie Pearson.

Center, left, 1910 under the class tree. 1st row: Baxter Sellers, Leroy Miller, Edward King, Henry Sharpe. 2nd row: Alice Dixon, Mrs. Leroy Miller, Gertrude Frazier Sellers, Esther Ivey, Mary Ricks White, Gertrude Spray, Pearl Gordon Shamburger.

Center right, 1927 (25th anniversary class), Standing: Kimber T. Andrews, Louise White Andrews, Raymond Thomas, Kay Winslow, Ann Rae Thomas, Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Sidney A. Winslow, Sidney Winslow, Jr., Sarah Ebert, Janice Short, Henry F. Tew, Raymond Ebert, Jr.,

Raymond E. Ebert, Seated: Lena Marshburn, K. T. Andrews, Jr., Patty Sue Thomas, Mary Frances Turner White, Julia Wolff Ebert, Lola Beeson Short, Wanda Lou Thomas.

Bottom, left, 1928-1929-1930. 1st row: Martha Chew, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Janice Short, Mary Mackie, Josephine Paul Irvin; 2nd row: Catherine Cox Chew, Mary Alice Futrell Denny, Claudia Neal Brame, Eunice Lindley Beason, Annie Kate Neal, Charles Orlin Newlin, Esther Reece Alfriend, Billy Tew (?), Mrs. Alton Tew; 3rd row: Byron Haworth, Annie Hodgkin Cude, Alden Hunt, Annie Wagoner, Bernice Mitchell Swanson, Virginia Saunders Hauser, Scott Parker, Virginia Ragsdale Cox, Epsie Neece Lindley, Alton Tew; Back row: Mary Hodgkin Gray, Esther Hedgecock Knight, Lois Atkinson Antonakos, Kathryn Owen Mays, Otis Short, Frances Osborne Gust, Elizabeth Levering Ott, Ella Mae Friddle, Ethel Pamperin Mackie.

Bottom, right, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949. Back: Paul Jernigan, Geraldine Garriss Cuneo, Christina Cuneo, Roy Cuneo, Carl Cochran, Mrs. Danenburg, William Danenburg, Joseph Ray. Front: Sarah Farlow Hines, Nancy Adelia Hines, Cornelia Knight Harman, Peggy Stabler Cochran, Mildred Ridge Brodeur, Lena Mae Adams McCraw, Louise Abbot Ray.

More Guilfordians, especially of this younger group, came in later in the day and attended the banquet.



Gentry, have lived in Trondall, N. C., since their marriage in 1939.

Frances C. Hodgin was married to G. Hubert Johnson on January 1, 1952. The Johnstons live in Greensboro.

"Tradition of Our Fathers," a sermon by Rev. Charles P. Boules of Charlotte, was published in the April 1952 issue of *The Pulpit*.

The 1952 *Peanut*, yearbook of Suffolk, Virginia, High School was dedicated to Blanche Spencer Taylor, who teaches French and English there.

1929

Thelma Pfaff Williams is manager of the College Maid Shop at Maryville College in Tennessee. The Shop is a division of the student help program at the college. Her husband, L. Lyndon Williams '22, is on the Maryville faculty.

1933

George Edward Higgins died on June 12 of a heart attack. After attending Guilford, he graduated from Shenandoah College in Virginia. He was at the time of his death an insurance representative.

1937

R. Talmadge Smith, who has been pastor of the Magnolia Street Baptist Church in Greensboro for four years, assumed duties as associational missionary for the Randolph Baptist Associations with headquarters in Asheboro in June.

Grace Elizabeth, daughter of Col. James and Eleanor Wood McGraw, arrived on May 6.

The Republican and Democratic party national conventions were covered, for the Greensboro *Daily News*, by four reporters, including Burke Davis and David Greene '50.

1938

Clarence Woolston is a sales supervisor for the Lifesaver Company. His territory extends from Virginia to Canada, north and south through central Pennsylvania and New York State.

1939

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe have a new daughter, Carol, who arrived on May 26. C. B., Jr., is 7, and Beverly is 4.

1940

J. Wilbert Edgerton is a clinical psychologist with the Volusia County Health Department in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Thomas Andrew, the son of Florence and Ernest Illman, was born on June 2 in Greensboro.

Dr. W. Ralph Deaton is establishing an office in Greensboro in July.

Karel and Mary Gray Coltrane Zimmerman announce the birth of a son, David Williams, on June 27.

1941

Mell Gary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Clemmons, was born on April 18 in Greensboro. Jack Hunter Clemmons, Jr., is now two years old.

1942

The Southeastern United States Red Cross Aquatic School at Camp Carolina in Brevard this summer includes on its staff Garland Murray as dean of life saving and water safety.

Charles Ball was killed on January 31, when the milk truck he was driving overturned on an icy highway.

1943

Paul Rahenkamp, a civilian director of education with the government, is now stationed near Seoul, Korea. Recently he met one of his former Bessemer High School students, an airman who wanted to enroll in a college algebra class. It was the first time either had seen a familiar face in the Far East.

John Downing III, the son of John and Betty Downing, was born on May 24. His sisters Susan and Katherine are 3½ and 2 respectively.

1944

Paul and Ruby Kirkman Morgan are the parents of Kathleen Melinda, who arrived on April 30.

Captain Robert and Margaret Burritt Harrison have announced the birth of a son, Robert, Jr., at Savannah, Ga., on May 23. Captain Harrison is currently stationed at Hunter Air Force Base there.



David Safadi (Spiegel) received his M.D. from the Chicago Medical School in 1951, and interned in the Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, where he has lately been a resident in Pathology. He has been awarded a Dazian Foundation Medical Research Fellowship for tumor research commencing July 1, 1952. David married Florence Kurland in December 1946, and they have one son, Jonathan, who was born March 22, 1949.

1945

Ann Christy, the daughter of Dean and Christy Hersey Thomas '46, of Greenville, S. C., was born on January 28. Peter is five, and Stephanie is three.

1946

Oscar Sapp is now serving as preventive medicine officer for XVI Corps in Japan, having been transferred there from Korea. Dr. Sapp received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service before he left Korea.

Clay and Joan Kirkham Smith are now living at Rockwood, Tennessee. The Smiths have two daughters, Karen, three, and Meredith Anne, who was born in December, 1951.

"Meet My Friend McSweeney," by Cornelia Knight Harman, won first prize in the short story division at the Guilford County Fine Arts Festival in May. Cornelia is taking graduate work in education at Woman's College this summer.

Henry Brickell received his bachelor's degree from Northeastern University in Boston in 1950, and is now studying for a master's degree in business administration at the same institution. Henry has been working in real estate at the same time.

Ruby Gray has been appointed an English teacher at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina, for next year. Ruby received her master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina last year.

Marjorie Sims and Malcolm Crooks were married on June 8. Marjorie is a graduate of Marshall College and has been teaching the third grade in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Junius and Mary Louise Britton Morgan announce the arrival of David Wayne on April 27.

Charles and Betsy Ross Williams Poindexter have two boys, Charles, aged 5, and Paul, 14 months old. The Poindexters live in Lathrop, California.

1947

John Haworth is Executive Secretary of the Guilford County Board of Elections for High Point Township, and also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the High Point Family Service Bureau.

Hurford and Edith Swisher Crosman ('44) have a second son, David Earl, who was born last September 10. Alan is three years old.

Paul Jernigan is spending this summer as a traveling salesman with Douglas Company in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. He is slated to receive his master's degree from Appalachian State Teachers College this summer.

John Wolfe started work as a District Representative in Central New York State for the Philco Corporation in March. The Wolfes have three children, John III in the first grade, Pamela, aged 4, and Patricia Ann, one year old.

Anne Perkins became assistant periodicals librarian at Swarthmore College Library last November.

Captain John and Jean Lindley Howard announce the birth of Margaret Anne on February 1. Margaret Ann and her sister Jean Elizabeth, now two years old, were both born in Tokyo, Japan, where Captain Howard is stationed.



*Henry Lane* is an agent for the American National Life Insurance Company in Greensboro. His wife, *Marie Kemp Lane '49*, is on the secretarial staff at Woman's College.

*August Kadow* is spending the summer at the Bread Loaf School in Vermont, which is noted for its work in the teaching of writing. Since January, 1952, August Kadow has had fourteen poems printed and four others accepted by the *University of Kansas City Review*, *Epoch*, *California Quarterly*, *Poetry Chap-Book*, *Arizona Quarterly*, *Prairie Schooner*, the *Southwest Review*, and other similar periodicals.

*David Evans* graduated this spring from the University of Miami School of Music. He gave his graduating recital on May 10, and on May 16 the Pi Delta Phi Beta Gamma Chapter of the University of Miami and Mrs. Wade Livingston Street presented him in a recital in Coral Gables.

1948

*Richard Gale* and *Sarah Bolling* announce the arrival of *Patricia Louise*, on April 28.

*Wesley Collins* was called back into the Marine Air Corps as a first lieutenant last April. He is stationed at Cherry Point. The Collinses have one son, *Samuel*, who was born on October 16, 1951.

*David Hadley* received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine on June 18.

*Waller Nicholson, Jr.*, has a teaching fellowship at Rutgers University, where he will study for his doctorate in animal husbandry. Waller received his master's degree in that field from the University of Georgia.

*Harold Orvis* received his M. D. from College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, this June, and will be an intern at Gallinger Municipal Hospital in Washington during the coming year.

1949

*Edeline Scherlé*, of Havana, Cuba, and *Clinton Talley* were married in Durham on April 12. Edeline and Clint are first and second year medical students respectively at Duke University School of Medicine. Both plan to continue their medical studies there.

*Carl Erickson*, who is with the United States Weather Bureau, has been transferred to Greenville, South Carolina.

*Patrick Comer, Jr.*, began work in May as Training Supervisor for the Doe Run Plant of the Mathieson Chemical Corporation in Brandenburg, Kentucky.

*G. Howard Allred* received his B.D. degree from Duke Divinity School this June. For some time Howard has been serving as pastor at Pelham, N. C.

*Eugene* and *Eldora Haworth Terrell* are working in the High Point Memorial Hospital this summer.

*Sol III*, the second son of *Sol* and *Eleanor Kennedy*, was born on February 27.

*Carter Pike* is doing graduate work in education at Woman's College at present, and was last year teacher in the social studies department at the Hasty High School near Thomasville. *Mary Ellen Branson Pike* is working at Pilot Life Insurance Company.

*Algie* and *Clara Griffin* Stephens have a son, *Douglas Imman*, who was born on May 13.

*Robert Clark* received his master of arts degree from the University of North Carolina this year.

*Curtis Ratledge* is completing his undergraduate work in political science at the University of North Carolina, where he has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

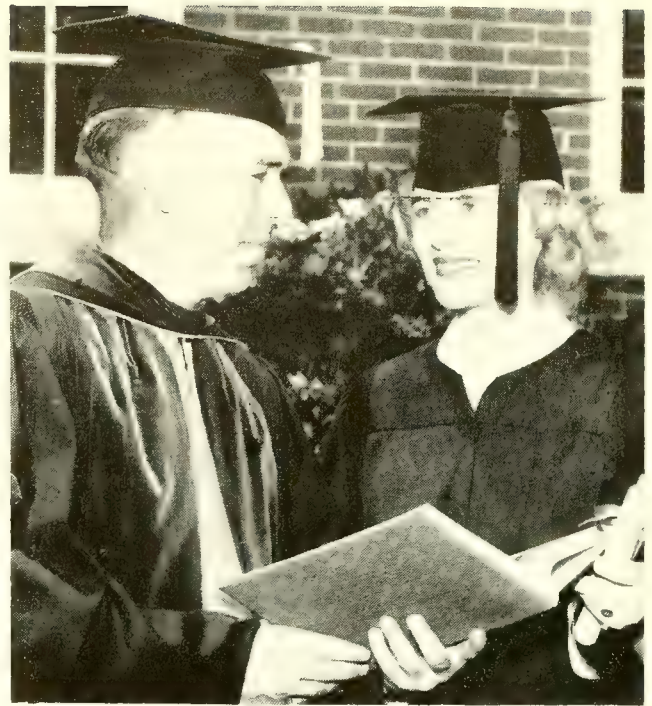
*Claudia Frances Coble* has completed her first year at the Social Work School of the University of North Carolina.

*Elizabeth Pegram* and *Paul C. Walker, Jr.*, were married on December 23, 1950. Mr. Walker is a junior accountant with Wilson-Hosick in Winston-Salem.

*Bettina Huston* is a receptionist for the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom in Philadelphia.

1950

*Scott Root* will be doing vacation work at the Episcopal-sponsored camp at Vade Mecum in North Carolina this summer. *Loyce Ann* and the two girls, *Robin* and *Bonnie*, will be



Dr. Purdom is shown receiving his copy of the 1952 *Quaker* from Editor Joyce Fulk. The dedication read, in part, "As a token of our appreciation for your deep interest, kindly advice, and lasting friendship, we offer this 1952 edition of the *Quaker* to you, Dr. E. Garness Purdom."

with him. Robin was pictured in a children's magazine recently when a feature was published on the church nursery connected with St. Luke's in New York, where Scott works while carrying his seminary studies.

*Ens Winslow Womack* has been transferred from Jacksonville, Florida, to the C.I.C. School at the Naval Air Station in Glenview, Illinois.

*Bill Ballinger* is now playing with the Reidsville baseball team of the Carolina League.

*Robert Fowler* took first place for humorous writing in the Guilford County Fine Arts Festival in May, and received honorable mention in the short story division.

1951

*Anne Stabler Culton* is secretary for the Deputy Chief of the Research Development Division of Chemical Corps in Washington, D. C.

*Thomas Goertner* is an insurance claims adjuster in Washington, D. C.

*Emily Johnson Holland* has a position as a therapist in the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro. Recently the Physical Therapy Review printed an article she had written on the part of the therapist in the treatment of burns.

*Hardy Carroll* sailed in June to participate in a Quaker International Voluntary Service workcamp in Germany.

*Edward* and *Cruz Stannard* announce the arrival of their daughter, *Emma Colma*, on March 29, in Puerto Rico.

*John Boles* is in the Intelligence Office of the Second Marine Division of the Marines at Camp Lejeune.

*Edward Alvin* and *Ola Mae Gregson Brown* announce the birth of a son, *Stephen Philip*, on April 30. *Edward Brown* received his degree from U. N. C. in June.

1952

*John Pegram* is a trainee with the stock brokers, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Beane, in Greensboro.

*Julia Ann Doggett* and *Curtis Lee Laughlin* were married on June 14 in Greensboro.

*Betty* and *Robert Waugh* have announced the arrival of their daughter, *Pamela Joy*, on June 1.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

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ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

# LET'S MAKE A DATE!

## HOMECOMING WILL BE OCTOBER 4th

Football Game with Newberry College on Hobbs Field

## PLAN TO COME

### GUILFORD COLLEGE 1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 20	Appalachian at Winston-Salem
September 27	Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney
October 4	Newberry at Hobbs Field
October 11	Emory and Henry at Bristol, Virginia
October 25	East Carolina at Greensboro
November 8	Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory
November 15	Catawba at Greensboro
November 27	Elon at Burlington



# ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



*King Hall*

Volume XLV

November, 1952

Number 11





## ON FALLING LEAVES

*I walked thro' colored rain today.  
It pattered 'round me where it lay  
In pools of rustling dappled light—  
No murky clouds dropped this delight,  
But autumn's breezy symphonies  
Enticed it from the weeping trees  
To pirouette in reckless round  
Then toss, abandoned, to the ground.  
No April rain with smiling sun  
Need try outshine this leafy one;  
No afterglow more colors share  
Than greet the ardent viewer there.  
Autumn's spattered on the land!  
Stand and marvel, finite man.*

—JOHN MOSES PIPKIN '54



# North Carolina Yearly Meeting and the Five Years Meeting

By CLYDE A. MILNER

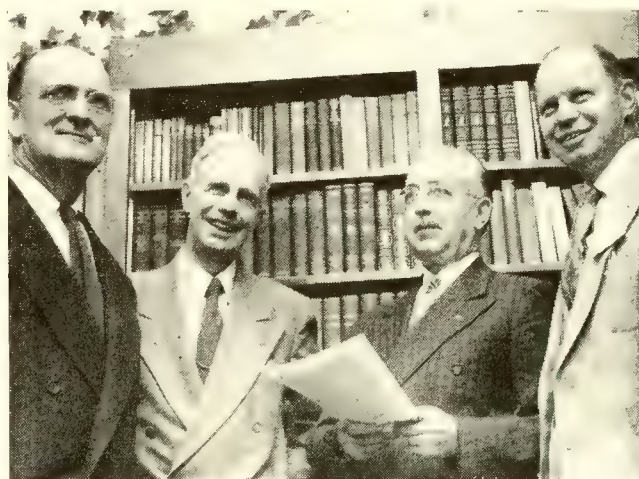
Fifty years ago today in Indianapolis, Indiana, the Five Years Meeting was established. North Carolina Yearly Meeting was represented by nine official delegates. Mary E. Cartland was appointed to the committee on organization and, as the representative of the Yearly Meeting, on the very important business committee, which carried the responsibility of directing the agenda and program of all the sessions. President Lewis Lyndon Hobbs, chairman of the delegation, in reporting to North Carolina Yearly Meeting in 1903 said, "The bond of unity which existed through the proceedings was delightful to witness and was a source of great hope for the future work of the Society of Friends in America."

During that session and the subsequent nine meetings, one hundred and seven people have represented this Yearly Meeting; twenty-eight of this number have been delegates from two to six times at these quinquennial sessions. If one studies carefully the official minutes of these ten sessions, it becomes clearly evident that North Carolina has been given important leadership opportunities during the fifty years. At the last session, four of the seventeen scheduled addresses were delivered by members of this Yearly Meeting; all the deliberations were skillfully and immediately recorded and reported by Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert; many committee reports were prepared and presented by North Carolinians; and the delegates held membership on all important committees.

To the casual observer the Quakerism brought from England by William Penn moved on to the middle and far west; this is not historically accurate, for Friends in North Carolina, since 1671—when they held what was probably the first formal religious service in the colony—until the present day, have been as an elbow on the arm of American Quakerism, giving it strength, flexibility, and direction. As Errol Eliott has written:

"There is another aspect to the history of the Five Years Meeting which I think favors our emphasis on North Carolina Yearly Meeting. As a matter of fact, nearly all of the Friends who migrated to what was then called the Great Northwest Territory came from North Carolina. This makes North Carolina Yearly Meeting the mother Yearly Meeting of the others which were later formed between the Appalachian Mountains and the Pacific Coast."

There have been many facets in the development of American Quakerism: the silent meetings of the



*Founders Day principals: Algie I. Newlin, clerk of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, who led devotionals; Clarence Pickett, who gave the Ward Lecture; President Milner; and B. Russell Branson, president of the Alumni Association, who presided.*

east; the frontier meetings of the south, west, and middle west; the influence of the revival movement; concerns on slavery, war, and education, arising from the fundamental belief of Friends. All these were determining factors in the life and migration of Quakers. As in no other area, Friends in North Carolina experienced the impact of each of these widely varying forces. They assumed political responsibility and established schools, which contributed greatly to the cause of education and the subsequent development of the state educational system; they were among the first to free slaves and to urge others to do likewise. They sensed the imminent danger of war; knowing that they could not personally participate militarily in the conflict and that they were opposed to one of the contributing causes, slavery, they migrated in large numbers to non-slave territory. North Carolina has been, in truth, a microcosm in the Quaker world. It has not only contributed leadership to the Five Years Meeting; it has historically embodied American Quakerism.

What is the Five Years Meeting of the Society of Friends? In this week's issue of *Life*, among the banners of the forty denominations in the procession celebrating the new translation of the Bible is one bearing the name, "Friends—Five Years Meeting." This seems to be peculiar naming, until the simplicity of the Society is understood, for it differs from anything else in ecclesiastical history. George Fox carefully worked out a system of monthly meetings, quarterly meetings, yearly meetings, which was also adopted in America. The Five Years Meeting was necessitated by the rapid

(Continued on page five)

*This article is the address given by Dr. Milner on Founders Day, October 22, 1952.*

# GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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## ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

DOROTHY L. GILBERT, JOHN C. BRADSHAW JR. '37  
Editors

N. ERA LASLEY '13  
Assistant Alumni News Editor

E. DARYL KENT '36  
DAVID NICHOLSON '50  
Photographers

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1952-1953

President ..... RUSSELL BRANSON '25  
Vice President ..... SETH MACON '40  
Secretary ..... JOHN C. BRADSHAW JR. '37  
Treasurer ..... A. SCOTT PARKER JR. '29  
Registrar ..... N. ERA LASLEY '13  
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ELIZABETH BULLA KING '37, PAUL W. LENTZ '40,  
TECY BEAMAN GRIFFIN '13, CHARLES HEND-  
RICKS '49, JOSEPH COX '28, MELVIN H. LYNN '33,  
JULIAN CULTON '52, RICHARD STALEY '53.

Trustees — HERVIE N. WILLIARD '19, A. SCOTT  
PARKER JR. '29, PAUL C. EDGERTON '13.

## Report of Alumni Association Treasurer

July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952

Cash on hand from last report .....	\$1,165.54
Income from Trust Funds of Alumni Association .....	295.00
Received from Living Endowment* .....	1,197.86

\$2,658.40

### Disbursements

Scholarships .....	\$100.00
Printing .....	31.25
Class Reunion Committee Expense .....	50.00
Entertainment .....	73.49
Athletic Trophy .....	7.73
Typing Old Minutes .....	52.50
Senior Key Award .....	10.44
Alumni House Expense .....	566.07
Alumni Banquet Expense .....	102.45
Sundry Expense .....	.42
Share of Alumni Journal Expense .....	356.01

1,350.36

Cash Balance Brought Forward .....	\$1,308.04
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Signed: A. SCOTT PARKER, JR.  
Treasurer

\*The Association receives one-third of the net income from Living Endowment. The other two-thirds are the contribution of alumni to the college

**THE 1952-53 LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND  
IS NOW OPEN — YOUR EARLY SUPPORT  
WILL BE PARTICULARLY WELCOME**



The Tea in the Library was the social feature of of Founders Day. Miss Dorothy Gilbert is shown pouring. Clifton Pearson has just been served, and Betty Lane Humble, a Young Friend of the student body, stands ready to assist. Miss Ricks is in the foreground.

Robert H. Frazier, chairman of the Guilford College Board of Trustees and of the Southeastern Region of the American Friends Service Committee, introduced Clarence Pickett, who gave the third annual J. M. Ward lecture on Founders Day, as follows: "Our speaker of this evening is admired, honored and loved around the whole world. Stemming from North Carolina forbears, reared in the midwest and matured in Philadelphia, he has become known as a great humanitarian organizer. His years as Secretary of the American Friends Service Company have seen him become a welcome visitor and a trusted advisor of the heads of our Government and leaders of Governments to the corners of the earth. Where there has been misunderstanding, where there has been injustice, where there has been suffering, he has been called and with his associates alleviated pain, fed the hungry and given succor to the soul."

The address, "Friends and International Affairs," has been printed, and copies are available free on request to President Milner.

The morning convocation on Founders Day was addressed by Dr. Milner. His talk is printed in this issue of the *Journal*.

During the afternoon four groups of Friends discussed the work of the Boards of the Five Years Meeting. Isaac Harris led a group which considered church extension and outreach; Ruth Day led a group on Christian education; Seth Hinshaw led one on home and foreign missions, and Dr. Milner was the leader for a group considering Friends and higher education.

The discussion groups were followed by a tea in the Library.



## N. C. YEARLY MEETING AND THE FIVE YEARS MEETING

(Continued from page three)

growth of membership and by great geographic expansion. As the Friends moved west they established Friends Meetings and cooperated in the holding of revivals; often there were many converts who wished to join a Friends meeting. It soon became evident that a more permanent leadership must be provided for this expanding membership; frequently the evangelist stayed for a year to conserve and organize the results of the revival; later leaders of the meeting would invite a recorded minister into the community. He would retain the status of a resident minister and earn his living by other work, usually farming. Members of the meeting first supplemented his earned income by food donations or by small gifts of money.

In small meetings where all members had felt individual responsibility for the vocal ministry and for pastoral care, with the sudden increase of numbers, this sense of responsibility lessened and often a minister was employed. The increased expense necessitated the securing of more members. The second development was the noticeable decrease in the influence and ministry of women. A third striking change occurred when the meeting house was remodelled or when a new one was built; the structure became the conventional protestant chapel, with the pulpit replacing the gallery. With this transition, the minister replaced the appointed head of the meeting in the control of the service of worship and assumed an official status in the community comparable to that of the other protestant ministers.

The formal establishment of the Five Years Meeting was preceded by three quinquennial sessions. In 1886, Indiana Yearly Meeting requested that a representative conference be called to meet in Richmond, Indiana, in 1887. At that time the Richmond declaration of faith was formulated to assist Friends in seeing more clearly their distinctive message and to help them share and present it in widely scattered and isolated geographic regions—Nebraska, California, and Oregon. Five years later in Indianapolis the problems of a unified discipline and of the selection of the minister and the formulation of his duties were considered. At Indianapolis in 1897, the possibility of establishing a Friends Conference with delegated powers was discussed; James Wood and Rufus Jones drafted a proposed uniform discipline, which was then submitted to the various Yearly Meetings in 1900. Eleven Yearly Meetings approved the plan, and in 1902 the Five Years Meeting was established. Each member Yearly Meeting had five delegates, with an additional one for each thousand members; a plan for pooling traveling expenses was inaugurated; the basis of membership for children of Quaker parentage was



"Weighty Friends in a Light Moment." l to r Charles Thomas, Clarence Pickett, Clyde Shore, Joseph D. Cox, Horace Haworth, Clyde Milner.

changed—they were to be designated as associate rather than birthright members; a set of "essential truths" that were strongly evangelistic was adopted; it was recommended that each monthly meeting should appoint a pastoral committee. All of these arrangements are still continued by the Five Years Meeting.

The central aim of the Five Years Meeting, as set forth when it was established, was "to help bring in the Kingdom of Christ among men; to achieve a wholesome balance between the contemplative form of worship as found through corporate, silent waiting, and the bearing of a vital gospel ministry; to build justice and peace in the world; and to render a loving service of relief and hope to the distressed."

In 1907, in Richmond, Indiana, the Five Years Meeting joined the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the setting up of Nebraska Yearly Meeting was authorized. In 1912, in Indianapolis, the publication board was organized and *The American Friend*, which had previously been widely distributed among members, became the official organ. The Sunday School Board, the Young Friends Board, and the Central Offices in Richmond, Indiana, were next established, and then a General Executive Secretary was named.

At the present time the Five Years Meeting com-



Eunice Parker, Anna Coble and Walter Coble look on as Francis Anscombe points out an interesting detail in the Collins picture of the interior of the old Yearly Meeting House. The three pictures hanging in the periodicals room are enlarged copies of water colors appearing in the Collins book, which was described in the January 1952 Journal.



*Discussion leaders, pictured in the Quaker Room, were Seth Hinshaw, Isaac Harris, Clyde Milner and Ruth Day, with Charles Hendricks, who handled many details of the Founders Day program.*

prises approximately five hundred monthly meetings in fourteen yearly meetings, a membership of 92,450, which is more than half of the total membership of the Society of Friends in the world, 174,000.

According to the basic belief of Friends, responsibility rests with each member of the local meeting. The Five Years Meeting, therefore, is not spiritually located at Richmond, Indiana, but in each monthly meeting, in so far as its membership understands and participates in the program of the Five Years Meeting. Certain services are rendered best through cooperative effort—e.g. fourteen yearly meetings could not so effectively and economically publish Sunday School literature, a church journal, or promote a missionary program.

The united projects are thus channeled through six boards—Christian Education, Education, Evangelism, Missions, Peace and Social Concerns, and Publications—and through four committees—Ministerial Training, Pensions, Stewardship, and one for the care of aged ministers and missionaries.

From time to time it is desirable that Friends should speak with a united voice; it is natural and consistent to present such issues at the Five Years Meeting when representatives from all affiliated Yearly Meetings are assembled.

Unfortunately unity has not always existed—in 1925 Oregon Yearly Meeting withdrew, and in 1937 Kansas Yearly Meeting. On the other hand, there have been encouraging movements toward unity: the Young Friends Movement, the American Friends Service Committee, the World Conferences, the educational organizations—the Board on Education, the Association of Friends Colleges, and the Friends Council on Education.

From the very inception of the Young Friends Movement its annual, or more recently biennial, conference has been held for *all* young Friends. Lillian Hayes Peters, the first executive secretary, and her immediate successors, Thomas E. Jones and Clarence E.

Pickett, were largely responsible for building acquaintanceship, then understanding, and during the years the resulting cooperation among Friends. In 1953, the Young Friends Conference, which is to be held on the Guilford College campus, possibly will be more world wide, more comprehensive, than any previous meeting because of the contacts made at the World Conference at Oxford and the Young Friends Conference at Reading, England, this past summer.

The American Friends Service Committee, established, in 1917, to meet a world crisis, has continued to serve in conflict areas around the world and has always called on Friends everywhere to support it and cooperate in its projects.

Three Friends World Conferences have been held—in 1920 at London, in 1937 at Philadelphia, in 1952 at Oxford, England. At these, Friends have worshipped together and considered their mutual problems against the faith and testimony of the Society. The Friends World Committee for Consultation with its regional sections has emerged from these World Conferences, as well as the Wider Quaker Fellowship and the international Quaker Centers.

Since 1877, the Friends educational leadership has been especially interested in Friends ideals and distinctive testimonies, doing as much as any other agency to keep alive the non-ritualistic form of worship, a shared prophetic ministry, the emphasis upon “the availability of the Living Christ”—that spirit which inspired the writing of the Scriptures and continuously reveals their meaning.

The present problem of the Five Years Meeting is one of re-evaluation and outreach; this involves careful study in order to discover which of the vital Quaker emphases have been lost and which retained, to learn how to reinstate the neglected Quaker practices in the local meeting, and especially to provide a proper training for Friends who are planning to give full time religious service.

North Carolina Yearly Meeting has been strategic in the historic development of American Quakerism and contributed markedly to the leadership of the Five Years Meeting at its founding and during these first fifty years. This Yearly Meeting may be peculiarly qualified to study current problems against its own rich, varied, and comprehensive background, which has included all phases and experiences of American Quakerism, and may be able to promote a training program to re-evaluate basic Quaker faith and practice. It is essential to develop skills and techniques which will re-establish, understandingly and creatively, significant forms of Friends worship. In time, such preparation will be reflected in spiritually empowered individuals, who will build more cooperative, dynamic, and Christian communities.



# Homecoming

Homecoming, October 4, was a lot of fun for a lot of people. Maybe it was the pleasant weather; maybe it was the smell of barbecue; maybe it was the return of football to Hobbs Field; maybe it was Dr. Campbell's enthusiasm and high hopes. Certainly the returning Guilfordians were delighted to see so many old friends present.

The pretty freshman girl who was elected Homecoming Queen was herself a symbol of Homecoming, for Emily Warrick's mother and father both graduated from Guilford, and her brother helps manage the football team.

Especially noteworthy was the helpful enthusiasm of the student body, who decorated dormitories and helped entertain the visitors. A student's idea and initiative, coupled with the cooperation and generosity of an alumnus, secured the crack Thomasville High School Band to add a real spark to the occasion.

Dr. Milner was kept so busy shaking hands that he could hardly keep up with the score, and he almost missed his share of the barbecue.

There was something for everyone—the parade, the game, the barbecue, the W.A.A. dance (which attracted many of the younger alumni), and even a meeting of the trustees of the Guilford College Alumni Foundation.

If you happened to miss this Homecoming, be doubly sure to be on hand next year!



Queen Emily Warrick of Goldsboro (top) and her attendants, Betsy Bingham of Asheboro (on ladder), Carol Smith of High Point (left), Sue Genz of Tuckahoe, New York (middle), and Jean Pleasants of Guilford College (right) hang out the welcome sign.

Below Phyllis Redman, left, and Shirley Best, right, student receptionists, pin Guilford colors on John and Myra Glickman Knauer, who came the greatest distance (from San Diego, California) for Homecoming.



Student decorations added a festive appearance to the campus. Archdale's exhibit, below, was judged the best by a faculty committee.







## Oxford

One of the clearest examples of the valuable interaction between Guilford and Quakerism at large was the presence this summer at the Third World Conference of Friends of about three dozen delegates who have been intimate members of the Guilford family—as students, graduates, teachers, and trustees.

The Conference was held in the Town Hall of Oxford, England, and the approximately nine hundred delegates were housed in various colleges of the University. In addition to the World Conference from July 28 to August 5, Young Friends held a conference in Reading, at which Guilford was represented by Sarah Jane Pate and Byron Branson both '51.

Three members of the faculty, President and Mrs. Milner and J. Floyd Moore '39, attended the Friends Education Conference at Woodbrooke, and a larger number attended the Friends Tercentenary activities for a week in the Northwest of England.

The participation of Guilfordians in these significant Quaker gatherings will provide many opportunities for strengthening Quakerism on the level of the monthly meeting and the local community.

It was extremely difficult to get all the Guilfordians at Oxford together at one time, but the photograph above shows a representative group. Left to right, front row, are Mary Anna Taylor '11 and her mother, Nellie Moon Taylor (NGBS), Bertha V. Smith White '14, Mrs. Milner, Dr. Clyde A. Milner, D. Elton Trueblood, Horace Haworth, Robert Frazier '19, D. Virgil Pike; second row, Glenn Robertson '31, Ollie McBane '31, Virginia Saunders Hauser '30, Leah Hammond '29, Edith Trivette '32, Laura Davis '16, Verna Stone Mendenhall '20, and David Henley '14; third row, Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, William Van Hoy Jr. '39, Sarah Jane Pate '51, Eleanor Corneilson '50, Dovie Hayworth '21, Grace Stone Cox '21, and Charles Hendricks '49; fourth row, Richard Taylor '44, David Stanfield '44, Byron Branson '51, J. Floyd Moore '39, and Howard Coble '49.

## Enrollment 116th Session

Miss Lasley's statistics reveal a considerable increase in enrollment over last year, especially in the two hundred and nineteen new students admitted (174 freshmen, 45 transfers), but the total of four hundred ninety-six was not quite up to the hoped-for five hundred.

Geographically, Guilford County is way ahead of any other area, with 191 of the students listing it as home, 126 of these being from Greensboro alone. Fifty-two North Carolina counties are represented, and students from twenty-two other states and from nine foreign countries have also been attracted to Guilford, adding variety.

Methodists again outnumber other denominations in the student body with 123. However, this year Friends, with 98, have moved ahead of the Baptists with 95, and when only students on campus are counted, the number of Friends is equal to the number of Methodists. There are 63 Presbyterians, 21 Episcopalians, twelve Catholics, and smaller numbers from 17 other religious groups.

Miss Lasley's genealogical research this fall reveals that fifty-four students, more than ten percent of the total, are descendants of Guilfordians. Five of these, John Leslie Andrews, Jr., Betsy Farlow, Charles Farlow, Louis Mendenhall Hobbs and George W. Lowe, Jr., are the fourth generation of their families to come to Guilford, while Elizabeth Payne White of High Point, an honor student in the senior class, can trace her lineage back through five generations of Guilfordians.

No less than thirteen of these fifty-four are the children of couples both of whom attended Guilford. Four are the children of members of the present Board of Trustees, and Guilds Hollowell is the grandson of the late Richard Hollowell, former chairman of the Board of Trustees. One is a faculty daughter.

In addition, forty other young people have had one or more brothers or sisters at Guilford before them, but neither parent. Nor is this an unusual year as regards the proportion of alumni children in the student body; as a matter of fact, the peak year was 1946-1947, when seventy-nine direct descendants of former students were enrolled.

Although we cannot be sure that the list is complete, we know that at least the following Guilfordians were present but not included in the photograph: Judge J. Hoge Ricks '05, William R. Neave '36, Edwin P. Brown '26, Nereus C. English '26, Floyd Reynolds '49, Howard Brinton, Allen J. White '32, and John Maynard Barney '44.

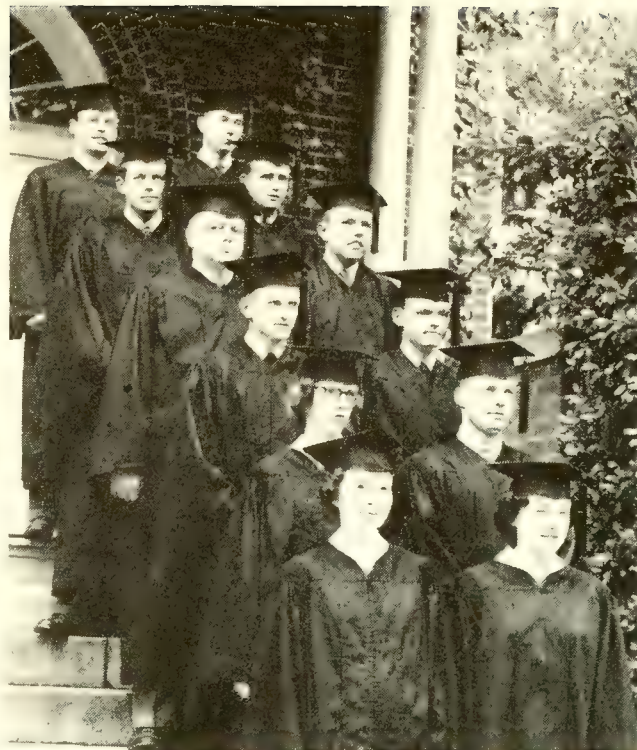


## The Youngest Graduates

The graduates of the class of 1952 have turned, in almost equal numbers, to teaching, further education, the armed services, and work in business. Only about one-fifth of the class cannot be classified in one of these occupational categories.

Sixteen graduates have begun further graduate training. At Chapel Hill are Fred Katz in sociology (Fred is also doing part-time work in the Institute for Research in Social Science), Bruce Morton and Bobby Spencer in law school, and Sam Baker in library science. The divinity students include William C. Porter III at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Texas, George Powell at Columbia Theological Seminary in Georgia, Aaron Tyson at Duke, Bobby Hiatt at Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest, and Eugene Sherrill at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. Alan Hamilton is in graduate school at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and also has work in the research department there. Julian Culton is in Medical School at Duke. Dallas Smith is working on his master's degree at the University of Florida. Ben Miles is at Wake Forest Law School. Henry Semmler is studying economics at Duke. Larry Fine is doing graduate work at Columbia, and is also a psychological interne at Riverside Hospital in New York, an institution specializing in the study and treatment of drug addiction. Neville Ann Long is taking some additional courses in education to qualify for a teacher's certificate. Charles Farrell is not currently enrolled, but plans to take further work in music theory.

Nineteen members of the class are teaching this year. In the out-of-state group are Hope Fox, teaching kindergarten at Plymouth Meeting Friends School in Pennsylvania, Sally Haire, teaching English in Richford, Vermont, Charles Justin at Porter Military Academy in Charleston, South Carolina, Mary Ann Reece Hardcastle in Portsmouth, Virginia, and Pat Reid teaching kindergarten classes at Friendship House, a settlement house in Washington, D. C. (she also works with teen-age and young adult groups at the house). Janet Fox Tate is teaching English at Bessemer City High School, while George is teaching civics and physical education there. He has had a successful season of coaching (4-1 record when reported). Max Welborn is teaching in the high school at Yadkinville and helping in the physical education department. Mickey Peele Pratt is teaching English and choir at Rankin High School. Ruth Beeson Pugh is teaching English at Bridgeton High School in Craven County. Jeane Walton Johnson is teaching in Alamance County. Jim Mills teaches the sixth grade at the Pilot Mountain School, and Jane Hockett has the eighth grade at Mt. Gilead High School. Jo Butner



*August graduates included, 1st row, l to r: William S. Ward, Charles Whitcomb, William Phillips, Belton Lewis, Mary Murrow Hamilton, June Smith; 2nd row, William Kirkman, Richard Ferrell, Grady Williard, James Mills, Francis Blackwood, and Ruth Beeson. Charles Farrell was not in the picture, and Nancy Jenkins Burdsall received her degree in absentia.*

is at the Sumner School. Joyce Fulk is teaching algebra in the ninth grade at Mineral Springs High School. Jane LaRose has the seventh grade at Stokesdale. Joan Teague teaches third grade at Mebane. Polly Edgerton Connor also has the third grade, at the Hunter School in Greensboro. William Hunter is teaching at the Huntsville Elementary School in Rockingham County.

Western Electric in Winston-Salem employs Robert Oehman and J. T. Venable, who is a cost analyst. Western Electric in Greensboro has John Paul Handley and Charles Neelley in the procurement branch, with Charlie soon to leave for the Navy. Bruce Beck is with P. H. Hanes Knitting Company in Winston-Salem.

With Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company are Belton Lewis in the mortgage loan department and Richard Dickerson in the premium notice department (pending call to the Navy).

Bill Phillips is a technician in the research laboratory of the American Machine Company in Raleigh. William Ward is a salesman for the Greensboro Loom Reed Company. Larry Crawford is in the planning department of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York. Joseph Manson is in training with the

*(Continued on page fifteen)*

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## FACULTY

Helen Titsworth Binford died at her home in Guilford College on October 4, after a long illness. A fitting memorial is planned for a forthcoming issue of the *Alumni Journal*.

Dr. Milner was a speaker and counselor in the Religious Observance Week at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone for the week of October 26-30.

Dean Harvey Ljung and D. H. Parsons, Jr., '33 represented Guilford College at the Homecoming Week program at Earlham College October 20-25.

At the August sessions of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, *Algie I. Newlin*, '21 was named Presiding Clerk, *Mildred Marlette* '35 Recording Clerk, and *Byron Haworth* '28 Reading Clerk.

At the annual conference of the Second District of Altrusa International, Mrs. Clyde Milner was elected Governor of the District. She had been elected Vice-Governor last year, and became Governor upon the resignation of the incumbent. *Mildred Marlette* '35 will continue to serve as District Secretary.

Alma Martin is president of the New Americans Club in the Guilford College community, a group devoted to helping make displaced persons feel at home in their new country and helping them to learn the English language.

David Meredith received his master's degree in physical education from the University of North Carolina this summer.

*David Stafford* '38 is continuing his graduate study at Duke University, and has an assignment as research assistant to the head of the department of sociology.

Dr. Duane McCracken is head of the Department of Economics at State Teachers College, Mankato, Minnesota.

Myrtle Callahan is teaching Business Education at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Carleton B. Edwards is president of the Reilly Tar and Chemical Corporation in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Alice Gons Van der Voort is now a personnel technician at Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio.

William Rudisill, former chemistry professor, is back in the Guilford College community. He has retired and is farming.

N.G.B.S.

*Ella Ruth Cole* died on May 16.

*Joseph Hartley's* death on June 7, 1949, has been reported to us by his daughter.

1893

*Edward T. Hale* died on March 15, 1952.

1895

*Cecil Boren* received a surprise birthday dinner on his eightieth birthday on October 13 from his wife, *Ada McMichael Boren* '00. Six of their children with their respective wives or husbands were present at the dinner at Bliss's Restaurant in Greensboro, as well as three grandchildren and five nieces and nephews.

1898

*Pearl Benbow* died suddenly of a heart attack on September 7. Previous to her retirement in 1940, Miss Benbow had been for thirty-six years secretary-treasurer of the old Greensboro Supply Company. Among other activities, she had for a number of years acted as hostess during North Carolina Yearly Meeting at Guilford College, including this past August.

1899

*William W. Allen, Jr.*, a retired vice-president of the Philadelphia National Bank and a member of the Philadelphia Chapter, American Institute of Banking for forty-one years, was given an engrossed certificate in appreciation of his many years of service by the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Chapter. Mr. Allen will be awarded an honorary membership in the Philadelphia Chapter.

1903

*Pliny White* died on November 13 in High Point Memorial Hospital, at the age of 72. He had been in declining health for two years. Mr. White was former chairman of the Providence School board and was a retired fertilizer dealer.

1904

*Rosa Hayworth Beville* died in December 1951. She had been living in Brown Summit. Her daughter, *Iris Beville* '46, moved to Brown Summit following Mrs. Beville's death.

1909

*R. J. M. Hobbs* was elected one of the three county commissioners for Orange County on November 4.

1911

*John Clark Whitaker* has been moved up from the presidency of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company to become chairman of the board.

1912

*Edward Wilson Macon* of Atlanta, Georgia, died on August 22 of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife Lucile.

1913

The registrar's office has just received notice of the death of *George Dees* in August 1951 after a long illness.

*Knox Highfill*, a veteran of forty-one years in scouting, was honored for his service with a statuette at the annual banquet of the Guilford District of the General Greene Council on October 30.

1914

*Cathleen Pike* has accepted a position at the Davis Townsend High School in Lexington, N. C.

1916

Lt. Col. *Fred H. Morris*, formerly an attorney in Kernersville, has been assigned to the judge advocate section at the Yokohama headquarters of the United States Army Forces in the Far East. Colonel Morris has been in Japan since October, 1951, as staff judge advocate of the Army's northern command at Sendai, Japan.

1917

*Sarah Geneva Mackie* '21 and *Henry Clay Perry* pledged Quaker wedding vows on October 24 in a private ceremony at Guilford College. Mr. Perry is retired from active business and maintains a large farm near Snow Camp; Mrs. Perry is secretary for Greensboro Memorial Company.

*Sybil Nicholson Ward* is dental assistant to Dr. J. T. Lasley in Greensboro.

*Grace Taylor Rodenbough* was elected to the North Carolina House of Representatives in November. She is the only woman to serve in the state legislature this year.

*Oma Gray Woosley*, wife of Dr. *John B. Woosley* '12, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration and Kenan professor of finance at the University of North Carolina, died suddenly at her home in Chapel Hill on November 8 from a cerebral hemorrhage. She is survived by her husband, four sisters and one brother.

1919

*Roger Kiser* has again been re-elected to represent Scotland County in the North Carolina House of Representatives.

1920

*Ralph Davis*, assistant manager of the Mayfair Cafeteria in Greensboro, died on June 28 following a heart attack. Mr. Davis was a veteran of World War I, had played professional baseball in Greensboro and High Point and in the Virginia League. He was with the O. Henry Hotel for nineteen years and with Bliss' Restaurant for five years. He joined the Mayfair Cafeteria staff in 1951.

1921

*Herman Raiford* is city-wide Boys Work Secretary of the



Durham Y.M.C.A. Mr. Raiford and his wife, the former *Nell Carroll* '23, have moved from Charlotte to Durham.

1923

*Dr. William A. Wolff* heads a group of scientists at Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem who have been working with law enforcement officers in blood tests of motorists suspected to be intoxicated. North Carolina is one of 42 states participating in the chemical test program.

*Zola McCracken Yoder* attended the executive board meeting of the North Carolina Garden Clubs held at Blowing Rock on August 8. She is president of the Garden Council of Newton and Conover, and president of the Women of the Congregation of Bith-Eden Lutheran Church.

1925

*V. R. White* is director of visual education and attendance officer for all Fayetteville city schools.

1928

*Byron Allen Haworth, Jr.*, the second child of Sarah and *Byron Haworth*, was born on July 15.

1929

*Clifton Pearson* is now pastor of the Liberty Friends Meeting.

*A. Scott Parker, Jr.*, is executive vice-president of the Perpetual Building and Loan Association in High Point.

1930

*Hale Newlin* has been named an Assistant Secretary with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, with which he has been connected since 1933.

*William Alton Tew* has been assigned to the pastorate of the Aberdeen Methodist Church.

*Annie Kate Neal* visited nine European countries in a two months' tour of the continent this summer.

*Howard and Pauline Bumgarner Cannon* '35 have moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, where Howard has been transferred by the Fuller Brush Company.

*L. M. "Pete" Murphy* has been appointed a member of the newly-formed consulting committee of wholesalers of the Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation of New York, manufacturers of paper cups and containers.

1932

*J. Carlyle Hackney*, pictured, has been appointed head of the chemistry department at the College of Emporia in Kansas.

*Murray Johnson* is now in his ninth year as minister of the First Friends Meeting, Marion, Indiana. He is Clerk of Indiana Yearly Meeting; Chairman, Five Years Meeting Board of Evangelism; Chairman, Candidate's Committee, Friends Board of Missions, and President, Grant County Ministerial Association.

1933

*The Main Currents of French Literature* is the title of a new book which *Dr. Walter T. Nau*, professor of Modern Languages at Lenoir Rhyne College, has prepared for publication.

*Charles Milner*, associate director of the U. N. C. Extension Division, has been granted a leave of absence during the fall and winter quarters in order to accept an assignment in Iran. Since 1949, he has been a member of the Advisory Board to the Panel on Educational Films of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO. Charlie is located in Teheran, where he is teaching courses on audio-visual education at the University of Teheran. In addition, he serves as adviser to the Ministry of Education of Iran regarding the development of audio-visual education in that country.

*George E. Higgins* died on October 3, 1950. He is survived by his wife, the former *Annie Lee Pegram* '37.

1934

*Samray Smith*, who has been a librarian at Stephens College for several years, has recently accepted appointment as editor of publications for the American Library Association.

*Roscoe Lindley Barrow* has been appointed acting dean of the College of Law, University of Cincinnati. Professor Barrow has been on the college's faculty since September, 1949.

*J. William Copeland* has again been elected as one of the two representatives of the First District to the North Carolina State Senate.

1936

*Ailene Johnson Brink* is teaching seventh grade in Asheboro.

*Walter and Grace Illman* have a son, *Walter Joseph*, who was born on September 27.

*Don and Naomi Binford Kirschner* are the proud parents of an adopted daughter, *Frances Ann*, who was a year old on November 9.

1937

*DeLacy Faust Furman* is teaching eighth grade in Asheboro.

*Dr. B. J. and Virginia Levering Price* have announced the arrival of *John Duncan* on September 19. The Prices now have three sons and one daughter.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of *Margaret Ralph* and *Dr. Benjamin Fletcher Fortune* on October 18 in Florence, South Carolina. Mrs. Fortune is a registered nurse and has been working in the office of a Greensboro dentist; *Dr. Fortune* has, since his three years of duty in the Navy Medical Corps, been associated with his father in general practice in Greensboro.

*Roberts Poole* is back in Greensboro, working again with radio station WBIG where he got his start in radio.

*Bette Len Love*, the daughter of *Grady and Gertha Farlow Love*, was born on October 19. *Gertha Annette* is eleven, and *Grady Jr. ("Eddie")* is eight.

*Walter A. Streb*, who has been Assistant General Agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company at Los Angeles, California, has been promoted to a position as General Agent of the Oakland Agency.

*Glenn and Ruth Hollis Miller* have announced the arrival of their third child, *Cheryll Jill*, on August 2.

*Gail Holt* has moved to his second pastorate, at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, after ten years at Conyngham.

*Major Henry Nau* was transferred in June to Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

1938

*William H. Womble, Jr.*, died in a Greensboro hospital on August 26, after an illness of several months. *Dr. Womble* graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1943, and saw service in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II. He began medical practice in Greensboro in 1946. He is survived by his wife, the former *Hazel Wheeler*, and two children, *William Jr.*, 7, and *Susan*, 5.

*Lt. Col. Stewart M. Grayson II*, formerly of Austin, Texas, recently was named ordnance officer of the I Corps in Korea. He was a contractor in Austin before being recalled to active duty in February 1951.

1939

*Helen Troeger Briggs* and family, including *Susan*, 10, *Virginia*, 8, and *Herbert Jr.*, 13 months, have pulled up stakes and moved three thousand miles from Long Island to Vista, California.

*James W. Phillips* is now a major in the army, and is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

*Tyree Gilliam* is now District Manager for the F. E. Compton Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

*Grace Allen Patton* has returned to this country and is in Florida, where her husband is stationed at Eglin Field.

*William G. and Pauline Teague* announce the arrival of a son, *William Goldston, Jr.*, on August 11.

1940

*Stephen Wilbert Edgerton*, the third child of *Wilbert and*



Marianna Dow Edgerton, was born on September 16. David is 6 and Karen is 4.

Hampton Price is Rector of St. Mark's Church in Chester, South Carolina, and also Rector of The Church of the Nativity in Union, South Carolina.

1941

Lt. Lindley Murray Osborne was killed in a plane crash near Elizabeth City, N. C. on August 6. He had been made flight leader of his squadron shortly before the accident. The following stanzas written by "Arkie" himself are poignantly appropriate:

#### CLIPPED WINGS

His was an ambition of a single thought,  
His burning desire to become an aeronaut.  
To soar through the skies, a mission to do  
To return to base logging the hours he flew.

But, one day while soaring aloft,  
Like the flame of the candle burns the moth,  
His wings broke and failing to fly,  
He dropped from out the friendly sky.

At last his reward has come to him fulfilled  
As seed grows from the ground well-tilled,  
God has granted his wish to soar,  
His clipped wings are whole once more.



Isaac Harris has resigned his position as Executive Secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting to assume a pastorate at Archdale.

Harry Nace is back in civilian life, coaching and teaching at Lansdale High School near Philadelphia.

Hughes Davis has a master's degree from the University of North Carolina and is teaching in high school in Kansas. He lives in Wichita.

Robert Register, who has covered Guilford County Courthouse for the Greensboro Record for the past seven years, with the exception of a year when he covered the city hall, has been transferred to the position of special assignment reporter and assistant city editor. Bob and Tobey Laitin Register '42 spent ten weeks this summer traveling in England, France, Switzerland, and Italy, on the basis of which Bob reported in a Record feature that it is possible to see Europe on \$7.50 a day not counting travel across and back from this country. On October 28 Bob was elected treasurer of the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission, to serve until next February 1. David White '20 is chairman of the Commission.

Lloyd and Mary Margaret Binford Bailey have a third child, their first daughter, Deborah Ann, born on July 9.

Dorothy Badgley Adams and her three sons, Ariel, Jr., 8, Randolph, 4, and Roger, three months, flew to Frankfurt, Germany, in July to join her husband who is stationed there.

Frederick Binford is teaching at Woman's College this year.

Harvey Varner is Branch Manager of the International Harvester Company in Charleston, S. C.

1942

Roberta Shepherd Reynolds died on September 11. She had been convalescing from a series of operations, but became worse in July.

J. W. McGinnis has resigned as pastor of Guilford Park Presbyterian Church in Greensboro to become assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh.

The congregation of the Guilford Park Presbyterian Church was formally organized in 1948 with 61 charter members. J. W. had come to the group in October, 1947, to begin the organization. There are now 202 members. The first budget was for \$4,800, while the present budget is \$13,366. The first meeting of the little church was held under the oak trees on what is now the lawn. The building was begun in 1947 and was completed in the last few weeks. It is fully equipped including a \$3,800 organ and all types of visual aid equipment. The cost of the church to date is \$25,000 and is entirely paid for. Recently the congregation bought a lot and house across the street because it has already outgrown its present quarters. On it will be built an educational building and sanctuary. Another project of the Church is the community

playground, which is located on church property. The playground is maintained by people of all faiths in the community, and during the summer months the city of Greensboro gives a full-time playground supervisor to the project.

1943

John and Eleanor Beittel Lingard announce the arrival of Susan Elizabeth on November 1.

Daniel and Marjorie Denmead Borregard have a second son, Jonathan Denmead, who was born on October 1. Daniel Jr., is now two and a half.

Corinne Field Stutts has moved to Houston, where her husband Warren is secretary of the Recreation-Information Education Section of the Community Council for Houston and Harris County. Warren received his master's degree in social work at the University of Pittsburgh last spring. They "celebrated the occasion by an addition to the family, a second son, Paul Andrew, born May 12. Jonathan, aged four, welcomed his new brother with glee," writes Corinne.

Fred Whitfield is with the Agricultural Extension Service of N. C. State College, stationed in Asheville.

Carlton Thompson is now teaching school and coaching the tennis team at Minneapolis, Kansas, after finishing his education at Kansas State, where he was captain of the tennis team for three years.

1944

Murray and Gerda Ungar Hiller announce the arrival of their fourth son, James Lawrence, on September 28.

William R. Crowder is serving as pastor of the Dover Methodist Church in the New Bern district.

John M. Barney and Ann Johns '49 were married on October 11. The Barneys are living in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

1945

Margaret and John Lamb have a second son, Danny Lee, who was born on September 6.

When the University of North Carolina opened its new training hospital, Ann Edgerton joined the staff as secretary to the head of pediatrics.

D. Waring Smith has been appointed Supervisor of Public School Music at Sylacauga, Alabama, where he has already been directing the Civic Male Chorus for a year. He will also serve as Minister of Music at the First Methodist Church there. Sylacauga is known throughout the deep South as "The Singing City."

Robert and Allyn Peters Dunk have moved to Lynwood, California, where Bob, who just graduated from the University of New Mexico, is teaching in the junior high school.

1946

Newell '48 and Nancy Miller Baker announce the birth of a son, Steven Howard Baker, on October 30. Newell III is two.

Marian Hussey Hoge lost two of her children, Linn, aged 7, and Mike, aged 5, who died of bulbar polio in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on September 14 and 11 respectively. Both were ill just two days.

John Wright Jr. graduated with honors in philosophy from Earlham College in 1948, and has been teaching English in

Stockholm, Sweden, since the autumn of that year. He had previously spent the summer of 1947 in Finland with a Quaker work camp. He is married to the former Tove Nielsen, of Denmark, and they have two sons, Erik, aged 4, and Rolf, one and a half.

Owen Calderwood received his D.M.D. degree from Tufts Dental School in 1950, and is a dentist with the Navy, currently stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina.





*Daniel Young* is in his second year of Residency in Internal Medicine, and is now located at the new University Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Robert and *Helen Stabler* Grinstead report the birth of their second son, *Charles Miller*, on September 20.

1947

*Roxie Roberson* Leonard is teaching fifth grade in the Southern Pines elementary school this year.

1948

*Julia Madge Conrad* and *Horace Haworth, Jr.*, were married in Chickasha, Oklahoma, on October 4. Mrs. Haworth is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and until recently was personal secretary to Representative John Jarmen of Oklahoma in Congress. Horace is associated with Behr-Manning Corporation, with headquarters in Richmond, where the Haworths are living.

*David Hadley* has received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, and is an intern at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana.

*Ethel Gearren* Gold is teaching commercial subjects in the Trinity High School.

*Roscoe Cox* is a results analyst with Western Electric Company in Burlington.

*Mary Frances Ernst* is now Mrs. Howard A. Wyatt. The Wyatts were married on March 19, 1950, and live in Riviera Beach, Florida.

*Henry* and *Betty Jean Thompson Pollock* announce the arrival of *Gwynneth* on November 6.

*Marion* and *Jean Presnell Ralls* '49 have a daughter, *Harriet Louanne*, who was born on May 22.

*Lucille Oliver* and *Donald R. Koenig* were married in Westtown Meeting in Pennsylvania on September 6. They live in Morrisville, and Lucille is continuing her library job in Trenton.

1949

*Donald Harvey* received his master's degree in social service from the Boston University School of Social Work this year. His thesis was on "Possible Contribution of Group Work in Temporary Protective Setting." Hank was married this fall to *Charlotte Kalil*, and is now working at Ormsby Village, a children's home near Louisville, Kentucky.

*Francis Ray Bostian* and *Lillian Maxine Bailey* were married in Greensboro on November 15. Ray is employed as internal revenue agent assigned to the offices in Greensboro.

*Thelma Jean Morse* and *G. B. Smith* were married in Goldsboro on February 1. *Mary Gardner Pate* Edgerton was her only attendant. Mr. Smith is a farmer; Thelma is still working for *Seth Hollowell Oil Company* as the bookkeeper.

*Ellis Love* is coaching at Sumner School.

*David Register* is with the Juvenile Court in Washington, D. C.

*Dean Pike* is working on his master's degree at the University of Florida in the Speech and Dramatics Department. He has a technical assistantship with the theater staff there for this year.

*Freeman* and *Betty Williams* have a third son, *Phillip Lindley*, who was born on August 12. Stephen is 3½ and Richard, 7. Freeman changed jobs last spring and at present is production manager for the *Carter Fabrics* plant in Wallace.

*Frank Casey* is teaching at the Goldsboro High School.

*Honfle Alfred* has graduated from the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, and has accepted the pastorate of the Rankin Baptist Church in Greensboro.

*Howard Coble* is director of vocal and choral music at Goldsboro High School.

*Fred Bray* has resigned his job as athletic supervisor for the Greensboro recreation department, and is now associated with *Coble's Sporting Goods* in Greensboro. Fred started the Little League baseball program in Greensboro and was also instrumental in organizing midget football and midget basketball programs.

*William* and *Marjorie Benbow* Holcomb announce the birth of a daughter, *Inglis Gay*, on September 24.

The wedding of *Harriet Kallen* and *Donald Bruce Haines* took place in New York City on May 12. Harriet and her husband are living in Harvey, Louisiana.

*Conrad Wilson* has earned a master's degree from the University of Miami, and is teaching English and history at Oak Ridge Military Institute this fall, where he is also faculty officer for Holt Hall and director of choral music at the institute.

The marriage of *Marilyn Wolf* of Baltimore, Maryland, to *Charles Carroll, Jr.* took place in Baltimore on September 6.

*Dorothy C. Howe* and *Lee Poole* '45 were married on October 31 in Greensboro. Dorothy has been working for J. P. Stevens and Company as a secretary. Lee is employed by Western Electric Company as a manufacturing results investigator.

A published list of the staff of the Greensboro School System for 1952-53 included twenty-four Guilfordians. Most are not new to their jobs; the following may not previously have been mentioned in these pages: *Betty Jane Hughes* Alexander '51 teaching at the Proximity School, *Joan Folger Hanson* '49, secretary at Senior High School, and *Ernest Illman* '41 at Senior High School.

1950

*Esther Lou Lowe* and *Samuel Phillips* were married on August 1. Mr. Phillips is engaged in the dairy business and farming near Ramseur.

*Julian Walters*, a corporal with the army stationed in Germany, was one of seven enlisted men in the 12th Armored Infantry Battalion to start a "Servicemen's Christian Organization" for the military personnel and their dependents

at Worms, Germany. The purpose of the group is to promote a closer association among Christian servicemen, to strive for greater support of the Army chaplain's program, and to create an understanding of different church viewpoints.

*Richard* and *Frances DeLoache McAdoo* '51 were injured and his sister was killed in an airplane crash near York, S. C., on July 28. They were returning from a vacation in Mexico in a private plane. Richard and Frances are both licensed pilots.

*Richard* and *June Hinshaw Smithdeal* '48 announce the arrival of a daughter *Bonnie Lynn* on September 23.

*Gerald Duckor* graduated from St. John's University School of Law in Brooklyn, N. Y., in September. Gerry stood third in a class of fifty.

*Clarence B. Henderson* recently arrived on Okinawa after eight months in Korea. Clarence was an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company before returning to active duty in October 1950.

The *Jarrell* twins, *Howard* and *Harold*, are at Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia.

*Wade Utley Fowler*, the son of *Robert* and *Beverly Utley Fowler* '51, was born on September 26.

*Yancey Culton, Jr.* is enrolled at Duke Medical School this year.

*John A. Clark, Jr.*, is in Germany, teaching in one of the American dependents' schools.

*Joe Keiger* appeared recently in a play put on by the Pentagon Players, an organization of government workers and servicemen from the Pentagon Building.

When the Miss North Carolina Pageant took place in Winston-Salem in August, *Roberts Poole* '37 acted as master



of ceremonies, and *John Gouge* was on hand as chairman of the pageant.

The wedding of *Ann Thrasher* and *Charles Garland Rakestraw* took place in Lynchburg, Virginia, on June 22. Mrs. Rakestraw is a senior at Greensboro College, and is a pianist. Garland is manager of Bouldin Tractor Company.

*Terry Ragland* is living in Frankfort, Kentucky, where he is pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

*Jun Ayusawa* is studying at Columbia University.

The wedding of *Patsy Wagoner* and *George Ralls* took place on August 23 at Alumnae House, Woman's College.

*Rose Tinder* and *James Benjamin* were married on August 22 in Princeton, West Virginia. Mrs. Benjamin recently received a master's degree from the General Assembly Training School at Richmond, Virginia, a sister institution to Union Theological Seminary, where James is in his senior year. He spent the summer as supply pastor at Isom, Kentucky.

*Pvt. Dewey L. Wolfe* is now serving with the 7th Infantry Division on the central front in Korea.

*Robert E. Lee* has been appointed a librarian with the Greensboro Public Library, where he had been working part time.

*Frank DeLancey, Jr.*, is in the advertising department of the *Charlotte News and Observer*. The DeLanceys have a daughter, *Margaret Diane*, born on September 24, 1951.

*C. W. McCraw* has been transferred by the Truck Division of International Harvester Corporation to a sales position in Charleston, South Carolina. He and *Lena Mae Adams McCraw* '48 live in Mt. Pleasant just outside Charleston.

*James Rawlins, Jr.*, is working with the Shell Oil Company, and has been in training for a sales position.

*Fahim Qubain* and *Elaine Christeson* were married on November 15, 1951, at the Madison, Wisconsin, Meeting of Friends. Fahim has during the past academic year been a teaching assistant in the political science department at the University of Wisconsin. The Social Science Research Council of Washington, D. C., has given him an Area Research Fellowship to make a study of the impact of the petroleum industry on life in the Middle East, and the University of Wisconsin granted him a Research Fellowship for the same purpose, to supplement the other stipend, to run over the same period. As a result of the fellowships, he and Elaine planned to leave the United States in September and go to the Near East via London.

Mr. and Mrs. *Oscar Raymer Hurley* announce the birth of a son, *William Carl*, on June 20.

*Don Wolff* married *Barbara Cornelia Cook* on August 13. Don is in his third year of medical school at Chapel Hill.

*Al Milner* is taking a course in physical therapy for spastic children.

1951

*Betty Jane Hughes* and *James B. Alexander* were married on August 28. Mr. Alexander is an accountant with the Container Corporation in Greensboro.

*Howard Davis* received his master's degree from Vanderbilt and is now employed in his father's cooperative grocery store in Woodstown, N. J.

*Lee Stackhouse* is employed in the accounting department of Pilot Life Insurance Company.

*Edward N. Post* is back at the University of North Carolina pursuing his law course, after a summer of writing for Greensboro Daily News. Eddie is the editor of the newly



established "Tar Heel Barrister," a student-alumni newspaper published by the University of North Carolina Law School.

*Martha Shearon* became the bride of the Rev. *Carlton Hirschi* on October 11 in the Wake Forest Baptist Church. Mr. Hirschi is a member of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, now serving the Burgaw Charge as pastor. The Hirschis will live in Burgaw.

*Byron Branson* is teaching science at Sumner High School.

*Anne Stabler Culton* is secretary in the office of ordnance research in Durham.

*John Boles* has been promoted to the rank of sergeant by the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

*Sally Ann Cheney* and *Claudius Miller III* were married on August 30 in Greensboro. Mrs. Miller is a 1951 graduate of Woman's College and has been teaching at the Dolly Madison Junior High School in Arlington, Virginia. Claudius has completed his first year at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia.

*Gene Peace Semmler* is teaching the second grade and music at Mangum School in Bahama.

*Flora Lee Edwards* is working in the office of Miller Motor Lines.

*Bill McCormick* is now executive director of the Greensboro Youth Center. Bill had recently joined the Recreation Department of the City of Greensboro as special activities director.

*Alan Connor* is working in the Mortgage Loan Department at Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in Greensboro.

*Walter Burdsall* has received his commission in the Air Force and is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. His occupational field is Human Resources and Research. *Walter and Nancy* '52 are living in San Antonio.

*Ben Baker* is coaching at Liberty High School.

*Anne King* was married to *George William Williams* on August 3 in Greensboro. Mrs. Williams until recently was employed in the accounting department at Woman's College, where she had taken a commercial course. George is now in the Marine Corps.

*Rebecca Gardner* was married to Sergeant *George Hobaugh*, Marine Corps, on August 8 in Greensboro.

*Gene Smith* graduated from Rollins College in 1950 and is working for his master's degree in fine arts at Woman's College in Greensboro. The Smiths have three children, *Diana*, 4, *Joyce*, 2, and *Stephen*, 6 months old.

*Sarah Jane Pate* is teaching fourth grade in Goldsboro.

*Joseph Armbrust, Jr.*, graduated from Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N. J., last spring with the degree of bachelor of music, and plans to continue study there this year for his master's degree. He will also serve this winter as organist-choirmaster for the Chapel of the Incarnation in New York City.

*Kathleen Deans* and *Richard Cartland* were married in Greensboro on June 27. Mrs. Cartland is a 1951 graduate of Woman's College; Seaman Cartland graduated in 1951 from the University of North Carolina and began Navy duty this March. Until mid-June he was stationed at San Diego, California.

1952

*Philip Haworth* is in the Coast Guard, and is currently at their Receiving Center in Cape May, New Jersey.

*Claude McFarland* has been made a sergeant in the Washington (D. C.) National Guard. He is studying electrical engineering at Montgomery Junior College in Tacoma Park, Maryland.

*Wilhelm Anders* received his master's degree at the University of Maryland last June, and is now working for his doctorate at Harvard.

Scouting's highest honor was conferred this summer on *Abner Alexander*, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 49 in Winston-Salem, when he received the coveted Vigil honor of the Order of the Arrow. The honor is the highest of three conferred annually on a small number of Scouters throughout the nation by the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scout camp honor society.





1953

Barbara Lou French '54 and Morton Salkind were married in Greensboro on June 29.

Mary Jane Hines '54 and William Utley, Jr., were united in marriage on September 6 in Winston-Salem. The Utleys are living at Guilford College while Bill finishes his senior year. Mary Jane is working as secretary in the Business Office of the college.

an organ of the Southeast Photo-Engravers Association. This is based on a talk he gave at the regional meeting of the printing industry of the Carolinas this past spring.

Mary Jo Peeler, daughter of Darrell and Barbara Moss Peeler '54, was born on August 25. She is the granddaughter of Anna Finch Moss '27.

1954

Rance and Peggy Wolff Lemmons '51 have announced the arrival on August 16 of Sybil Ann, the first grandchild of William '23 and Mabel Ward Wolff '22.

Roberta Burgess is teaching at the Florida Street Baptist Church Nursery School in Greensboro.

#### YOUNGEST GRADUATES

(Continued from page nine)

Texas Oil Company, slated to be junior agent at Friendship. Joseph Marini is credit investigator for Household Finance Corporation in Springfield, Massachusetts. Clement Swisher is employed with Rohm and Hass Company in Philadelphia. William Kirkman is a laboratory technician with Burlington Mills in Greensboro. George Pfaff is a sales representative for Phillip Morris in Winston-Salem, while James Dantonio is with the same company in Philadelphia. Bob Achor is a special assistant examiner for the Bank Examination Department of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. William Tucker is working for the Texas Company in New Bern. Paul Metzger is with the circulation department of the *Greensboro Daily News*. Sam Mackie is in Brazil working for the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company. J. T. Pegram expects a call into the army shortly, but is currently continuing his job with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane in Greensboro.

Eighteen of the graduates are already known to be in service, including James Clodfelter, F. J. Blackwood, J. T. von Becknell, Bill Baxter, Abner Alexander, Rober Jennings Covington, and Curtis Lee Laughlin. Rick Ferrell, Louis Armstrong, Lloyd Bostian, Billy Brown Harris, Charles Whitcomb, Herman Enochs, Byron Lapham, and William Lee Topping are in the army. Sam Lynch is in the coast guard. Bill Ringler is at Bainbridge, Maryland, undergoing Navy boot training. Also slated for the Navy are Charles Neelley and Dick Dickerson, currently still working in Greensboro. One girl has joined the air force: Dorothy Demos is taking a course in meteorology at St. Louis University and will forecast weather for the air force after her training. By the time J. T. Pegram is called into the Army, the armed forces will have the largest slice of the class, by a small margin.

Two of the class are continuing in their profession as meteorologists: Donald Dunlap at Buffalo, New York, and Allan MacQuarrie. The latter hopes to be transferred from the Greensboro-High Point station to a place where he can take graduate work in physics. In social work are Thelma Clodfelter, with the Department of Welfare in Statesville, Jean Gravitt, an assistant case worker with the Stokes County Welfare Department in Danbury, Doris Neale with the Family Service Agency in Greensboro, and Dorothy Check, who is a case work assistant for the Guilford County Welfare Depart-

At right are William and Ella Flow Tucker cutting their wedding cake. At left is the Peele-Pratt wedding party, 1 to r, Nancy Lu Herring '54, Charles Peele, Jeane Walton Johnson '52, Harry Johnson '53, Mary Arnette Draper '52, Clement Swisher '52, Betty Lou Peele, maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pratt, Betsy Farlow '53, Lynmar Brock, best man, Mrs. Hale Kirkman, Hale Kirkman, Dorothy Demos '52.



ment. Sam Venuto made good as a back with the Washington Redskins this past summer, in a team which included Charlie Justice. Robert Reynolds Shields received his degree in hospital administration from the Medical College of Virginia the day following our commencement, and is now with the Stevens Clinic in Welch, West Virginia. June Smith Stackhouse has been a laboratory technician at the High Point Memorial Hospital. Harry Jones is continuing his work as a hospital laboratory technician in Hamlet. Mary Murrow Hamilton is working in the Atlanta, Georgia, Public Library. Harold Jernigan is minister of the Woodland Friends Meeting near Goldsboro. Those who are not known to be combining homemaking with any other career at the moment are Nancy Jenkins Burdsall, Wilda Briles Kearns, Mary Alice Briggs Moran, and Lucy Leake Ingram.

This accounts for ninety-one of the ninety-three graduates. John C. White and Grady A. Williard are reported as this goes to press to be considering employment in business, but have not yet concluded definite plans.

Wedding bells have rung since graduation for:

Curtis Lee Laughlin and Julia Ann Doggett on June 14. Mary Ann Reece and Hardy Harcastle on July 12.

Coleene Peele and James Pratt '53 on August 9. The Pratts are living in one of the veteran's apartments on the campus.

Jean Walton and Harry Johnson Jr. '53 on August 17. Harry is in medical school at Chapel Hill.

J. T. Pegram and Phyllis Webb on August 23. Mrs. Pegram is a graduate of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Also on August 23, Polly Edgerton and Alan Connor '51 in Goldsboro.

Ruth Beeson and Charles Pugh on August 26. Mr. Pugh was graduated from State College and is assistant farm agent of Craven County, with offices in New Bern, where the Pughs are living.

Wilda Mae Briles and Fred M. Kearns, Jr. on August 30. Mr. Kearns is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and is personnel director of McCrary Hosiery Mills in Asheville.

Paul Metzger and Estelle Smith '55 on September 15. The Metzgers are living in one of the veterans' apartments, and Estelle is continuing her studies at Guilford.

William Tucker and Ella Flow '53 on September 20.

Mary Alice Briggs and Corporal Ralph B. Moran of the Air Force on September 29. Corporal Moran, who is a former high school classmate of Mary Alice, is now based at Mercedes, California.

June Smith and Lee Stackhouse '51 in a Friends ceremony on November 9 in High Point.

The address used here is the latest that we have in the Alumni Journal mailing list. If the addressee is away from home but has no other permanent address we suggest that you send this to him or her by first class mail. If the addressee has moved or has a relatively stable address elsewhere please advise us or your postmaster of the correct address.

ENTERED at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

December 7, 1952—"The Messiah"  
 December 11th, 1952—Fall Play by Revelers Club—"Berkeley Square"  
 December 18, 1952-January 5, 1953—Christmas Holidays  
 January 16, 1953—Meeting of Board of Trustees  
 January 26—Registration for Second Semester  
 February 20—Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," presented by the Fine Arts Club  
 March 13—"The Virginian," presented by the Barter Theatre Players  
 March 21-31—Spring Vacation; spring choir tour to Chicago  
 April 17—Meeting of Board of Trustees  
 May 2—May Day  
 May 30—Alumni Day—Reunions for 1903, 1928; 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907; 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926; 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945.  
 June 3-August 5—Summer Session

## Basketball Schedule

Wed. Dec. 3—High Point Y.M.C.A. ....	Away
Sat. Dec. 6—East Carolina College .....	Home
Tues. Dec. 9—Appalachian .....	Home
Fri. Dec. 12—Elon Invitational Tournament ...	Elon
Sat. Dec. 13—Elon Invitational Tournament ...	Elon
Vacation	
Tues. Jan. 6—High Point College .....	Home
Fri. Jan. 9—West Carolina Teachers College ..	Away
Sat. Jan. 10—West Carolina Teachers College,	Away
Tues. Jan. 13—East Carolina College .....	Away
Wed. Jan. 14—Atlantic Christian College ....	Away
Sat. Jan. 24—McCrary .....	Away
Thurs. Jan. 29—Lenoir-Rhyne .....	Home
Sat. Jan. 31—Appalachian .....	Away
Mon. Feb. 2—High Point College .....	Away
Tues. Feb. 3—Catawba .....	Home
Sat. Feb. 7—Elon .....	Home
Wed. Feb. 11—Lenoir-Rhyne .....	Away
Fri. Feb. 13—McCrary .....	Home
Tues. Feb. 17—Atlantic Christian College ....	Home
Wed. Feb. 18—Catawba .....	Away
Sat. Feb. 21—Elon .....	Away
North State Tournament February 26, 27, 28	

LATE FLASH! GUILFORD TOOK THE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DAY CLASSIC AGAINST ELON  
 BY A 17-14 SCORE.





















